This Patent Book K&T 2872

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PAT. No. 471,276.

Leader-March-20-1914. Plain Dealer- March - 20 - 1914.

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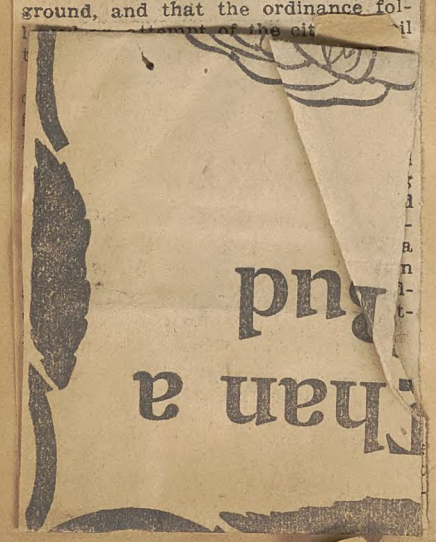
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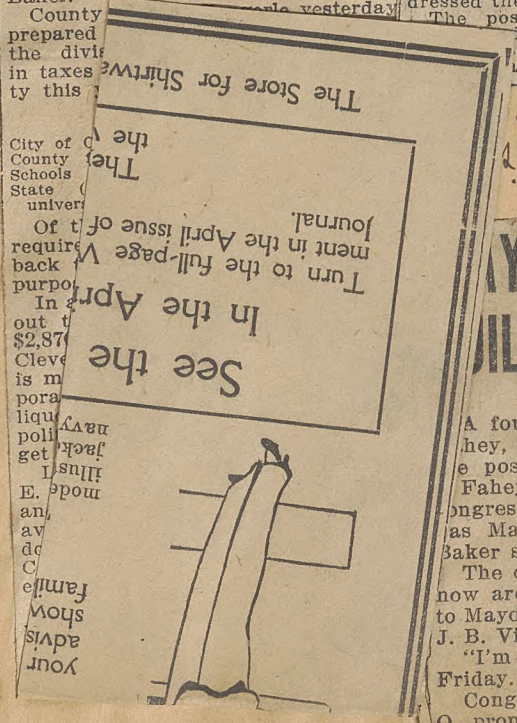
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Representatives of the Illuminating company declared that it would cost $3,000,000 to place all wires under ground, and that the ordinance followed an attempt of the city council to lower rates for electric current.

"If you will say that you will acquiesce to our rate we will make a further study of the ordinance," said Mayor Baker.

"The rate is the legal one, until held otherwise," replied Illuminating company representatives, who refused to say what further action was contemplated. The company won a point, however, when it obtained an amendment to the ordinance specifically including the municipal lighting plant in its provisions.

Warn of Rate Boost.

Officials of both the Cuyahoga and Cleveland Telephone Companies renewed their warnings that the enforcement of the ordinance would result in a raising of telephone rates.

C. A. Otis, president of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company, wrote that the company would find it impossible to finance the wire elimination at the present rates for telephone service.

This statement was also made by S. H. Tolles, representing the Cleveland Telephone Company. "Engineers estimate that the cost of the elimination of one mile of overhead wiring is $36,000," said Mr. Tolles. "The Cleveland Telephone Company is capitalized at $3,000,000. It has never paid a dividend larger than 5 per cent on even this small capitalization and the last two meetings of directors passed the dividends.

"Putting wires underground will not increase the revenues of the company and at our present rates we can not make an earning on the small capitalization," he said.

Baker Defends Measure.

Tolles urged that the ordinance be amended so as to provide for the clearing of a certain mileage of streets each year instead of fixing a minimum of miles of wiring.

"We are not the financial guardians of the companies," said Mayor Baker. "Neither are we particularly interested in rate making. If the city makes burdensome conditions you must respond with a rate of increase.

"The cost of repairing damage caused by fallen poles and wires during a four days' blizzard last November was more than twice the amount required to place all wires undergrouid. I don't think that the figures fixed in the ordinance are excessive."

The ordinance was referred to the department of law. It is expected to be passed by the city council Monday night.

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County Auditor Zangerle yesterday prepared the following table showing the division of the income derived in taxes collected in Cuyahoga county this year:

	General purposes.	Interest and sinking fund.
City of Cleveland....	$3,175,800	$1,901,000
County funds	1,229,339	1,187,462
Schools and library.	4,388,490	389,510
State (schools and university	920,437	.....

Of the school and university funds required by the state, $308,000 comes back to Cuyahoga county for school purposes.

In addition, Auditor Zangerle points out the state collects approximately $2,870,000 from indirect sources in Cleveland and Cuyahoga county. This is made up of excise, franchise, corporation, insurance, automobile and liquor taxes. The city and other political subdivisions of the county get $840,000 from liquor licenses.

Land values along Superior-av N. E. from the Public square to E. 9th-st, and along E. 9th-st between Superior-av N. E. and Euclid-av were nearly doubled yesterday afternoon when Commissioner Fackler met with real estate men.

A valuation of $5,000 a unit foot was placed on land along the south side of Superior-av N. E. from the Cuyahoga building to The Arcade. Four years ago quadrennial appraisers fixed the value at $3,500. From The Arcade to E. 6th-st the new value was established at $4,500 a foot as against $3,000 four years ago. From E. 6th-st to E. 9th-st new values were graded from $4,000 to $3,500 a foot as against $2,000 in 1910.

On the north side of Superior-av N. E. a value of $4,000 a foot was fixed for real estate between the city hall and E. 6th-st, and $2,800 a foot from E. 6th-st to E. 9th-st. The same property was valued from $3,000 to $1,500 in 1910 by quadrennial appraisers.

Property on E. 9th-st on the west side was valued by Mr. Fackler at $3,500 a foot from Superior-av to Vincent-av N. E. and at $4,000 from Vincent-av to Enclid-av. This is against the $2,800 to $2,200 valuation of 1910.

Land on the east side of E. 9th-st was valued at $2,700, from Superior-av to Walnut-av N. E., $2,900 from Walnut-av N. E. to Chestnut-av N. E. and $3,400 a foot from Chestnut-av to Enclid-av. This is an increase of $400 to $500 a foot over four years ago.

Meetings to fix values along Ontario-st and along Euclid-av and Prospect-av S. E., between E. 9th-st and E. 14th-st, will be held next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

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The poster contest, open to the public, and the best drawing, which is to be used to advertise the show, is to close Saturday.

Press. March-20-1914

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496 COLUMNS
LARGEST AND GREATEST SUNDAY PAPER ISSUED IN PITTSBURG

THE PITTSBURG PRESS.

The People's Paper—Pittsburg's One Big Advertising Medium—The Paper That Promotes Progress.

8 SECTIONS
LARGEST AND GREATEST SUNDAY PAPER ISSUED IN PITTBURG

ESTABLISHED 1884 | PITTSBURG, PA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1913 | FIVE CENTS

Scene of Horror in Marine Inferno Rivals Death Agonies of Titanic Victims. Philadelphia Athletics Again Win the World's Baseball Championship.

PASSENGERS RAGE, WEEP AND PRAY AS FIRE TAKES LIVES

Rescue Ships Battle Vainly Through Night of Horror to Reach Doomed Volturno--Hundreds Witness Death Struggles

STORM THWARTS RESCUERS

By United Press.

Aboard the North German Lloyd Liner Grosser Kurfurst, Oct. 11.—(By wireless via Bremen, Germany)—Almost mid-way of the Atlantic, with hundreds of passengers safe aboard 10 big liners standing by, powerless to offer aid because of the terrific gale that whipped the angry sea into mountainous waves, 136 women, children and men went to their deaths when the Uranium liner Volturno, torn by a mighty explosion amidships, burned to the water's edge and sank.

Efficient use of the wireless brought the 10 rescue ships to the Volturno's side, and modern invention, working against the elements, saved 521 of the 657 persons aboard the stricken liner.

For 24 hours the flames wracked the hull of the Volturno, while the rescue fleet, ceaselessly rounding the burning death trap, vainly tried to reach her with small boats and lines.

Through the long, dark night of horror, during which the devouring fire demon never ceased its efforts, the 10 liners stood by the Volturno, while not one of their passengers slept.

Spell-bound and fascinated, they crowded the rails and every vantage point, unmindful of the biting gale, gazing at the men, women and children huddled on the poop of the fire ship.

Strong men, some of them giving way to blind rage because of their uselessness in such an hour of death, walked the decks, while women and children cried hysterically and many prayed.

SCENE OF HEARTRENDING HORROR.

Those aboard the 10 ships, forced to see their fellow beings die and unable to offer them aid, witnessed an all-night scene of horror that can never be wiped from memory.

Immigrants, in terror of the sea under any circumstances, shrinking from the new country ahead when they embarked for the unknown America, and terrified beyond speech by the fiery furnace that blazed and roared back of them, crowded the stern of the Volturno.

Fear of death was in their faces. They were unable to make any sound save heartrending, inarticulate cries for help. And help, almost within arm's length, was impotent to reach them.

Help, called up almost miraculously from beyond the sea's horizon, was disarmed by one angry element, a stormy sea, which man's ingenuity has not come here to conquer.

GREAT MARINE INFERNO.

The red glow from the burning ship that spread over the sea added an inferno-like touch to the awful picture. A ghostly tinge was given by the lighted buoys that the other liners threw overboard from time to time, as possible guides to those who might have thrown themselves into the raging water.

Their light, falling on the fear-blanched faces of the Volturno's survivors, made a scene that fairly tore the heart-strings of passengers on the other ships, mocked by their own safety from gale and fire.

The crowning horror of the disaster came when an attempt was made to utilize the Volturno's lifeboats. The broken propeller had fouled the tackle, and of the 24 boats and rafts only six of them could be lowered.

Four of these, loaded with women and children, were smashed to bits against the rolling steamer and all their occupants were drowned.

Only two life boats got away. Accounts differed as to whether their occupants were picked up by a rescue ship. While it is believed they are safe aboard some one of the 10 liners, all of the vessels sailing away from the scene today were on the lockout for them.

THWARTED BY STORM.

While his passengers raved, wept and prayed, Capt. Barr, of the Carmania, did everything possible to get help to the Volturno. After trying vainly to get alongside the ship, which was found to be impossible because of the great waves, he ordered First Officer Gardiner to attempt to reach the Volturno with a lifeboat. The intrepid crew of the boat made almost superhuman efforts to get near the blazing hulk, and nearly lost their own lives before they gave up. They tried to cast a line aboard, but the storm thwarted them.

When they returned to the Carmania, Capt. Barr attempted to bring his ship's bow close enough to the Volturno's stern to pass a line The Carmania approached within 100 feet of the other, but the wind and waves prevented the throwing. In consideration of the safety of his own ship and passengers, Capt. Barr refused to try to go closer.

To avoid confusion, all of the liners but the Carmania turned off their searchlights. The powerful white light shaft of that ship, a single eye, swept the sea all round the Volturno all through the night, on the lookout for survivors in the water. The search was rewarded only once. A dark head appeared in the trough of a huge wave, and one of the Carmania's lifeboats put out, rescuing a steerage passenger

Continued on Page 4.

Captain Barr Tells Thrilling Rescue Story

By N. Y. Herald News Service.

London, Oct. 11.—The terrible story of the disaster in mid-Atlantic when the steamship Volturno, belonging to the Canadian Northern Steamship Co., and chartered by the Uranium line, burned, with 136 persons out of 657 on board missing, was learned today.

The story comes from Capt. Barr, of the Carmania, of the Cunard line, which reached Fish Guard today. He says he received a wireless distress call Thursday from the Volturno, which was 78 miles off and then almost in mid-Atlantic, reporting that the steamship was afire. The Carmania put on full steam ahead and reached the Volturno, which was rolling in a raging gale. Her forward end was burning fiercely. Her boat lowering tackle had fouled and four of her lifeboats, loaded to capacity, had been smashed against her sides. All of the boats' occupants were drowned.

Capt. Barr tried to rescue the imperilled passengers left on board the Volturno, but the Carmania's boats found it impossible to get alongside the burning steamship, owing to the raging storm. Meanwhile the Carmania kept her wireless working, attracting the Grosser Kurfuerst, the Kronland, the Devonian, the Minneapolis, the Touraine, the Narragansett, the Asian, the Seydlitz, the Rappahannock, and the Czar.

When the gale moderated toward night these steamships put off boats to the aid of the Volturno.

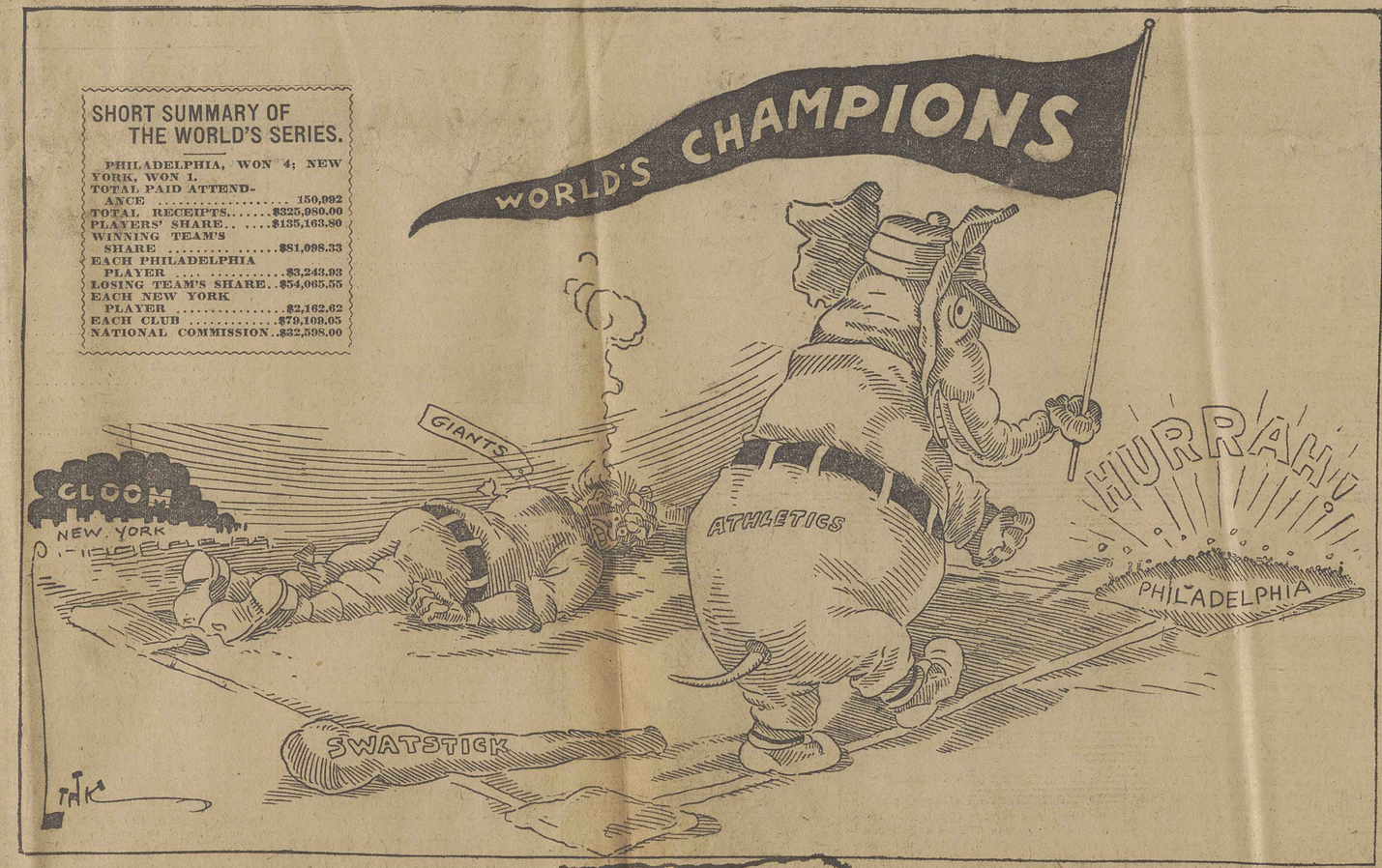
The Carmania sent up searchlights, which did good work, the beams playing on the water to aid in rescuing the drowning.

About 9 o'clock flames burst out amidships on the Volturno, and a terrific explosion followed. All that could be done was to throw lighted life buoys into the raging sea, while the lifeboat crews stood helplessly by.

At midnight there came a ray of hope to the steamships standing by when it was seen that the flames were not making any headway aft of the engine room. As soon as the sea moderated its fury slightly all of the lifeboats clustered under the stern of the Volturno and the work of rescue was begun.

All the survivors were taken off.

- - - - - GOING HOME - - - - -



SHORT SUMMARY OF THE WORLD'S SERIES.

PHILADELPHIA, WON 4; NEW YORK, WON 1.	
TOTAL PAID ATTENDANCE	150,992
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$325,980.00
PLAYERS' SHARE	$135,163.80
WINNING TEAM'S SHARE	$81,098.33
EACH PHILADELPHIA PLAYER	$3,243.93
LOSING TEAM'S SHARE	$54,065.55
EACH NEW YORK PLAYER	$2,162.62
EACH CLUB	$79,109.05
NATIONAL COMMISSION	$32,598.00

Claim Loss of Life Is Smaller Than Reported

By United Press.

New York, Oct. 11.—Claims that the loss of life on the burned liner Volturno is less than was feared, were made here tonight by the Uranium line officials. They received the following telegram tonight from P. Mooney, the line's agent at Halifax:

"Majority of passengers on boats going to Great Britain and Europe. Nineteen on the Rappahannock for Halifax. Capt. Tinsley cables loss of life not nearly so large as reported."

Capt. Tinsley is the company's agent at Rotterdam. Officials of the Uranium line here believe his statement is based on wireless reports from the scene of the disaster to Rotterdam.

Fall Results Fatally.

Magnus Anderson, aged 73, of 5159 Keystone st., died at St. Francis hospital at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Last Monday, Anderson fell down the stairs at his home, fracturing several ribs. Pneumonia causing his death.

Ex-Society Leader May Keep Child

By Gertrude Gordon.

Less than 10 years ago a leader of society and club life in Wilkinsburg, yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Newmeyer appeared in Juvenile court before Judge John D. Shafer, fighting to keep her child with her, confessing that she was "down and out" and pleading only for a chance to make an honest living.

Her appearance marked a climax to a story, unusual even in this day of extraordinary truths.

Fourteen years ago, Thomas D. Newmeyer, son of Senator Newmeyer, of Fayette county, was at Yale college. There he met a beautiful young girl, Elizabeth Healy, of New Haven, Conn., whose parents were wealthy as were his. The young man and girl formed a romantic attachment and were married, the boy introducing the girl as his wife to his parents when they came on to attend his graduation exercises. The girl's parents practically cast her off when she married, but the boy's family took up the young couple.

The elder Newmeyer set them to housekeeping first in Wilkinsburg, where soon the wife's beauty and social graces lifted them to the top of the ladder of social success. Then the father furnished a beautiful home at 42 Hawthorne ave., Crafton, and the couple moved there, with the baby which made the happy duet a happier trio.

FATHER WAS AMBITIOUS.

The father was ambitious for his son and furnished him offices in the Bakewell building, where he practiced law. But, according to Attorney W. J. Jor

Continued on Page 2.

Candidates Not Quizzed But Quizzing

Five Aspirants for Municipal Offices Take Lunch With Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, and F. C. Howe

GET VALUABLE IDEAS ON MUNICIPAL HOME RULE

A quiz to be a quiz must be a quiz.

The "quizzing" yesterday of Pittsburg's mayoralty and councilmanic candidates arranged by Thomas J. Howells was not conducted as expected by some, but the affair was highly interesting nevertheless.

There was no catechizing of candidates or probing for revelations of character. Instead, five candidates, guests of Mr. Howells, commingled with Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland and Frederic C. Howe, director of the People's Institute, New York, who absolutely refused to assume the roles of quizzers, but showed themselves in their true light as ideal companions and entertaining talkers on matters of interest to all good citizens.

The quintet of candidates who accepted Mr. Howells' hospitality were Stephen G. Porter, candidate for mayor, and the following councilmanic candidates: W. A. Hoeveler, W. Y. English, P. J. McArdle and John S. Herron. Not one of them was placed upon the stand and cross-questioned. It was almost the other way about, for before long they were grouped around Mayor Baker, listening to his stories of the regime of home rule that he and his fellow fighters have won for Cleveland, and plying him with questions.

Mr. Howells had invited both mayoralty candidates and the whole 10 candidates for council. Joseph G. Armstrong, opponent of Mr. Porter for the mayoralty, and the five councilmanic candidates who did not attend, had previously sent letters of declination to Mr. Howells, as previously published

Continued on Page 4.

Friends Look For Removal Of Wm. Sulzer

By John Edwin Nevin.

Staff Correspondent United Press.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Absolutely denying himself all visitors, Gov. William Sulzer remained secluded in the executive mansion today. Sunday probably will be the last day that he will be in possession here. Even his closest friends believe that he will be found guilty by the impeachment court on Monday. The main question in their minds is whether the court, in addition to removing him, will forever bar him from holding a position of trust under the state.

The governor set forth in detail his side of the case. But Judge Herrick, his counsel interfered. Herrick went to the mansion and saw the governor and Mrs. Sulzer. Later Mrs. Sulzer said:

"It has been decided that any statement of the governor's position must come from Judge Herrick."

Herrick said:

"There will be no statement until after the verdict is announced. The governor has agreed that there will be no talking until after the vote. Then he will have much to say."

To prevent his impeachment, Gov. Sulzer must receive 20 of the 37 votes that will be cast. Last week, when it was expected that he would take the stand and tell his own story he and his advisors insisted that he would have not less than 26. But sentiment has changed. Today there seems to be a feeling that he will not get more than 10. The governor, himself, is said to have fully made up his mind that he is to be removed.

Ke[illegible]kes Ha[illegible]allop At Chamber

Charges that the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburg turned a violent somersault, completely stultified itself and made itself the parliamentary laughing stock of the nation, were made yesterday by Attorney Edward J. Kent, chairman of the Allegheny County Good Roads committee. In an interview with THE PRESS Mr. Kent said that the action taken by the Chamber Friday night was in direct contradiction to a former action, and cited dates and documents in making his charges.

Mr. Kent said that, according to his best recollection, the chamber adopted a favorable report on the bond issue proposition, which had been made to it by a committee, Sept. 11. At the same time, he says, he was commissioned to attend the good roads convention at Harrisburg. Mr. Kent attended the convention, returned to Pittsburg and made his report, favoring the bond issue, last Friday night.

Much to his surprise, Mr. Kent asserts, the chamber refused to accept his favorable report, and reversed its former action in which it had declared for the bond issue. Mr. Kent refers to the manner in which the reversal of its former position by the chamber was brought about as a "frame-up" and declares the meeting was packed in order to get that result.

TO KEEP UP FIGHT.

It is stated that the action of the

Continued on Page 2.

Ritual Murder Trial Causes Bitter Attack

By United Press.

Kiev, Russia, Oct. 11.—Evidence establishing the corpus delicti was concluded today in the "ritual murder" trial, wherein the Jew, Mendel Beilis is accused of killing a Christian boy. The examining magistrate who conducted the preliminary hearing was one of the witnesses.

The newspaper Kievlianin today contained another bitter attack on the Russian authorities in connection with the Beilis case. Yesterday's issue was suppressed by the government, but the paper went to press today as usual.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Rabbi Joseph Stolz, addressing his congregation today at services in observance of Yom Kippur, urged that the Jews of all nations unite in a protest to their governments against the trial of Mendel Beilis for "ritual murder" at Kiev, Russia.

"After 2000 years of oppression, it is time for the Jewish peoples of the world to exert all their economic influence and to use the power that wealth brings to them to secure the protection of their people from barbarous treatment in Russia," said Rabbi Stolz. "In each of the nations of the world, wealthy Jews with influence should unite to bring pressure to bear upon their governments."

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Quits.

Vincent C. Hart, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Tarentum for three years, has tendered his resignation, and will go to Dallas, Tex., his former home, to enter business. Until his successor is chosen William F. Bortner will act as secretary.

PLANK TWIRLS HIS LAST AND BEST GAME; BEATS MATTY

In Greater Part of Magnificent Contest Veteran Twirlers Go It Alone—Only 28 Men Face Mackman

FADELESS TRIO TAKES FOUR OF FIVE BATTLES

By Grantland Rice.

Written for the United Press.

New York, Oct. 11.—The same line which young Dante saw inscribed above the gates which crown the maw of hell should be penned above any battlefield where the Mackian machine is waiting for a fight. The line we mean is this—"All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

For the last forlorn and hopeless stand today McGraw sent in Mathewson to grapple again with Plank. Even Matty, the miracle man, had no magic and no wizardry which might cope with the power of the foe on one side and the weakness of his pals on the other. And while the mighty Mathewson was struggling between two such fires in vain, Plank, one of the grandest of pitching veterans, worked his last and greatest game.

The southpaw for the first time in his league career whipped Mathewson and count was 2 to 1. He held the young and virile Giants in the hollow of his 40-year-old paw. He choked them down with two hits and but 28 men faced him at the plate. Five for the own muff of an easy pop fly from Murray's bat in the fifth round and a second base error by Giant one with one baseHit and only the regulation 27 men would have faced him from the firing zone. He has announced his retirement, and if this statement carries, the remarkable southpaw can sit back through the years beyond and nurse the greatest dream come true that might befall any contender of the tribe—that final ball game that he ever worked marked by all odds the greatest he had ever pitched.

THE FADELESS TRIO.

They say that youth will be served, but in the closing summing up kindly remember this—eight years ago the Giants and Athletics met and of the five games won, four were gathered in by Mathewson and Bender, with Plank in the thick of the fight. Since that date youngsters have come and passed—stars have risen and faded under the drive of the game. But of this present series out of five games won, four were gathered in by Mathewson, Bender and Plank. This fadeless trio had seen the service of big league war before most of those engaged had taken two jumps from the cradle. And yet, when the ultimate test

Continued on Page 3, Sporting Section.

Brief Series Gives Players Rich Reward

Special to THE PRESS.

New York, Oct. 11.—The world's series ended today with the victory of the Philadelphia Americans was the briefest world's series since that of 1910, when the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National league, were defeated by the Athletics, premiers of the American circuit, in a similar number of games. In 1907 and 1908 five games were played, but one of those in 1907 was a 12-inning tie. The contestants that year were the same teams which battled the following autumn, and after the tie battle had been fought, the Chicago Cubs won four straight games from the Detroit Tigers.

When the series ended tonight, the Athletics were credited with four victories and the Giants with but one. Christy Mathewson was the only New York pitcher to beat the Mackian crew, but his record is not spotless, for he lost the deciding game today. Both times he twirled, he opposed Plank, so that their records in the series are equal.

The total attendance for the five games was 150,992, almost exactly 100,000 less than saw the 1912 series between the Giants and the Boston Redsox, but it must be considered that that engagement went eight games, one tie figuring, and the seventh decisive game being necessary to choose a winner. In 1911, when six games were played between the Giants and the Athletics, the attendance was 179,851, but the seating capacity of Shibe park was greater then than it is this year, which accounts for the difference in the crowds.

The attendance record for a single game, established in 1911 at the opener between the Giants and the Athletics, still stands—38,281. The banner crowd this year was that of last Thursday at the Polo grounds, when 36,888 passed through the gates.

The total receipts this year amount to $325,980, less than was taken in at any series since 1910, when the income from the five games was $173,380. The players' pool this fall totaled $135,163.80, as against $147,572.28 last year, when the Giants were beaten by the Redsox.

Each member of the Athletics will pull down $3,243.93, if each man on the roster is given a full share, while each of the Giants will receive $2,162.62 for the loser's end. This is fairly soft money for coming out second best in any kind of a contest.

The National Commission's total share of the receipts amounts to $32,598. Part of this goes to pay the umpires, the traveling expenses of the members of the commission, the official scorers and other incidentals in connection with the world's series.

Each clubowner—Benjamin Shibe of Philadelphia, and Harry N. Hempstead of New York—receives $158,218.11 as his share. One of the rules of the series is that the club's share of the spoils shall be divided evenly, the losing magnate pulling down just as much as the winner, but the players who win get 60 per cent of their pool, and the losers but 40 per cent.

Crafton Mother and Child She Fought to Keep



MRS. ELIZABETH NEWMEYER.

ELIZABETH NEWMEYER, AGED 5.

FAIR—COLDER.

In the world's weather series the local prognosticator came to bat in the ninth for this vicinity with the score showing an advantage of several fine days. There were prolonged cheers, for the heavy hitter was popular with the listeners to the megaphone man. A nice day was on third base, but two were down, so all hope was blasted when the weather gink fanned. The final score was: "For Sunday in Western Pennsylvania, fair and much colder."

ALIENISTS CAN'T AGREE ON SLAYER'S SANITY

New York, Oct. 11.—Unable to agree as to the sanity or insanity of Father Hans Schmidt, confessed murderer of Anna Aumueller, four alienists appointed to examine the slayer today asked further time of District Attorney Whitman.

They plan further examinations of Schmidt, and of the correspondence found in his "murder flats."

JUSTICE HOLDS FLAG FAST AT HALF MAST

New York, Oct. 11.—Justice refused to permit lifting the flag atop the City hall, where it has hung half mast in mourning for the late Mayor Gaynor just 20 days today. When an employe attempted to raise the stars and stripes today to the top of the mast, the banner caught on the hand of the bronze statue of justice which surmounts the cupola, and the flag stuck fast at half mast.

Killed in Auto Crash.

Toledo, O., Oct. 11.—John McMillan, aged 65, field superintendent for the Sun Oil Co., was instantly killed and his chauffeur, Benjamin Rosen, aged 38, was perhaps fatally injured at Walbridge, a suburb, this afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a Toledo, Fostoria & Findlay interurban car at a sharp curve.

PIRATE-NAP GAME

At Forbes Field Tomorrow Will Be Reproduced On the

ELECTRIC SCORE BOARD

At THE PRESS' Fifth Ave. Office. Bulletins Megaphoned, Too.

ALL FANS WELCOME!

Huerta Now Rules Mexico As Dictator

By United Press.

Mexico City, Oct. 11.—By declaring both branches of the Mexican national congress suspended, President Huerta today practically assumed the role of a dictator.

The formal proclamation dissolving the legislative branch of the government also gave notice that new senators and deputies will be elected on Oct. 26, the day of the presidential elections.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Oct. 11.—Grave disturbances in Mexico City and possibly a resumption of the fighting which held it in terror at the time of President Madero's assassination are feared here tonight. This is indicated by a total stoppage of all telegraphic communication with the capital.

All dispatches to Vera Cruz newspapers have been held up without notice, and little news has been received here since Provisional President Huerta's coup, when he made practically the whole chamber of deputies prisoners following their resolution demanding information of the fate of Senator Dominguez of Chiapas, who had openly attacked Huerta and his regime.

Only the news of Huerta's coup came through before the wires were stopped. It is believed that opponents of Huerta have taken up arms against him, and that, fearing American interference, he seeks to keep the news of events in Mexico City from the world until such time as his foes have been subdued.

SLASHED HIS JUGULAR.

Negro Victim of Cutting Dies In Ambulance.

John Johnson, aged 30, a negro known as "String Beans" at 11:25 last night was fatally stabbed in front of 1719 Wylie ave. and died when being removed to a hospital. His alleged assailant, Lewis Wells, also colored, who is a Wylie ave. resident, as was Johnson, is held in central police station. Wells, aged about 40, was captured by Policeman John Jones, who ran from two blocks distant when an alarm was sounded after the cutting.

It is said the men had an argument and Wells drew a knife, slashing Johnson's face and his neck, severing the jugular vein and continuing the frightful gash down the body almost to the abdomen.

An attempt to clean up the hill district will be a sequel to the murder, it is declared, and negroes acting suspiciously and not giving a satisfactory account of themselves will be arrested.

Col. Gaillard Near Death

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 11.—Col. David Dubois Gaillard, U. S. A., one of the builders of the Panama canal, remains unconscious at the St. John's hospital today. He has a brain malady, which is expected to prove fatal within a short time. Mrs. Gaillard is with him, but he does not recognize her.

GET FREE Theater Ticket See Page 2, EDITORIAL SECTION

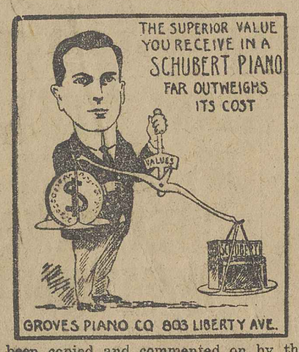
TENER CONGRATULATES PHILADELPHIA TEAM.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Governor Tener tonight wired his congratulations to Manager Connie Mack, of the champion Athletics.

The governor's telegram says:

"The people of Pennsylvania appreciate the great victory your splendid team has won. On behalf of every sport loving citizen of the state I congratulate you."

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A HIGH GRADE PIANO OR PLAYER AND SAVE OVER $100



For 10 Days Only, we offer you the Fairest, Squarest Piano Offer Ever Made

ANY PIANO IN OUR STORE FOR

$5 Down AND $1 or $2 Weekly

Direct from our Factories to Home. Our success has been tremendous. The large volume of business done far exceeds our fondest expectations. While our profits are small, we have just reason to be proud of the enviable position we hold as the most progressive piano store in Pittsburgh. We have waged an unrelenting war on fake advertising, picture puzzles, clubs, guessing contests, high prices, etc., and apart from the splendid support and patronage of our friends, and the readers of our advertisements, our methods have been copied and commented on by the leading piano dealers and trade papers all over the country, which is surely proof positive that our policy of Honest Value at an Honest Price—WINS.

There have been times during the past year when the demand for our pianos and player pianos has been so great that we were unable to supply the demand. From a very small beginning—starting with one floor—we now occupy four floors, 9,000 square feet, and continue to grow.

We handle only the finest grade instruments, among them the celebrated

SCHUBERT PIANO

known the world over for its durability, tone and artistic case designs. For 33 years the SCHUBERT PIANO has been recognized by the music loving public as the ideal instrument for concert and home—over 50,000 in daily use.

Our original methods were an instantaneous hit. Unusual success, such as ours, necessitates not only honest, reliable money's worth merchandise—but honest, courteous, appreciative treatment—a square deal for every customer. Our pianos at $185 are equal to any sold elsewhere for $300. Our Players at $325 are equal to any sold elsewhere for $550. If you buy—railroad fare refunded within 100 miles of Pittsburgh.

PLAYER ROLLS--3 for $1.00

Largest stock in Pittsburgh—Mail orders given prompt attention.

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RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000

The "S. & H."

Sunday Press Ticket

ONE (1) of these tickets when presented at "S. & H." Premium Parlors 632 Liberty Ave. and 111 Sheridan Ave., E. E., is good for TWO (2) "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

Tickets can also be exchanged for stamps in all Out of Town "S. & H." Premium Parlors.

2 Good for 60 Days 2

From Date, Oct. 12, 1913

305 to 309 **JOYCE'S** IT PAYS TO COME HERE PENN AVE.

—Pittsburgh's Acknowledged Millinery Leaders—

Charming Dress Hats



You can easily afford to have a stylish hat if you use good judgment and discrimination in selecting the place to buy. The woman who buys her new hat without seeing this store's Displays, does herself a grave injustice, and the woman who does see our Charming Millinery and Millinery Values never buys elsewhere.

Women's High-Class Tailored Hats, every shade, $1.25, $2.48, $3 and $5.

Elegant Trimmed Hats, distinctive styles, $1.50, $2, $3.50 and up.

Misses' and Children's Millinery, tailored and trimmed styles, 48c, 75c, $1.50, $2.50 and up to $10.

MONDAY ONLY

Lancaster Apron Gingham—all patterns, a yd... 5¾c

Children's Stockings — Jersey ribbed, guaranteed fast color; value 38c, a pair..... 19c

Lonsdale Sheeting Muslin — regular 15c value, a yard..... 7¾c

Women's Wool Underwear — Natural wool vests and pants—$1.25 value, each 69c

Curtains—Good strong Nottingham curtains with overlocked button-hole edge. Also panels. $1 value, a pair..... 59c

American Challis — Persian styles, fast colors. 8c value, a yard..... 3¾c

Infants' Slips—Of fine Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c value.... 44c

Figured Silkolines — beautiful designs, regular 18c value, a yard..... 9¾c

Corsets — Odds and ends of "Thomson Glove Fitting" and other makes worth up to $1.50, a pair..... 49c

Net Waists—Beautifully trimmed — vest effect. Regular $3 value..... $1.98

10,000 ROLLS of WALL PAPER GO OUT TOMORROW

A life-time opportunity for landlords. Perfect matched combinations suitable for any room in the house. Come early and get the best selection.

Odds and ends of 5c and 6c papers with border to match, a bolt... 1c
8c and 10c values, tapestry, floral and tile effects, a bolt..... 2½c
12½c and 15c papers, stencil, two-tones and fruits, a bolt..... 6c

A Very Important Sale of NEW DRESS MATERIALS

25c Mouseline Silks, large selection..... 12½c

29c Crepe Ratine and Zentenos.....

35c Imported Silk mercerized Poplins.....

Regular 45c Silver and Steel Grey Panama and worsted dress materials, special tomorrow a yard..... 19c

45c 40, 42, 44-inch Wool Dress Materials, navy, brown, green, tan, black and white, checks and mixed novelties, regularly sold at 65c—sale price tomorrow only 45c.

85c 50 and 54-inch Imported Storm Serge and English novelties—brown, navy, black and mixtures. Regular $1.75 and $2 values. Something extraordinary at this sale price, 85c.

90c 36-inch Silk Messaline and Peau de Soie, black and colors. Excellent quality that regularly sells at $1.50. Sale price Monday only 90c.

EMIL SEIDEL WILL MAKE ADDRESS HERE THIS EVENING

Former Mayor of Milwaukee Has Message for Workingmen, Socialist Leaders Say

Emil Seidel, candidate for the vice presidency on the Socialist ticket in 1912, and ex-mayor of Milwaukee, will deliver an address at 8 p. m. today, in the Lyceum theater, on the subject, "Workers' Problem."

Mr. Seidel was the first chief executive of any large municipality in the United States elected by the Socialist party, and won a national and



EMIL S[illegible]

higaly enviable rep[illegible] he integrity and aggres[illegible]veness of his administr[illegible] was watched and gene[illegible]ayed by students of governmental affairs the country over. He has just completed a debating tour through the principal cities of the west and south. His opponent at the many gatherings addressed was ex-Congressman Adam Bede.

Mr. Seidel won many converts to the ideas and principles underlying the orthodox socialistic doctrines by his earnest and eloquent advocacy. He is a man of strong convictions and much force, and has the cause of the toilers at heart.

Tonight's meeting at the Lyceum theater will be held under the auspices of the Allegheny County Socialist organization. The general public, and the workingmen of the city in particular, are urged to attend.

WHY BUY AN INFERIOR

PIANO

When you can come here and get a strictly high-grade instrument (slightly used, of course) at a reduction of from $100 to $200, on terms as low as

$5.00 DOWN AND $1.50 WEEKLY.

$475 STEINWAY $120
450 KRANICH & BACH 110
400 LUDWIG 100
400 FISCHER 95
350 NEW ENGLAND 75

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR TWO 58th WEEKLY SPECIALS.

$550 PLAYER PIANO $240
425 KIMBALL—Almost new 165

Call or write at once.

HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.
Established 35 Years.
813 Liberty Ave.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE NEW LIBERTY THEATER ON FIRST FLOOR.
Agents for the Celebrated Decker Pianos

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TO MEET IN WAYNESBURG.

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania will hold its 82nd annual meeting, here, this year, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21, and continuing for three days. The first session of the Synod will be held Tuesday evening. At this meeting the retiring moderator, Rev R. P. Daubenspeck, D. D., of Huntingdon, Pa., will preach the opening sermon.

The synod of Pennsylvania is the largest and wealthiest organization of its kind in the world. It is composed of 21 presbyteries, which contain 1,168 churches and 283,143 members. The Pittsburg Presbytery, which is the largest, contains 135 churches with a membership of 49,599.

A. B. Chase Parlor Grand $375
Mahogany, guaranteed, slightly used, taken in exchange on Kurtzman piano.
SCHROEDER CO., 828 Liberty ave.

NEGRO GUN FIGHTERS RAMPANT ON HILL

Astonishing revelations regarding two gangs of negro gunmen are said to have been made in a confession by a gangman to Coroner S. C. Jamison, who was investigating the killing of Curtis Young, a negro, who was shot to death on Wylie ave., near Townsend st., last Wednesday night. According to the coroner he was a victim of the gangsters, while negroes said to be named Jackson and Kennedy escaped death only through the failure of the gun in the hands of the killer to work.

John Braxton is under arrest, being held by Coroner Jamison for the murder of Young. The information gathered by the coroner shows, it is said, that two gangs of negroes, one in the vicinity of Soho st. and the other of Wylie ave., have a feud on and that they have a method of choosing a killer when they wish to remove some gangster.

It is said Braxton was chosen to kill Young and the other two negroes. He was charged up with "coke" and went man-hunting in Wylie ave, it is said. He pointed a revolver towards Kennedy and Jackson, it is declared, but it failed to work, but when pointed at Young the cartridge exploded, snuffing out the life of the man, it is alleged.

Gordon Spencer, John Schools, Bob Gibson, Joe Holmes, Harley and Braxton all were under arrest, but the coroner detained only Braxton, turning the others over to the police.

Schroeder Co. Sells the Best Pianos.



BUY one of these standard makes of Pianos or Player Pianos, Kurtzmann, Kroeger, McPhail or Schroeder Bros., and your purchase will give you perfect satisfaction for a lifetime.

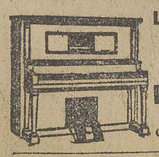
Write for Catalogue and Our Special Proposition.

Cash or Payments. Old Instruments Taken in Exchange

Kurtzmann, Kroeger, McPhail, Schroeder Bros., Goeztman, Martin and Mehlin pianos and player pianos. SOLD ONLY BY

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LINDEMAN & SONS AND OTHER
Pianos and Player Pianos
DAWSON BROS.
Piano Company,
Opp. Nixon, Pittsburgh
418 SIXTH AVE.

EX-SOCIETY LEADER MAY KEEP CHILD

Continued from Page 1.

dan, of the Curry building, who appeared for Mrs. Newmeyer yesterday, and who knows this unusual case from the beginning to the present time, the father was too generous. Instead of helping his son, he hindered him by making him too dependent, the attorney thinks. After young Newmeyer ran for the state senate things did not go well at home.

"Last June he was sentenced to jail for 10 days," said Mr. Jordan. "During that sentence he sent for me. When I went there he said his people wanted to commit him to an insane asylum. He acknowledged it would be better for him there for awhile, but did not want to be in the complete power of his relatives. His father, Senator Newmeyer, died last spring, and since then young Newmeyer had not been getting as much money from his family as before. I told him if his wife would sign the petition to have him put away, then she could appear any time that it was necessary he should be released. She signed the petition with his consent, and he now is [illegible] ward at Woodville.

"But—and he[illegible] I only drew up what h[illegible]on that the Newmeyer f[illegible]ort Mrs. Newmeyer and [illegible]which she has three. You[illegible]also stipulated this, for he knew his wife was not fitted to earn her own living, as she always had been taken care of. But since the husband has been away, the family simply has permitted the wife to occupy the big, beautiful home in Crafton.

No money was given her on which to live. She was compelled to send her two oldest children to the elder Mrs. Newmeyer and then took in boarders to support herself and the youngest child, Elizabeth, the one who appeared in court today."

ELOQUENT PLEA IS MADE.

Mr. Jordan made an eloquent plea before the judge for his client. He represented that, as she had no experience in working, she happened to light upon some very rough men as tenants for her rooms. There has been some drinking and quarreling there, and that is what the neighbors complained about. The climax was reached last week, when one of Mrs. Newmeyer's neighbors, a man, coming home intoxicated, did not want his wife to know and begged Mrs. Newmeyer to rent him a room for the night. This she did. In the night, one of the regular boarders robbed the visitor of $60. The visitor complained to the police and Mrs. Newmeyer and the boarder were arrested. Mrs. Newmeyer was discharged, but, while she was in the Crafton lock-up her child was at home, in the care of a colored man who worked around the place. The neighbors objected to this man taking care of the child and a petition was made to Juvenile court to have the child taken away from the mother. But the judge, yesterday, after hearing all sides, gave the child back to Mrs. Newmeyer, on condition that Walter Fulton, the negro, should go away from the home.

Walter Fulton is aged 50, and has worked for Mrs. Newmeyer for eight years. According to her, he is devoted to all her children and he is broken hearted at being thought not fit to take care of the child.

"I can get recommendations for my character," he said yesterday, after court was over, as he stood in the hallway of the court, tears running down his cheeks. "It hurts me to have anybody think I am not a good man. I love those children and have nursed them when they were little. I think the judge doesn't understand, or he wouldn't have said I must go away."

Several well known white women of Crafton, women of means, for whom Fulton has worked at various times, gathered around him and tried to console him. He is a respectable, neatly-dressed old negro.

"He has helped me even to the extent of going out and working and bringing in the money to me when I was hard up," said Mrs. Newmeyer. "I feel so bad that he has been misrepresented. He is a real type of faithful servitor and a terrible mistake has been made about him." Fulton is in possession of many excellent recommendations for character, faithfulness and honesty.

Mrs. Newmeyer said yesterday she will continue to keep boarders, until her husband is able to return to her and make a living. Her children are Thomas, aged 12; Mary, aged 8, and Elizabeth, aged 6.

About a month ago, Mrs. Newmeyer says, she was served notice by her husband's people, who own the house she lives in, that she must vacate it. This she refuses to do.

Steinway Upright Piano $235.
Perfect; like new; guaranteed; taken in exchange on Kurtzman piano.
SCHROEDER CO., 828 Liberty ave.

STATE SUPREME COURT HOLDS SATURDAY SESSION.

For the first time in seven years the State supreme court held a session here yesterday, Saturdays generally being devoted to consultation. The present list of appeals however, is unusually large, and as several of the attorneys having arguments to present live out of town, the court decided to hear their cases rather than bring them back this week, or to delay their own work further.

The appeals heard yesterday were two from Somerset and three from Venango county. Of the two from the former, one was the appeal of M. E. and G. L. Klare defendants, in a suit in assumpsit brought by A. E. Rayman, who had recovered the first payment for the purchase of a hotel property from the former on the ground that the property was encumbered and the other was the appeal of H. K. Stoner, trading as the Stoner Coal Co., at the suit of Evelyn Smith in an action for damages for the death of her husband killed in a mine.

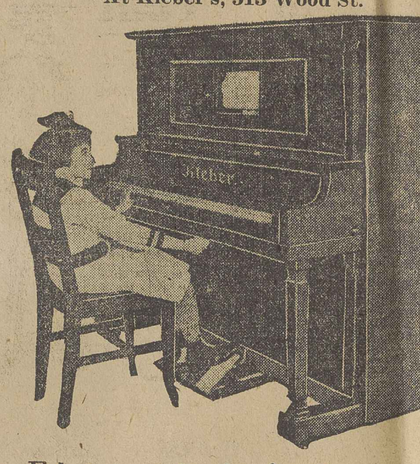
A Single Fact.

is worth a shipload of argument. We do the largest diamond business in Western Pennsylvania. We buy our diamonds direct from the cutters in Amsterdam and sell direct to you. These facts are a substantiation of our claim to give the greatest diamond values. Investigate before you buy.

SAM. F. SIPE.
Diamonds Direct from Amsterdam
Schmidt Bldg., 2d floor, 339 Fifth ave.
Store Open Saturday Evenings.

$700 Player Piano $275.
Colonial design; 88-note; latest improvements; slightly used; perfect condition; guaranteed.
SCHROEDER CO., 828 Liberty ave.

At Kleber's, 513 Wood St.



Educational, that's what it is.

A Player-Piano can tell you more about the Beauties of Music, the Great Composers and the whole Musical Literature in one month than a school in one year.

Especially the

Kleber Rockwood Player-Piano

For, as a Teacher must be the Right Sort to lead you correctly, cultivate correct musical ideals, so the Player-Piano must be of the best; one that yields the highest expression and is most sensitive to the delicate light and shade effects of good music; one that responds perfectly to the "Artistic Temperament."

With a KLEBER ROCKWOOD PLAYER-PIANO there is no limit to TONE COLOR.

Kleber 513 Wood Street
ESTABLISHED 1841.

KENT TAKES HARD WALLOP AT CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1.

chamber against the bond issue will not be allowed to rest in the present status. Members of the body who usually take little voice in its proceedings expressed themselves yesterday in no uncertain terms against the reputation of Mr. Kent as a delegate to the Harrisburg convention, and they promise to have the matter brought up for further consideration by the chamber officially when the friends of the road bonds will have equal opportunity with opponents of the measure to express their opinion with a ballot.

Plans for the speaking campaign in favor of the $50,000,000 bond issue are progressing rapidly and Chairman James L. Adams, of the speakers' committee said yesterday that orators in large numbers will be heard on the stump throughout the county in favor of the bonds. The speaking will begin early this week and the whole county will be cared for. The territory will be covered completely and it is the endeavor of the committee to make certain that all voters shall be made thoroughly familiar with the issue. It is their wish to take the roads amendment out of politics, so far as the opposition to the amendment will allow, and place it squarely before the people on its merits. They believe that the popular desire to place Pennsylvania on a par with hr sister commonwealths in the matter of her highways will make itself felt soon and under the impetus of a strong campaign will carry all opposition before it.

Kranich & Bach Upright $210.
Like new; guaranteed; full size; taken in exchange on Kurtzman piano.
SCHROEDER CO., 828 Liberty ave.

FRIGHTFUL TOLLS IN OCEAN DISASTERS

By United Press.

New York, Oct. 11.—The burning of the liner Volturno, with a loss of 136 lives, recalls many other ocean disasters, with the Titanic loss far the worst of modern times. The list follows:

St. George, Defense and Hero stranded near Jutland, Dec. 24, 1811; 2,000 lost.

Phoenix burns on Lake Michigan, Nov. 21, 1847; 240 lost.

Royal Adelaide wrecked off Margate, March 30, 1850; 400 lost.

Arctic collides with Vesta, off Newfoundland, Sept. 27, 1854; 350 lost.

Central America, Havana to New York, sinks with passing steamer, Sept. 12, 1857; 400 lost.

Rhone and Wye, sinks Oct. 29, 1867; 1,000 lost.

Atlantic sinks off Nova Scotia, April 1, 1873; 547 lost.

Utopia sinks off Gibraltar, March 17, 1891; 511 lost.

Norge, foundered at sea, July 3, 1904; 750 lost.

La Burgogne, off Sable island, July 1, 1898; 500 lost.

Ville de St. Nazaire burned in storm off Cape Hatteras, March 7, 1898; 584 lost.

Slocum burns in East river, New York, June 15, 1904; 1,000 lost.

Larchmont sunk in collision off Atlantic coast, Feb. 12, 1907; 183 lost.

Berlin, wrecked off Holland coast, Feb. 21, 1907; 150 lost.

Ying King, foundered off Hong Kong July 28, 1908; 300 lost.

Republic, rammed and sunk by steamship Florida, off Nantucket, nearly all passengers saved by Jack Binns' wireless call for aid, Jan. 24, 1909; 6 lost.

Sardinia, burns Nov. 25, 1909; 100 lost.

Aurora, sunk by iceberg, North Atlantic, April 26, 1910; 187 lost.

Russ, sinks in Black Sea Jan. 11, 1912; 172 lost.

Titanic sinks in Atlantic ocean, after hitting iceberg, April 14, 1912; 1595 lost.

Texas founders in Gulf of Smyrna, April 30, 1912; 140 lost.

Kicke Maru, lost off coast of Japan, Sept. 28, 1912; 1000 lost.

Cruiser York runs down German torpedo destroyer off Germany March 4, 1913; 178 lost.

Calvados, lost in blizzard in Sea of Marmora, March 8, 1913; 200 lost.

Volturno burns in Atlantic ocean, Oct. 10, 1913; 136 lost.

Schoolmen to Meet Oct. 25.

A joint meeting and banquet of members of the Schoolmasters' club and the Upper Ohio Secondary school association, will be held at the Ft. Pitt hotel at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25. A speaker of national importance will make the principal address.

Courting in Public.

The best of the Alcazar is the Alcazar gardens. But I would not ignore the homelike charm of the vast court in to the palace beyond. It is planted casually about with rather shabby orange trees that children were playing under, and was decorated with the week's wash of the low, simple dwellings which may be hired at a rental moderate even for Seville, where a handsome and commodious house in a good quarter rents for $60 a year. One of these two-story cottages, as we should call them, in the ante-court of the Alcazar had for the student of Spanish life the special advantage of a lover close to a ground-floor window dropping tender nothings down through the slats of the shutter to some maiden lurking within.

The nothings were so tender that you could not hear them drop, and, besides, they were Spanish nothings, and it would not have served any purpose for the stranger to listen for them. Once afterward we saw the national courtship going on at another casement, but that was at night, and here the precious first sight of it was offered at 10 o'clock in the morning. Nobody seemed to mind the lover stationed outside the shutter with which the iron bars forbade him the closest contact, and it is only fair to say that he minded nobody. He was there when we went in and there when we came out, and it appears that when it is a question of love making time is no more an object in Spain than in the United States. The scene would have been better by moonlight, but you cannot always have moonlight, and the sun did very well—at least, the lover did not seem to miss the moon.—W. D. Howel in Harper's Magazine.

Knabe Upright Piano $190.
Perfect; like new; guaranteed.
SCHROEDER CO., 828 Liberty ave.

Energetic.

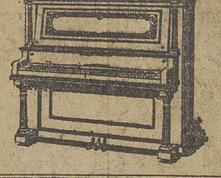
"Busy day?"

"Terribly busy, I got to the office so late that I almost missed a very important luncheon engagement. Luncheon kept me so long that I nearly forgot golf match, and when I got through with that I barely had time to get ready for a theater party. Still, I don't mind having to hustle. It takes activity to keep business going these days."—Washington Star.

$1.00 EACH WEEK $1.00

Buys a Splendid New Piano Direct From Factory

20 New Pianos



20 New Pianos

Just placed on our floors. Fresh from the Factory. These Pianos are to be sold quick for One Dollar a Week. If you want a good Piano don't delay. :: :: ::

The Sterling Piano Co.
Manufacturers
931 Liberty Ave. Opposite Smithfield St.

4% ON SAVINGS



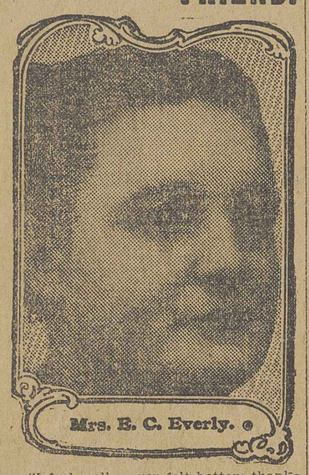
A strong old bank like the Germania, fostered by nearly fifty years of notably solid success, naturally inspires depositors to save more than they would under less auspicious conditions.



RESOURCES OVER
$8,500,000.00

GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK
WOOD & DIAMOND STS. PITTSBURGH.

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND.



Mrs. E. C. Everly.

"I feel well, never felt better; thanks for your attention and Peruna.

"I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine.

"I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time.

"Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it.

"I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on hand all the time; for, if she gets tired, Peruna refreshes her, if she gets nervous, it soothes her, if despondent, it cheers and invigorates.

"Surely, Peruna is the woman's friend."—Mrs. E. C. Everly, 2103 Franklin st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

BUY THE BEST



The justly celebrated

Stieff

PIANO

Grands, Uprights, Self-Players

Purchased and used by Pittsburg's best musicians; Lalliuezei Russell, Christine Miller, Julia Glbanskv, Amanda Vierheller, Myrtle McAteer, John Claus, Morris Stephens, C. S. Nieson, W. H. McDonald, Joseph D. McGinnis, Jane Moran, George C. Weitzel, Robert Monardi, and others.

Sold Direct from Factory to You. Cut Out the Dealer's Profit

Special This Week

New Player Pianos . $375 and up
New Uprights . . . $185 and up
Used Pianos, $40, $75, $100, $125, $135, $150, $175, $200, $250

STIEFF 632 Smithfield

Two Factories. 25 Stores.

Established 1842.
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.



Women

whom fashion looks to for absolute correctness in attire, are insistent upon the

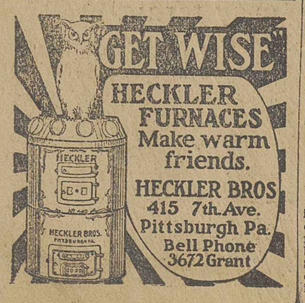
EPPO LABEL

on the waistband of their underskirts.

No other petticoat follows so closely the demand of modern modes, in colors, designs, quality, and in the clinging fit possible only through the "Eppo" invisible elastic waistband and side opening.

Cottons—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
Silks—From $5.00 up.

For sale at the leading stores.



UNIVERSITY TO HAVE SCHOOL OF CHILDHOOD

Tots Will Have Garden, Toy Houses, Pets, Etc., Provided at Kindergarten at 3439 Fifth Ave.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION TO CONDUCT THE SCHOOL

A school of childhood where the youngsters will play with dolls, take care of pets, keep a garden, build toy houses, and hear the best stories in simple English is to be opened tomorrow morning by the school of education of the University of Pittsburg at 3439 Fifth ave.

The aims, methods, and materials of the new school will follow the line of the most advanced thought. Great effort will be made to protect the child physically from overstimulation and fatigue, as most authorities agree that the chief business of a child's life is growth. For this reason the rooms will be equipped as model playrooms and furnished with all modern play materials, and with individual chairs and tables.

The school will open at 9 o'clock. Instead of the usual opening exercises of songs, stories, and talks, the children will go individually to pursue some plan of their own. The play-leader will supervise the work of each child and keep a record of each child's progress and development along various lines.

In order to make these first play years a part of the child's later education, the play program will be based upon four fundamental instinctive activities, talking, nurturing, constructing, and exploring.

To develop the instinctive activity of talking, the school of childhood will furnish real experiences to talk about, and secondly help the children to communicate freely about these experiences.

Every child likes to care for living things. To meet this instinct, indoor and outdoor gardening, birds, an aquarium, and some pets will be provided for the children. Special emphasis will be placed upon house plays with dolls, and the school will provide large dolls, hygienically dressed.

Carefully planned excursions will be made to near points where the wonders of the world or nature and the interests of the community life can be seen. A limited number of children will be received for the first year without tuition. Parents desiring to send children to the school should confer with Dean W. G. Chambers of the university or with Miss Alice N. Corbin, at 3439 Fifth ave.

MURDER CONVICTION IN GRAFTON FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

Taylor County, W. Va., Makes Record in Being Free from Capital Crimes

Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 11.—The first man in eight years to be convicted of murder in Taylor county, which has been remarkably free from capital crimes, was Zara Lewis, colored, who was found guilty this week of the murder of Isaiah Parsons, also colored. The jury recommended clemency and Lewis will receive probably a life sentence in the state penitentiary instead of capital punishment. Lewis shot Parsons at a party at Simpson, this county, several weeks ago.

At the closing rally of business men of Grafton to secure funds for the location of a big pottery here, Thursday night, a man in the '80's pushed his way forward to subscribe $250 for one of the lots offered for sale as one of the methods of raising the funds. He was Isburn Wilmoth. "I will never live to see this do me any good," he said, in subscribing, "but I love the old town and want to see her start upward before I go." The spirit brought many forward to follow his lead and the pottery, which will employ 250 workers, is now a certainty.

Fires were lighted this week in the plant of the Grafton Window Glass Co., in the Eastend, which has been idle for over two years, and a prosperous era seems to be ahead of the concern. The plant will employ in the neighborhood of 200 men. Complete repairs have been made and a market has already been secured for the product of the factory.

Since Grafton went dry the first of July there has been no cases of "bootlegging" discovered in the city until this week. This week, however, the police picked up a veritable walking distillery when Clark Mays was taken into custody. Thirty pints of whiskey was found concealed in pockets and in packages he carried, and it developed that Mays had been enjoying a brisk business.

BURNED BY EXPLOSION.

Benjamin Cottrell, 15 years, an employe in the gas fields, mistook a big leak in a gis pipe on which he was working in a trench near here this week for a small one. Cottrell coolly rolled a cigaret and lit a match. The gas exploded, flames leaping up 10 feet and enveloping him. The shock threw him across the lighted leak and he was further badly burned about the face and breast before he could extricate himself. His injuries may prove fatal.

An epidemic of Saturday night fires which have destroyed more than a million dollars worth of property in this city and nearby in the last two years, had another one added Sunday morning early, when a stable burned on the South Side, cremating two valuable horses.

A restoration of two fast trains east and west between Grafton and Wheeling, which were taken off the Baltimore & Ohio lines during the spring floods and never replaced, is promised.

Property owners of Latrobe st. have petitioned the city council to improve the street by repaving rough places and furnishing current for cluster lights they will erect along the thoroughfare. They will lay concrete walks in return. This street has been rather abandoned since the city liquor license expired, and property owners will make an effort to rehabilitate it.

The city council this week granted a franchise to the Comet Oil & Gas Co., which has made extensive developments of Taylor county territory, and this will give a competing gas line to Grafton. The company will pipe its gas to Grafton at once.

GOTHAM HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES LEARN A LOT

Taught Most Practical Things. Homecraft, Fitting Them to Preside Over Flatlettes

In the homecraft course just instituted in the Wadleigh high school, New York city, the attempt to meet practical demands in girls' education is seen at its best, according to officials of the United States Bureau of Education. The homecraft course is for girls whose interest is in up-to-date homemaking rather than in advanced literary or scientific study. The work is taken chiefly by students who do not intend to go to college, but who wish to make the best use of their time while in high school, and it is particularly recommended for those who expect to stay in school only two years or less.

The course is both "practical" and "cultural." It answers the everyday needs of girls who mean to be real homekeepers and it affords abundant opportunity for studies that are for enjoyment as well as for work. Domestic science and domestic art, with household arithmetic, study of vocations, "clothing—its care and remodeling," are prominent subjects the first year. Drawing, music, biology, English, and physical training are required subjects, with current history, English history, and modern languages among the electives. Latin and advanced mathematics are conspicuous by their absence.

In the second year hygiene and sanitation are added to the requirements, and other studies may be chosen from a list which includes millinery, household chemistry, European and American history, history of women's work, arts and crafts, and modern languages.

Household management, a required study, is a feature of the third year of the course. Applied design and applied physics are among the subjects that may be selected by the students. In the fourth year the girls delve a little deeper into the philosophy of homecraft by means of a required course on social efficiency. They may also regale themselves with a number of more advanced studies, such as: fundamentals of legal procedure; physiology, bacteriology, and sanitation; household design and decoration.

Throughout the course the emphasis is on applied, rather than theoretical knowledge; and the work is so arranged that regardless of whether a girl completes the four-year course or leaves before she finishes she has acquired a fund of workable ideas of direct value to her in the immediate problems of her life. At the same time the course is not narrowing. Girls who take it may, if they desire, elect some of the more usual studies from the regular high-chool courses. Furthermore, they are prepared to meet the admission requirements of the Columbia University School of Household Arts and similar higher institutions for young women.

Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely."

A Linguist.

She—did you have any trouble with your French when you were in Paris?
He—I didn't but the Parisians did.—Boston Transcript.

Sharks Prison Guards

Shark skin, shark teeth, shark oil, shark meat and several other by-products of the dead shark are articles of greater or lesser utility, but I have never head of but one instance where the living shark was put to a practical use. This was when they used him as a prison guard in the old days when British convicts were transported to Australia, the monsters serving this purpose for many years at the Fort Arthu settlement, 10 miles south of Hobart, the present capital of Tasmania. The prisons at this point, some of which may still be seen, were situated upon a peninsula whose only connection with the mainland was by a long, narrow strip of sand called from its configuration the "Eaglehawk's Neck."

The convicts were allowed considerable liberty on the peninsula, but to prevent their escape to the mainland half-starved bloodhounds were chained all the way across the narrowest portion of the "Neck." Several prisoners having avoided the "bloodhound zone" by swimming, the authorities adopted the effective but gruesome expedient of feeding the sharks at that point several times a day. In a few weeks the place became literally alive with the voracious man-eaters, and from that time on the only convict who ever escaped accomplished his purpose by rolling himself up in kelp and working along, inch by inch, timing his movements to correspond with those of the other heaps of seaweed that were being rolled by the surf.—Wide World Magazine.

Parcel Post Prepaid

All charged or paid purchases, mailable in one package, will be sent free of charge to any part of the United States where Parcel Post rates apply.

Long Kid Gloves
GUARANTEED
Special sale of 16-button German lambskin gloves; wide cut arms; sizes 5½ to 7½. $3 values, $1.95. $1.95
$3.50 Kid Gloves, 20-button, $2.75. $2.50 Kid Gloves, 12-button, 98c.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SOLOMON'S

SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS.
Outfitters to Men, Women and Children

$3.50 Mesh Bags
Genuine German silver mesh bags. Unbreakable or reversible mesh. Fine hand engraved frames. Lined with silk or unlined. $3.50 values, $2.55. $2.55
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

50c "Tango" Sashes
Pleated messaline sashes in the new "Tango" styles; with streamer; black, King blue, emerald, or Nell rose. 50c values, 39c. 39c
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Women's Handsome New Coats, Suits, Gowns and Waists

Our immense departments devoted to ready-to-wear outergarments for women and misses are stocked with the most fashionable styles, at interestingly low prices. With past achievements in mind, and building up on the experience of years in selecting, adopting and developing styles to meet the most exacting demands, we have now ready for your inspection the most widely varied assortments of styles, color effects and weaves we have ever shown. Before investing in a garment, call and view our stocks.



"Butterfly" Suits
Special offer of a new model in tailored suits of camel's hair chevlot; black and colors; drooping shoulder; set-in sleeves; velvet collar and cuffs; draped skirt. Lined with peau de cygne. Value $40. ALTERATIONS FREE. Sale price, $25

Stunning Suits
Made of narrow wales in black and colors; kimono sleeves; inlaid circular velvet collar; lined with peau de cygne; new style gathered skirt. Value $42. ALTERATIONS FREE. Sale price, $29.50

"Tailleur" Suits
Five new models in plain tailored or fancy trimmed suits of chiffon broadcloths, zibelines, Bayadere cloth, and eponges; handsome colors; new lapels. Silk lined. Draped skirts. Values $58. ALTERATIONS FREE. Sale price, $40

—New "Tailleur" Suits arriving daily. Latest materials and colorings; velvet and fur trimmed. Copies of imported models, suits de luxe. $45, $50, $55, and $65.

WOMEN'S SUIT DEPT.—2ND FLOOR

SPECIAL SUIT SALE $35
ALTERATIONS FREE

New models in tailored suits of Bayadere cloth, eponge, fine serge, diagonals, and chiffon broadcloths; black, taupe, brown, Copenhagen, navy, and green; new style collars; kimono or plain tailored sleeves; handsome new skirts. Values, $50. Sale price, $35.

Misses' Suits
Special offer of new models in Misses' suits. Fancy styles; kimono sleeves; straightline effects; silk lined; draped skirts; all the fashionable shades. Extraordinary suits. ALTERATIONS FREE. Sale price, $25

MISSES' SUIT DEPT.—2ND FLOOR



SPECIAL COAT SALE $25
ALTERATIONS FREE

Made of imported eponge in black, navy, Copenhagen, and taupe. Three-quarter length; lined throughout with peau de cygne silk; plush collar; deep cuffs; trimmed with large plush buttons; kimono sleeves; copy of an imported model. Values, $40. Sale price, $25.

Moline Coats
Special offer of fine moline, broadtail, and brocaded velvet coats in mole and black. Stunning new models; lined throughout with brocaded silks; cutaway styles; smart collar and cuffs. Values, $60. Sale price, $40

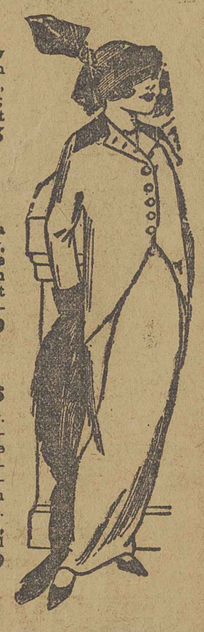
COAT DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

Evening Gowns
Made of charmeuse and shadow lace combinations in American beauty, gold, rose, light blue, pink, and black; waists of shadow lace; low neck and short sleeves; skirt of charmeuse; grace-fully draped. Values $25. Sale price, $12.75

Street Dresses
Made of imported wool crepe; terra cotta, Russian green, plum, navy, and black; long sleeves with lace frill; Medici collar; new set-in shoulders; deep crushed plaid belt and large bow. Peg-top skirt; Distinctive dresses, worth $25. Sale price, $16.50

"Minaret" Gowns
For afternoon and evening wear. Bright Irish green, American Beauty and wistaria. Waist in surplice style with dainty lace and pink chiffon vest; sleeves and Minaret overskirt of accordeon pleated chiffon edged with rhinestone trimming. Bottom of skirt of charmeuse, gracefully draped. New Oriental girdle. Value $65. Sale price, $39.50

DRESS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR



Sale of Elegant Ostrich Plumes

A Most Oppertune Purchase Makes Possible Enormous Values

We were fortunate in securing this lot of beautiful plumes 'way below real worth, and we're going to pass the good luck along to you. These plumes will wear for many seasons and give entire satisfaction. Backed by our own, as well as the manufacturer's, guarantee.



Trimmed Hats
Stunning creations by our own talented milliners. Principally of French velvet and most attractively adorned with the season's most approved materials. Great values at $7.50. $7.50

Hats at $5
Splendid models for elderly women, young women or children. We offer values at this price that will surprise you. $5.

Special $18
Finest silk hatters' plush and erect pile plush hats; wonderfully adorned with ostrich plumes or aigrettes. $25 to $35 values, $18.

—240 fine long plumes with broad flue; black, white, or any good color. $3 to $3.50 values, for $1.95

—Exceptionally fine long plumes with very broad fines. Graceful, curled, and of superior quality. $7.50 values for $4.95

—Plumes of the same quality as those offered at $1.95, but much broader in width and longer. All the season's best colors, and black or white. $5 values, $2.95

—About 150 odd pieces of fancy ostrich and half-plumes that would be good values at $2 each. Splendid choice. Come early. Each, 95c



Mail Orders Carefully Filled

SOLOMON'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Dainty New Blouses



A decidedly new Fall effect in several different styles. Crepe de chine, shadow lace, or Canton crepe, in wistaria, gold, blue, taupe and green, also black and white. Made with fancy vestee; raglan or new drop shoulder; high or low collar. Price, $5. $5

Lingerie Blouses $1.95
Voile, cotton crepe and fine lawn blouses with flat or Medici collar; frill front; crochet buttons; hemstitched yoke, front and back; long sleeves. Price, $1.95.

Mail Orders Filled

Silk Shirts $2.25
Women's silk shirts in stripes of navy, black, brown and lavender; with yoke; flat collar; long sleeves. $2.25.

Fine Blouses $10
Shadow lace, chiffon and net blouses for afternoon or evening wear; lined with plain white or flesh colored chiffon; new sleeves, collars and yokes. Sale price, $10.

SOLOMON'S—MAIN FLOOR.

First Aids to Proper Fitting Garments

Net Underbodices
A special model in a perfect fitting underbodice; made of fine net, finished with neat lace edge and ribbon shoulder straps. Choice, 50c. 50c

Other underbodices, more elaborately trimmed with lace medallions and ribbon bows. 98c to $3.

Silk Underwear
Women's Italian silk vests in pink or white; crochet edge; ribbon run. Sizes 36 to 44. $2 values, $1.59. $1.59

Silk Bloomers
Italian silk bloomers. American Beauty, Emerald, gray, Nell rose, taupe, King blue, and other new shades. Ankle or knee length. $2.50 to $5.98. $2.50

"Olga" Corsets
New Fall models in this splendid corset, made especially for us; Walohn boned throughout; slender or average figures. Front-lace model, at $3.50

Other "Olga" models, front or back lace, at $3 to $18.50.

Brassieres
Famous "De Beovise," "J. B." and other well known makes; about 20 styles; plain or trimmed. Sizes 32 to 48. 50c. 50c

Princess Slips
Silk and linen; corn, pink, blue, or black; lace trimmed yoke and skirt. $2.50 values, $1.98. $1.98



Mail Orders Filled

SOLOMON'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Outdoor, Men—Here's the Shoe For You

$4 Tan Elkskin Footwear for $2.95



Made of genuine elkskin; guaranteed waterproof. Have double viscolized soles and bellows tongues. Sizes 5 to 12. Just the shoe for civil engineers, surveyors, etc. $4 values, $2.95.

SOLOMON'S—MAIN FLOOR.

If a Man Has $20 for a Suit or O'coat

Exclusive Agents for Kuppenheimer Clothes



—and wants to get the most in style, fit, and service, he'll find in this special group of *"Masterclos"* garments what he is looking for.

Overcoats in the latest Fall models, including the short belted English style, also conservative Chesterfields in up-to-date fabrics and colorings. $20

English or American styled suits in diagonal cheviots, unsheared worsteds, plain weaves, and serges; stripes, checks or plains blues. $20.



SOLOMON'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

ECONOMY BASEMENT



Mail Orders Filled

Smart Tailored SUITS $9.85 Basement

$15 Values

Strictly tailored suits. ALL WOOL serges, cheviots, fancy mixtures. Coats lined with guaranteed satin. Skirts gathered at side. See illustration. All sizes. $15 values, $9.85.

BASEMENT

"Sport" Coats
Fancy plaids; wide belts, patch pockets; all sizes. $8.75 "Sport" coats, $5. $5

Juniors' Coats
ALL-WOOL cheviots; blue or brown; contrasting collar and cuffs. $7.50 coats, $5. $5

Serge Dresses
Women's or misses' all-wool serge dresses; all colors. Values to $8.50, for $5. $5

BASEMENT

Handsome COATS $10.95 Basement

$16.50 Values

Stylish and warm coats. Neat blues, browns or plain black. Made with the new kimono sleeves; velvet buttons and large ornamental fastener. All sizes. $16.50 coats for $10.95.

BASEMENT



Mail Orders Filled

"Five-Point" Stockings for Woman or Child

35c
3 Pairs, $1



Why the name? Because there are just five points of superiority over other hose at the price — five convincing reasons why you should be a "Five-Point" wearer.

They are absolutely fast black, and will remain so; no seam in the foot to cause discomfort; doubly reinforced with linen at heel, sole, and toe; garter top; perfectly fashioned. GUARANTEED. Pair, 35c.

Mail Orders Filled

3 pairs for $1.

SOLOMON'S—MAIN FLOOR.

Boys' All-Wool Fall Suits

$5 Values $3.98



We're proud of these high-class garments. Navy blue serge, ALL-WOOL; smart Norfolk models. Full cut knickerbockers, lined with good linen; taped seams; belt loops and side buckles. Sizes 7 to 17. $5 values. Sale price, $3.98.

$3.50 Norfolk SUITS $1.98
Boys' Norfolk suits in pretty new Fall materials; stylishly made. Sizes 5 to 16. Sale price, $1.98.

$8.50 All-Wool SUITS $5
Norfolk models. SOME HAVE TWO PAIRS KNICKERBOCKERS. Navy blue, or fancy mixtures. All sizes. $5.

SOLOMON'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

Gold Filled Eyeglasses or Spectacles, $1.00
WHY PAY $3 TO $5 ELSEWHERE? OCULIST EXAMINATIONS FREE.



A Successful Practice of 17 Years in this city Proves Our Famous Dollar Glasses give satisfaction. Our Oculist is a Registered Physician and examins your eyes FREE. Our Optician makes your Glasses, you receiving Double Service at One Cost. Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices.

Kindly remember—We are on Fourth Floor Only. Take Elevator. Make sure you get the right place.

Stevens Medical & Optical Co., Suite 412 Pittsburgh Life Building, Corner Liberty Ave. and Sixth St. Office Hours—Daily, 9 to 5; Mon., Wed. & Sat., 9 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 2.

ASTHMA Cured Before You Pay

I want to cure every sufferer of this dreadful disease. I have such confidence in my newly discovered cure for Asthma I will send a large $1.00 bottle by express to any sufferer writing for it. When you are completely cured send me the dollar for this bottle. Otherwise not a cent. Address D. J. LANE, 300 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kas.

Some Day--- You'll HAVE to have those bad teeth attended to. Why not NOW before they begin to ache and get a whole lot worse?



Painless Extraction per tooth 50c
Full Set of Teeth Upper or Lower $5
Gold Crowns . $3 up
Gold Fillings . $1 up
Silver & Other Fillings 50c up
Bridge Work . $4 up

AMERICAN PAINLESS DENTISTS
ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS AGO
FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD ST.
SECOND FLOOR. ABOVE REYMERS' CIGAR STORE.

DR. LITCHFIELD DROPS BOMB AT WOMEN'S FEET

Says He's Not For Fair Sex Taking Up Study of Medicine, Following Enthusiastic Reverse Arguments

CONGRESS OF CLUBS CONSIDERS PROBLEM

After a number of speakers at the annual meeting of the Congress of Women's clubs of Western Pennsylvania, at the Fort Pitt hotel last night, following a banquet, had glowingly praised the idea of the medical scholarship fund promoted by the congress, and had advocated women taking up medicine as a life work, Dr. Lawrence Litchfield caused consternation when his turn came to speak, by contradicting these arguments.

"I do not advise women, or men, taking up the study of medicine," he said, "unless they can find no other profession which they are willing to enter. I do not advise Dr. Amelia Dranga's idea of parents consecrating daughters to the study of medicine. I have written to a number of physicians regarding women entering medicine, and I have received a number of replies stating why they should not do so."

And he read the statements of these doctors.

Nine speakers were on the program, and the rest all paid glowing tribute to women's place in the profession of medicine. About 300 attended.

After Dr. Litchfield's address, Miss Sara Hillman, toastmaster for the evening, rose and answered his arguments with refutations. A hot word fest passed between them.

APPEALS FOR CONTRIBTIONS.

Appeals were made to the women of Pittsburg for contributions to the medical scholarship fund to be used for students at the University of Pittsburg.

Mrs. John H. Armstrong outlined the work of the clubs, and told about new work taken up, notably that of Mrs. Robert D. Coard in prison reform, in which she helps the Salvation Army.

Dr. Amelia Dranga told what good medical education does for women, how women physicians are needed, and advised general practice instead of specializing for women doctors, and advocated parents consecrating their daughters, who were so inclined, to the study and practice of medicine.

Miss Sara F. Hillman, the toastmaster, spoke on the work women have done in medicine, citing Miss Louise Pierce, assistant to Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute as an example. Dr. John A. Brashear eulogized women in general. Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburg, said he could talk for hours on the subject of "Woman's Share in Social Service," and then told how the woman's clubs have spread the study of social service broadcast.

Dr. Evangeline W. Young, of Boston, Mass., talked on "Eugenics," and said this science does not preclude romance, but only makes romance pure. She said Eugenics mentally will bring a marvelous race of men and women to the earth. Dr. Luba Goldsmith said men and women should work together in medicine as well as everything else.

Dr. Simon N. Patten praised women's work in medicine eloquently. Mrs. Robert D. Coard talked on "Our Pledges," and a considerable amount toward the scholarship fund was promised by those present.

KILLS MAN AND WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE.

Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 11.—Searchers today found the bodies of Mrs. Walter Nichols and Irving Wrisley in the woods on the Nichols farm in West Guilford. Both had been shot to death, apparently by the man. The body of the woman's husband, Walter Nichols, sexton of the Baptist church, was discovered in the highway near his home yesterday. He had been killed by a blow on the head.

Nichols was 27 years old and his wife 20 years old. They lived alone until last spring when Wrisley was employed by them. He was 29 years old. According to the mother of Nichols, Wrisley formed an attachment for his employers wife.

Fayette Republicans Meet.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 10.—The Fayette County Republican executive committee met here this afternoon. Charles O. Schroyer, register of wills, was elected county chairman to succeed the late Ashbel F. Williams. The committee authorized the new chairman to appoint a committee of not less than three to revise and formulate new rules for the committee. John C. Reisinger was elected temporary secretary.

CANDIDATES EMERGE FROM AN ECLIPSE

Baseball Heroes Retire and Armstrong and Porter Have Limelight Again—To Resume Oratory This Week

MORE NAMES ON VOTING LISTS ATTACKED

Overshadowed for a number of days by Matty, Baker and the other baseball heroes, Joseph G. Armstrong and Stephen G. Porter, candidates for mayor, will come into their own this week and will once more occupy the center of the limelight in Pittsburg. They will not only be large again in the public eye, but, with their staffs of orators, will resume the speech-making campaign that was brought to a close temporarily by the primary election on Sept. 16

The announcement was made from the Armstrong camp last night that noon meetings at the Smithfield st. headquarters will be resumed tomorrow. Armstrong, Oscar T. Taylor and City Solicitor O'Brien are the speakers announced for tomorrow. It was also stated that many ward meetings will be held at night and that three or four big mass meetings are being scheduled.

The Porter orators will also go on the stump again this week. The date of the opening meeting, it was stated at the Porter headquarters last night, will be announced in a day or two. The speakers for Porter held a conference at his headquarters last night. W. M. McNair and some of the other speakers for Frank Gosser, who was leliminated at the primary as a candidate for mayor, were among those in attendance at the meeting. The ward chairmen of the Porter forces also held a meeting last night.

ORGANIZATION WORK.

The period before the election Nov. 4, devoted to oratory will be much shorter than that which preceded the primary election, for the very good reason that there is probably not much that can be said which was not said in the ante-primary campaign.

It is doubtful, however, if more thorough organization work was ever done in a political contest than is going on right now. The vote at the primary disclosed the weak spots to the campaign managers of both Armstrong and Porter, and since that time there has been strenuous and unceasing work to strengthen their lines. At the same time an elaborate still hunt for votes has been in progress in every ward of the city. Practically every night for two weeks or more each side has had a meeting in same ward devoted solely to organization work.

MORE COMPLAINTS MADE.

The Armstrong forces filed, yesterday, 788 additional complaints of alleged irregularities in voting at the primary. Of these 142 are in the Third ward, one in the Fourth ward, 195 in the Fifth ward and 450 in the Twenty-second ward. Heretofore most of the complaints have been against voters on the question of residence. In the new batch of complaints the ground for objection in many cases is the matter of tax receipts, the claim being made that men voted who never were legally assessed.

In behalf of S. G. Porter, 105 complaints have been filed with the board. Hearings on the petitions asking that names be stricken from the registry lists of voters were continued yesterday before the registration commissioners. The Porter and Armstrong headquarters have both attacked together the legality of the registration of several hundred persons. The hearings thus far have been devoted to the petitions of the Armstrong men. There were practically no definite results in the hearings yesterday.

Most of the voters complained against in the cases taken up yesterday did not appear but about half a dozen went before the commissoners and presented evidence that they live at the addresses given in the registry lists as their residences. The commissioners decided to give time for an effort to produce evidence as to the residence of the voters who did not appear.

SAFETY AT SEA BILL WAS NEVER MADE A LAW.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The burning of the Volturno brought sharply to the attention of congress today the fact that the "safety at sea" bill, drawn after the Titanic disaster, has not yet been made a law. It was passed by both branches of congress last year, but was not signed by President Taft, and is now "unfinished business" in the senate.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, a member of the committee which drafted the bill, today declared that he would demand immediate action on the measure. He pointed out that it was predicted when the Titanic sank that the next great tragedy would come from within the vessel.

"The truth of that statement has been brought home to us today," said Senator Fletcher.

AN OCEAN GRAVEYARD



PASSENGERS RAGE, WEEP AND PRAY AS FLAMES TAKE LIVES

Continued from Page 1.

who had leaped into the water with a life belt.

Giving way to the Carmania because she was first on the scene, the Grosser Kurfurst and the other eight rescue ships were not idle during the night. It required expert seamanship to keep the huge vessels, converged on a common errand by the calls of distress, out of each other's way. Each in turn circled the floating hell, trying to reach the liner with boat or rope, but their efforts, like the Carmania's, were futile.

After the long night of horror came the dawn, which threw a ghastly light on the scene, but it also brought a cessation of the storm. The waves quieted down and every succor ship sent small boats to the stern of the Volturno.

The surviving members of the ship's crew lowered the passengers over the poop rail into the boats and then followed them. The survivors were distributed among the 10 liners, and are being taken to the various ports for which the vessels are bound.

GIVE CLOTHING TO RESCUED.

As the terrified women, children and men were taken over the sides of steamers, passengers crowded around them, crying over them and congratulating them on their escape. More substantial sympathy in the way of clothing was offered by some, and all of the rescued were given excellent care and attention.

A terrific explosion in the forward part of the Volturno at 9:30 on Thursday morning, caused the vessel's destruction, off the Newfoundland banks, about 800 miles east by north of the spot where the Titanic went down with the loss of 1,503 lives.

EXPLOSION KILLS SOME.

Several passengers and members of the crew were killed outright by the initial explosion. Many others lost their lives in the fire that followed. The fire burned for 24 hours before the Volturno was abandoned, a matter of minutes before she sank. Some of the 136 lost their lives by drowning when they leaped overboard, but most perished when four of the ship's lifeboats, loaded with women and children, were broken like eggshells against the steel sides of the rolling steamer by the force of the gale.

SAVED BY WIRELESS.

It was the wireless that saved 521 of the 657 aboard. The elements would undoubtedly have claimed all, but for its appeal that brought neighboring lines, full steam ahead.

A second explosion, coming amidships, after the fire had burned fiercely for 12 hours, cost more lives. Toward midnight, the flames died down a little, raising hopes within the breasts of the passengers and those on the ships standing by, but as day broke, the fire broke out afresh, seemingly from stem to stern of the liner, and had the sea not abated in time for the small boats to approach the Volturno, the doomed ship surely would have gone down with all on board.

AWAIT NEWS OF SURVIVORS.

New York, Oct. 11.—Frantic with anxiety for the safety of relatives and friends who may have perished when the Uranium liner Volturno burned yesterday at sea, a throng tonight haunted the offices of that line on lower Broadway eagerly waiting the names of the survivors.

Among them were Louis Rosenberg and his cousin, Miss R. Rosenberg, both in tears, who sought news of Perre Rosenberg, aged 20, who, a postal card received yesterday, said was on the stricken ship. Sarah Farber, aged 23, was also there seeking news of her little brother, Josel Farber, aged 15, who was a cabin passenger on the Volturno. Max Reimer sought news of his brother, Reuben Reimer, in the Volturno's cabin. The steamship company arranged to hold open their offices all night in the hope of definite news of those perished or escaped.

WRESTLING WITH DEATH

Volunteer May Save Boy's Life By Giving Blood.

Wan and weak from the terrible loss of blood he sustained when he was crushed last Thursday morning when three street cars crashed together in Smithfield st., Paul Zendey, aged 18, is fighting a discouraging fight for his life in the Homeopathic hospital while his doctors search for some strong man who will volunteer to have some of his blood transfused into the emaciated body of the boy. Zendey will have to have his leg amputated but at present the doctors are treating him only to give him strength.

Young Zendey was not very robust at best and the enormous outpouring of his blood left him in a pitiful condition. In fact when he was first brought to the hospital little hope was held out for him, but he has rallied a little and the physicians now think that if they can get the life giving fluid to send through his veins, carrying strength and courage with it, he will chase away the gaunt specter that now hovers near his cot.

Dr. J. D. Kistler of the hospital said yesterday that the boy's leg must be amputated today and that Dr. F. S. Morris of the visiting staff would perform the operation. He asserted that salt water could be injected into the boy's veins to keep up the volume but this would lack the vitality there is in blood.

Oetting's Hats



"Helmet Derby"

We've named this newest derby "Helmet" because the brim droops the same as in a helmet. This derby is going to be just as popular among the good dressers as the drooped brim soft felts are now. Shown for the first time at Oetting's.

$3.00

Otto Oetting,
643 Smithfield St.



The New
Tweed Raincoats

are here in a wonderfully big showing, decidedy swagger with the new high lay down collar and kimono sleeves; tweeds, cheviots, homespuns, price range $15 to $35.

See the Swagger Coats at $15

YOUR NEW FALL SUIT
to be right should be a
Hart Schaffner & Marx or "Alco"
A Magnificent Collection of Exclusive Fall Models.
Price range $18 to $40.

The "Arnfeld" Fifteen
FALL SUITS at $15
That we want you to compare with any $20 garment in Pittsburg.

Fifth Ave., Market, Liberty. ARNFELDS Fifth, Market and Liberty. The "Home" of All Overcoats.

CANDIDATES NOT QUIZZED BUT QUIZZING

Continued from Page 1.

in THE PRESS. All the appointments and every detail of the luncheon at the University club were lavisnly complete.

HOEVELER THERE FIRST.

While the hour set was 12 o'clock, the guests were slow in assembling. Mr. Howells, with Messrs. Baker and Howe, arrived at the club shortly before noon, but were hardly inside before Councilman Hoeveler put in an appearance.

About a quarter of an hour later Mr. Porter reached the University club, and chatted with his host and the two distinguished visitors until the arrival of Mr. English, when, it being learned that Messrs. McArdle and Herron were detained, but would put in an appearance later, the luncheon was served.

Mayor Baker and Mr. Howe occupied seats at the head of the table, Mr. Porter sitting next to the latter and Mr. Hoeveler sitting on Mayor Baker's left.

The invitation sent out to the candidates stated the purpose of the luncheon as the discussion of the issues of the presen campaign. The luncheon was conceived by Mr. Howells, who supported Frank I. Gosser, eliminated at the primary as a mayoralty candidate. Mr. Howells' expressed idea being that he and others compelled to make new selections of candidates to support at the November election, might obtain information at the luncheon to help guide them.

While Mayor Baker talked long and freely his performance was by no means a monologue, for he became engaged in a long exchange of views and experiences with Mr. Porter, and was much interested with the latter's attitude on the subjects which he has so much at heart.

Both Mayor Baker and Mr. Howe asked a number of general questions as to Pittsburg's condition along a number of civic lines, which Mr. Porter answered in detail.

HOME RULE DISCUSSED.

The luncheon began about 12:45 o'clock and was a leisurely affair, for while the talk opened with more or less desultory chat, the topics in which Mayor Baker is so vitally interested soon came uppermost, and the discussion became so interesting that some of the courses were rather neglected.

After the luncheon the table was vacated and lounging chairs were dragged into a comfortable circle, and the talk flowed animatedly forward on and on until it was 4 o'clock before anyone realized the passage of time.

None of the candidates was asked about his particular attitude or conviction on this or that subject, but they all were given an opportunity of expressing themselves in answer to inquiries by Mayor Baker and Mr. Howe on Pittsburg's progress or the lack of it along lines of civic development. Mayor Baker is no more an ardent disciple of home rule than is Mr. Howe. The latter, indeed, considered it the great solution of every civic ill, and so expressed himself.

"Let us stop thinking about candidates as Republicans, Democrats, moral men or bad men," he warmly declared, "but let us regard them with this question alone in our mind: 'What will he do for the city; what will he do for ME?'

"Let us put it squarely up to the candidate; let us find out what he thinks we need and how he proposes to help us, and then if that is what we want, let us give him a chance. Then if he does not produce the goods, let us recall him. Let us give him a chance to show whether he is for the cause of the people or the corporations; whether he is for progress or stagnation; whether he likes clean, honest living conditions, or is content to see his fellows in squalor and downborn with hardship. Then if he betrays his trust, let us get rid of him."

THE UTILITIES COMMISSION.

In the early stage of the luncheon Mayor Baker said: "I always feel that I can best serve Cleveland by learning all I can about conditions in other communities; and as Pittsburg and Cleveland are so near together, I was particularly eager to come here today to ask of you some questions relative to conditions existing here."

Then turning to Mr. English he said: "Is it true that, as I have been informed, the street railways operate on perpetual franchises?"

"Yes," replied Mr. English," practically 98 per cent of them." Then Mr. Porter and Mr. English jointly informed him how the street railways company operate here, and asserted that the new public utilities commission act favors the company's interest.

In commenting on the creation of the commission reference was made to Mayor Magee's efforts to have a different sort of law passed, and the statement was made by one of the guests that members of council had done nothing to second his efforts.

"The safety of Pittsburg lies in home rule, and we can expect no relief until we get it," declared Mr. Porter.

"Why this city must be absolutely at the mercy of that commission," declared Mayor Baker.

Later Mr. Howe launched into views on the recall, the initiative and referendum, and then asked about Pittsburg's wharves, markets and play grounds.

TALKED OF MANY THINGS.

"How about your riparian rights?" he asked.

"They are still vested in the city, under a very old law," declared Mr. Porter, "and we can still have good wharves if we choose to build them, although much of the water front has been occupied."

He then briefly spoke of the vast benefits Pittsburg will derive from the canalization of the Ohio in connection with the opening of the Panama canal.

Then they talked of market houses, parks and playgrounds. He advocated parks centrally located and easily reached by the people. "I believe with that fellow who said that he would rather see withered grass in the parks than dead children in the tenements," he said.

"That's splendid," exclaimed Mr. Howe, "perfectly splendid!"

Messrs. McArdle and Herron arrived after the luncheon and took part in the ensuing conversation.

Mayor Baker harked back to the street railways and the public utilities commission, and then Porter said: "Do you know that there is $22,000,000 of property controlled by that company which is exempt from city taxation?"

"That means an annual loss of about $900,000 under your millage," declared Baker.

Porter also told Baker that the courts upheld the contention of the street railways when an effort was made to tax their right of way. "It seems that the city had the right to impose such a tax, under the law of 1878, but had never enforced it," said Mr. Porter, "and the courts sustained the alleged defense that our failure to enforce the law acted as an estoppage."

TOLD ABOUT CLEVELAND.

Mayor Baker told how in Cleveland they make the railways company do exactly as they say, even to the uniforming of the crews and the design of the cars. He also told of the Cleveland parks and playgrounds, and of the two dance halls where they have chaperons and detectives installed to preserve morality and order, and charge three cents for a 5-minute dance, and which cleared $10,000 in the first year.

Porter asked to see the franchise under which the Cleveland railways operate, and Mayor Baker is going to send it to him.

"What do you think of councilmen or other city officials retaining their private business after election?" asked Mr. Porter.

"I only know that Cleveland's officials are too busy to do any such thing," was the answer.

Every one seemed loath to leave, but the gathering finally came to an end shortly after 4 o'clock, both Mayor Baker and Mr. Howe expressing their keen enjoyment of the occasion and declaring that they had been very much enlightened on a number of aspects of Pittsburg's problems.

Not His Line.

"Do you think your constituents always follow your line of reasoning?"

"That isn't a line of reasoning. That's a line of talk."—Exchange.

The World's Greatest Artists Use the World's Greatest Piano, the

STEINWAY


PADEREWSKI.

Schumann-Heink, the world's greatest contralto, uses the Steinway.

Geraldine Farrar, the world's greatest soprano, uses the Steinway.

Paderewski, the world's greatest pianist, uses the Steinway.

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, uses the Steinway.

Damrosch's Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra —Famous musical organizations and musicians all use and prefer the Steinway.

The Steinway is the choice of leading musicians because it embodies those supreme qualities that the genius of the Steinway family puts into it, that makes it the world's best piano. No other piano would satisfy the requirements of such artists as these. These artists insist that the pianos at their recitals must be Steinways.

The most remarkable exposition of Steinway uprights and grands ever shown in Pittsburgh is now at

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.


GERALDINE FARRAR.


FRITZ KREISLER.


CARL MUCK, Conductor Boston Symphony Orchestra.

AT KLEBER'S
513 WOOD ST.
The "Most Convenient"
VICTROLA SHOP



All the Latest Models
$15 to $200
Arrangements can be made for cash or very easy terms.
All the New October Records Here Now
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... reduce the size of its council, it may vote to have a board of public service instead of a director. It may call a convention, and name a body of men to draw a new charter for the city. A copy of the proposed charter would then be mailed to each voter, and an election held not less than 90 days later.

"It gives the city the right to make for itself a government that fits its own needs."

Mr. Baker described many of the conditions prevailing in the larger cities, and favored the home rule proposal as a means by which each city might make the provisions it wished for the betterment of its citizens and the crushing of evils. "The free city" was a phrase he used often.

Quotes Tom Johnson.

The speaker quoted his forerunner in Cleveland, Tom L. Johnson, as saying "uniformity in city governments is like requiring that all printing presses must be alike, and that no press shall change unless every other press makes the same change. We would still be using the old Ben. Franklin press."

Referring to New York as an example of unhealthful and congested conditions, he said, "If I felt that New York was the best product of civilization, I would want to go back to barbarism."

The meeting was opened by Elmer McClain, president of the I. & R. league, who explained Mr. Baker's inability to be in Lima in time for the meeting at 5:30 o'clock at the locomotive works.

Mayor Corbin N. Shook introduced Mayor Baker.

"I note," said Mr. Baker. "that you have in Lima the custom we have in Cleveland, of electing small men for mayors. I hope that Cleveland will continue the custom."

Mayor Baker is small in stature, with a handsome, alert, intelligent face, an excellent voice, and is a magnetic orator. He held his audience for an hour and a half, without a stir of restlessness.

Mr. Baker arrived at 7 o'clock on the Pennsylvania, and returned at 1:30 a. m. to Cleveland. He was met by B. F. Welty, Vincent H. Perkins, who is identified with the constitutional campaign, and by a Gazette representative.

Local Men Also Discuss

At Grace church last night a meeting was held for the discussion of the constitutional amendments. Four speakers addressed the audience of 115 men. T. R. Hamilton spoke on the initiative and referendum. C. C. Klumph opposed the liquor license. C. E. Flinchbaugh, councilman, declared in favor of the labor amendments. F. A. Burkhardt delivered a forceful speech for woman's suffrage. Several participated in a general discussion.

A feature was a song composed by Chauncey Bogardus of this city, opposing the liquor licence and favoring woman's suffrage.

M. S. Bowser, president of the council, presided. It was decided to hold another meeting next Tuesday night, at which capital punishment, the judicial proposal, municipal home rule and the proposed change in the educational system will be discussed.

a Great City Should Be Governed

Activity, Says Baker of Cleveland



D. BAKER.

country and small town life. We must have recreational programs, parks, gymnasiums, wading and swimming pools, municipal music. This is necessary to keep city population from going to seed, to keep human beings from being worn out by the city's requirements. These things can't be handed down from above. They must come through the people's desire, and the people's understanding of the need for them."

Before the freeholders, though talking for the most part in reply to questions, Baker was as fluent as he had been in his prepared talk at the City Club. It soon appeared that he not only knew his own city but he knew many things about St. Louis, even the constitutional details that are somewhat hampering the charter makers.

One of these limitations, the freeholders have been advised, will keep them from following Cleveland's example and providing for a single legislative house, chosen by wards. Under the Missouri Constitution, it is held, there must be either one house elected at large, or two houses. Baker knew of this, and qualified his remarks by a reference to it.

To show how ward representation worked in Cleveland, the Mayor told of the ward meetings, which, he declared, are held in most of the city's 26 wards after the Council meetings.

"The member reports to the ward, at this meetings," said Baker, "and tells them what measures have been introduced, that he will have to vote on at future meetings. He gets his instructions from the people at that ward meeting. So long as the ward representation plan can really represent the people in that fashion. I am in favor of it.

"Reforms Must Come From the Bottom Up; the People's Desires Should Rule; Municipal Swimming Pools; Municipal Music Necessary in Bringing Saner Living."

"There is another reason why ward representation may be better in a city which has a large European population. One of our wards is represented, and very well represented, by a man with a rather odd name, which ends in 'inski.' Now, it is possible that on a general ballot, people who did not know this man might prefer someone with a more familiar name, and that, in that way, his constituents, who are an important part of the city, would not keep the close interest in our city government that they now have, through having their own representative.

"But if you must choose between two houses and one, I would say have one, however elected. I know of no justification for a two-house system of legislation. Perhaps I am prejudiced. I believe the country would be better off without the United States Senate, and that the upper house of every legislature should be abolished.

"I am also opposed to any hold-over plan, by which men elected in one administration serve half-way through the next. If the people want a member to hold over, let them re-elect him. And if they want to make a complete change, let them do it. Hold-over members in a legislative body can often gain an ascendency over new members and defeat the purposes for which the new members were elected. It has more than once happened that new and well-meaning men have been corrupted by hold-over members.

"There were 15 on our Charter Commission. Fourteen were pledged to the non-partisan ballot plan. I was the exception. I was Mayor, chairman of the commission and chairman of the Democratic committee, and I was not pledged to anything.

"We listened with apparent respect to the politicians, as to others. The politicians will make any charter you try to make, unless you go constantly to the people. But we adopted the nonpartisan ballot and the preferential voting plan.

No Opposition to Merit Plan.

"There was no wide opposition to the merit system as a feature of the charter. The Legislature had already provided for the adoption of the merit system, and Cleveland voters, in a State election, had voted in favor of it, so we didn't have to argue in its favor, but only to tell any objector that the people had already decided that matter.

"The merit system is an expedient, not a philosophy. We are driven to it by the spoils system, which is the cruelest thing in the world. Under the spoils system, men spend the best years of their lives in working for the public, lose the opportunity they would have had to advance themselves in other ways, and then, regardless of the quality of their service, they are turned out of their places by a change of the city's political control.

"The merit system should not be closed at both ends. It should be tightly closed at the entrance end. The appointing official should be limited to an eligible list, and closely restricted, to prevent favoritism. But when an official thinks it necessary to discharge an employe he should have the power to do it without hearings, trials or reviews.

"It is as much the duty of a subordinate officer to get along with his superior as it is to serve the office. There are men who have the qualifications for appointment, but who are disturbing factors in an office. A stenographer may be proficient, and yet may have a temper that will demoralize a whole department. A department head, who is held responsible for results, should have the power to get rid of such a person. If the power is exercised too often, or if the spirit of the merit system is violated, publicity is the best corrective.

How Doctors Were Offended.

"In our charter provisions for public health we offended the medical profession. Although my father was a physician, and I had a reverence for the science of medicine, I was assailed as an enemy of the medical profession.

"Over the objections of nearly the entire profession we established an independent board of health, in place of the highly unpopular board which had had the power to lock people up for violating its regulations. We transferred these legislative functions to the Council, where they belonged.

"We made the city hospital a hospital for the people, not for the doctors. We gave a large voice in the management to the Western Reserve Medical School, an allopathic institution, but we provided that any patient asking for homeopathic, osteopathic or eclectic treatment should have it. I have not learned that any patient has yet made such a request."

Only one question was put to Mayor Baker, in St. Louis, which he could not, or at least did not, answer. A Post-Dispatch reporter asked him:

"How would you finish the St. Louis free bridge, if you had it to do?"

"I don't know," he replied.

MAYOR BAKER OF CLEVELAND SPEAKS ON AMENDMENTS

Forest City Executive Condemns Taxation Proposal as Vicious, Favors Initiative and Referendum.

Is Vigorously Heckled by Audience When He Declares for License Proposal — Speaks on Seven Propositions, Opposing Voting Machines, Favoring Municipal Home Rule, Woman's Suffrage, Abolition of Capital Punishment — Large Crowd is Moved by Eloquence of Speaker — Is Introduced by Mayor Shook.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, last night at Memorial hall, delivered the first important address of the local campaign on the constitutional amendments. Nearly a thousand people listened attentively for an hour and a half to the Forest city executive.

Vigorous heckling greeted the mayor's remarks on the liquor license. Several men in the audience took exceptions to his attitude and for twenty minutes there was a good natured running debate between the speaker and a part of the listeners Several of Mr. Baker's most telling strikes were made in answering the objections made to the license proposal.

"This was a regular Tom Johnson meeting for a while," said Mayor Baker after the speech. "That is the way we do it up in Clezeland. Every body asks questions up there. Usually in beginning a speech I invite questioning." Mr. Baker was much pleased at the interruptions.

Discusses Seven Proposals.

Seven of the 42 amendments were discussed by Mr. Baker. The two which he opposed were the amendment providing for the use of voting machines, and the taxation proposal.

The five for which the speaker argued favorably were the abolition of capital punishment, woman's suffrage, the liquor license, the initiative and referendum and municipal home rule.

"As the executive of a great city," said Mayor Baker, "I am most interested in the proposal allowing home rule for municipalities." Upon this amendment he placed greater stress than upon the others. He declared very emphatically for the initiative and referendum. The arrangements for his meeting here were made by the I. & R. league of the county.

As an introduction to his arguments on the constitutional amendments, Mayor Baker made a brief and comprehensive review of the development of democracy. He directed attention to the vast changes in the United States as a community, from the time when every family was a unit with its members producing everything to meet its needs, to the present condition of specialized endeavor, emphasizing the change from the individual to the community interest. From this, he made plain the need of changes in the methods of government.

Conditions Change.

"The federal constitution, made in 1789, was made for primitive conditions," declared Mayor Baker. "It does not fully fit modern situations. When questions have come up that are not covered by the constitution, the supreme court has had to stretch it to cover the needs.

"If I could ask Madison or Monroe, one of the makers of the federal constitution, if they meant that it should never be changed, he would say No! We made the best constitution we could for the country. We expected the nation to expand. We expected that from a little string of states along the Atlantic coast, you would expand into a great nation. You did. And so we expected you to expand the constitution to meet the needs of your greater nation. Let the suit grow with the boy. We would not expect the suit that was large enough for a small boy to fit the grown man.

State Has Developed.

"So the supreme court has expanded the constitution. But by this, the court and not the people has become the highest legislative power.

"It has been the same with the constitution. In 1851, when Ohio's present constitution was adopted, we we were a rural people. Large state as Ohio then was, it has now become a community larger than many kingdoms, even larger than many known as empires. A constitution drafted for the needs of Ohio in 1851 could not by any possibility fit the problems of 1912.

"This is a progressive age, although I do not like the term, for all ages are progressive. But marvelous advance strides have been made in the last century." Here the speaker reviewed the advances made in medicine, in the mechanic arts, and in transportation as illustrations of the progress of the century. Medicine a hundred years ago, he said, was limited principally to bleeding and drenching. George Washington, he declared, was bled to death by his physicians who knew no other remedy for a cold than the drawing of blood.

Referring to the constitutional convention which prepared the amendments proposed to be made, Mr. Baker said: "It was a timid group of men who approached the work of amending the constitution of Ohio. They felt that a constitution was a sacred thing. They seemed to think that they should approach it on all fours. There was an excess of reverence. But the convention grew more progressive every day as it continued.

Little Organized Opposition.

"So far as I know, there has been no concerted opposition to all of the amendments except from two quarters.

"When I was in Washington a number of years ago, there was a young man there named Marshall Cushing, who was the editor of a paper called 'The Capital.' The pages of this were devoted principally to accounts of what the society ladies of the city wore to balls and to the theater. It told what jewels they wore on Tuesday and what ones they wore on Thursday. Part of it told of little peculiarities of the great. If a certain senator ate with his knift, it chronicled that. It played to the little vanities of the rich and famous.

"Marshall Cushing is now in New York, the editor of a paper called 'How.' The paper circulates exclusively among manufacturers, who are supposed to have business interests in Ohio. It is warning the manufacturers that the people, the plain people, are going to amend the constitution. It is urging that they hire speakers and send them into Ohio to oppose the amendments, and that they use every means to prevent the revision of the constitution by the ignorant people.

"The other point from which an organized opposition is coming is from the Ohio Board of Commerce. Allen Ripley Foote is the secretary of the organization. I don't know much about the Ohio Board of Commerce, but I do know a great deal about Mr. Foote. He is the kind of a man who is in favor of any radical proposition until there is some danger of its adoption. Then he is against it, and is crying that it is not time for it. There may be organized opposition to the amendments from other points than these two, but I know of no others.

Opposes Voting Machines.

"I am in favor of most of the proposals. There are some to which I am very emphatically opposed. I do not like the amendment to provide for the use of the voting machine. I am informed that the passage of this amendment was secured by a manufacturer of voting machines, who was in Columbus urging the delegates to support the proposition. But my objections to the amendments are not based wholly on this ground. I object to it because it makes neglect of political duties easy. It is a complicated machine, and only about one man in ten has a mechanical turn of mind.

"I have difficulty in mastering any mechanism more complicated than a door knob or a fountain pen. You place a man before a voting machine, and he is paralyzed. The machine has mastered him. Why, up in Cleveland where we had voting machines, we had schools to teach men how to operate them.

"The remedy needed is not a machine, but the short ballot. We need a ballot with but a few names on it. There should be one important, controlling name, to be held responsible.

"Can you imagine a merchant buying goods by machine? Can you imagine a lawyer arguing a case by machine? The machine is a complicated arrangement of wheels and levers, and when a voter is placed in front of it, with a curtain behind him, and with a man outside shouting that he has but one minute, in desperation he is going to turn a wheel under an eagle or an elephant or an ass or a bull moose or some other animal and run. Can he feel then that he has performed any particular patriotic duty?

"No machine can become a substitute for intellect and conscience.

Taxation Proposal Vicious..

"I am opposed to the taxation amendment. It is vicious. It would tax municipal and county bonds. Cities and counties do not borrow money for enterprises of profit, but to build hospitals and bridges, streets and sewers, to make public improvements by which all are benefited. By making municipal bonds taxable, it makes the city pay a higher rate of interest for the money it borrows. The advocates of the measure answer this by saying that the city will get it back in taxes from the bonds. But bonds are not found on tax lists. They are hidden away in safety deposit boxes, or are sold to firms outside of the city, so that no tax benefits are received. Besides, the state tax limit is one per cent. Out of this the state must have its share, and the county its share, and the city gets what is left.

"The public credit should not be taxed.

Capital Punisment.

"The object of this proposal is to keep cities from having municipal ownership. I believe in municipal ownership. The indirect effort to prohibit it is a dishonest way of getting at it."

The first statement of Mayor Baker that was applauded was his declaration in favor of the abolition of capital punishment. "I believe," he said, "that the state should stop killing people. The practice is brutal and shocking. It is bad morally and economically. It savors of the days when witches were burned The remedy is not to kill men who show that they cannot restrain themselves but to lock them up for life. Make them work as other men work. Pay them for their work, take out their board, and send the balance to their wives and children who need it.

For Woman's Suffrage.

"I am in favor of amendment 23. do not agree with those who expect woman's suffrage to turn Ohio into a paradise of perfection. I don't look for it to make our government much better, nor do I think it will hurt it any. I favor woman's suffrage because it will turn woman's interest from the numerous inconsequential things that now engage most of her attention to the problems that concern her as much as they concern men. I want to see our children get some of their political wisdom from their mothers.

"I believe that women should vote because she is a member of the great human family; because she does one-half of the world's work, and much of that the most disagreeable. I believe that she should take part in the counsel on the problems that closely concern human welfare, in which she is intimately interested."

Liquor License.

A wave of particular interest was noticeable in the audience when Mayor Baker approached the liquor license question. He declared himself frankly in favor of the license proposal.

To get the liquor question out of politics was the first especial argument Mr Baker advanced for the license amendment. That the liquor traffic should be put under state control, with provision that the men engaging in the business should be required to meet strict regulations, was the end favored. Upon going into effect, the measure immediately, said the speaker, put 2500 saloons out of business, under the provision that there is a saloon for each 350 people.

"The liquor question," declared Mayor Baker," has short circuited every other question that has come up before the legislature. I doubt if it would be an exaggeration to say that more harm has been done by the saloon question than by the saloon itself."

The mayor's argument for the license system was interrupted by a question from the audience, "How about Pennsylvania"

"This is getting interesting," said the mayor, as he leaned against the table and began a conversational argument with his questioner.

The give and take from stage to audience brought forth the fact that in Pennsylvania the county judge grants the saloon licenses. It was objected that the judge would then be elected on the wet and dry issue.

Not Advocating Drinking.

"It is better," retorted the mayor "to have one man elected on that issue, and then all the other can be chosen independent of the liquor question."

"I believe," he continued, "that it is wrong for the county judge to issue the license. I would have a license commissioner, subject to recall on 30 days' notice. It would be better to change commissioners every thirty days than to have a bad man in the place."

Further discussion on the license amendment brought out the declaration that the present regulatory laws, such as local option and others, will remain in force, and others can be enacted by the legislature. "No constitution can make people good," said the speaker in answering another objection to the proposal.

"I want it understood that am not advocating drinking," declared Mr. Baker in closing the discussion.

Taking up the initiative and referendum, Mr Baker said, "The opponents of this measure are trying to make it appear that it is a serious assault upon personal rights. The proposal merely makes it easier to do the things we now can do. It is simply an agency or instrument of government. It makes it possible for the people to enact laws that the legislature won't pass. Instead of the cumbersome method of always having to elect men on a platform to do certain things and having the men fail us, it will give us a more direct way.

Not Easy to Use.

"Three per cent. of the voters representing at least half of the counties, must sign petitions to be presented to the legislature. If the legislature declines to enact the desired law, three more per cent. must be obtained, making six per cent., to have the proposition put on [redacted] made a statewide matter by the requirement that half the counties have three per cent. of their vote on the petition, and obtained so many signatures will be a laborious task.

"It will take six or nine months to complete the work under the initiative. We are warned of mob rule. It is not as though a clever orator were by impassioned eloquence to work the people up into such a frenzy that they would go out to burn and destroy. Did you ever hear of all the people being

A Successful Mayor Tells H

Publicity Must Precede Every

He Prefers the Single-House Municipal Assembly, and Says Merit System Should Be So Devised That the Responsible Official Can Discharge Any Trouble Maker.

"If you don't mind, gentlemen, I'll sit down. I'm not tired of talking, but I'm a little weary of standing. Now if someone has a cigar"——

THAT and a few minutes' automobile ride, were the only interruptions in a continuous, all-afternoon talk on civic matters in general, and new charters in particular, which Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland made before the City Club and the Board of Freeholders, Thursday.

The automobile ride was from the City Club to the Freeholders' room in the Municipal Courts building, after the visitor had talked for an hour in the club dining room. The relief of a chair and a cigar came an hour after that, and if there had not been the 5 o'clock train for Cleveland to take, Baker might still have been talking when the 9 o'clock curfew blew.

And such talking! Not a pause, except to listen to a question; not a hesitation, not a slip of the tongue, not a superfluous word, not a generality. Every word carried concrete information.

No Criticism of St. Louis.

It was information about what Cleveland (a city, Baker declares, of 700,000) has done, what it put into its new charter, and how the provisions have worked. Suggestions as to what St. Louis ought to do were not given unless they were specifically asked for, and there was not a word of criticism of this city. Nor was there talk of a need for heavy bond issues. Modern methods of simplified city government, with publicity, then more publicity, and then still more publicity, were the things he advocated.

The contrast between the peppery Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, with his sharp criticism of this city and his demand for vast public undertakings, and the slight, scholarly, suave young mayor of Cleveland was a matter of comment with many who heard, and who enjoyed hearing, both men.

Baker's keen, half-boyish face, [illegible] features of classic straightness, does not belie its possessor, who has naturally the gift of quick and precise understanding, and who learned the art of dealing with men, individually and in the mass, from that master man of the people, the late Tom L. Johnson. Baker, who is 42 years old, was four times elected city solicitor on the ticket with Johnson, and earned, by arduous campaigning and close association, his place as political heir of the man who made 3-cent street car fares a reality.

"Last year," said Baker at the City Club, "200,000,000 persons rode in Cleveland for 3-cent fares. As compared with the old rate, and the rate which other cities have, each person saved 2 cents, or in all, $4,000,000. That is the interest, at 5 per cent, on $80,000,000.

Wide Publicity Necessary.

"Now, if Johnson had left $80,000,000 as a legacy for public use, we would have built monuments to him. But he did a bigger thing than that; he taught the people to make $80,000,000 for themselves.

"If there is one lesson that Cleveland's long and bitter campaign for 3-cent fares taught it is that information, publicity, wide discussion must precede every public activity.

"The makers of a new charter have two things to do, the first to make the charter, the second to get it adopted. Our Charter Board was a cross-section of the life of our city. It never met behind closed doors. It did not aim to make a perfect charter, but one that the people of Cleveland wanted and would adopt.

"The charter we made was not idealistic, and it was not an ideal. It was not like Locke's scheme of government for South Carolina, or Aristotle's outline of his ideal republic. The people made our charter, and because the people made it we found advocates of it springing up all over the city.

"I don't know that this lesson is needed in St. Louis, but we learned that the weak spot in the efforts of some good men is the idea that plans can be devised and superimposed on the people. Tom Johnson knew better than that. He knew that nothing good in government came from the top down, but that things must come from the bottom up, and that no innovation, no reform, no reorganization is effective unless the popular desire precedes it.

"Government of Opinion."

"This is a government of popular opinion. It will be a government by newspapers, unless we enlighten the public so they can discern between the true and the false in the papers. I believe in the American newspaper. Nothing could be worse than the American newspaper, except to be without any.

("Don't take that remark of min



NEWTON

about newspapers too seriously," Bak said later, when he was asked to ela orate his ideas on this point. "I b lieve there is a small minority of u desirable papers, but I also believe th publicity, which is a cure for every pu lic ill, is also a cure for whatever d fects there may be in the chief age cies of publicity.")

"The American city happened. N body planned it. It was an acciden The economics of civilization ha placed us close together in citie where we live in layers. City life ha brought a revolution in our attitud toward the problems of governmen —even though that revolution ha come on gum-shoes. We have gon beyond the old idea of the limitation of the city's service to its peopl which consisted mainly of police an fire protection.

"Municipal ownership should be resorted to, where private ow ship is adequate and just. But it is needed as a remedy, it sh not be feared. Ultimately, ever will own and operate its own portation facilities.

"The city's provision fo health is going constantly In Cleveland, by an aggres paign, we have stamped ou Last summer we hunted th principal market for flies, only 16.

"Saner Mode of Life

"The city's statistics i insanity are shocking. T be stopped by segregati provide inducement for a of life. We must provide for [illegible] hood

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DARES LIGHT FIRM TO REDUCE FIELD

Baker Defies Illuminating Company in Threat to Quit Some Sections.

Protests Made Against Ordinance for Wires in Conduits.

Mayor Baker and representatives of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. clashed yesterday at a public meeting of council committees for the consideration of the proposed ordinance requiring public utility companies to place fourteen miles of wire underground a year.

The break came when the announcement was made from the light company that if the ordinance is passed the company will quit business in certain sections of Cleveland.

"That means litigation," said the mayor. "Your company is a public service corporation. I confess I am not terrified by your proposal. If you cease to do business in certain sections it would be an abandonment of your duty as a public utility and you would be abandoning your franchise."

Representatives of the company said the fourteen mile requirement was unreasonable as the cost would be about $500,000 a year. Attorney E. P. Strong, representing the company, declared the company regarded the city of Cleveland as a competitor in the lighting business and pointed out that an ordinance has been passed fixing a 3 cent rate for lighting.

"Your company has not yet agreed to abide by that rate," said the mayor. "If you'll say the company is going to agree to charge 3 cents I'll be glad to work with the council in a restudy of this ordinance. If you contend we are unfair by fixing this requirement and at the same time you agree to the 3-cent rate we will be happy to see that you are protected. If you do not agree to charge 3 cents I do not believe the rate ordinance should form any part of this discussion."

Attorney Strong contended the city as a competitor might derive an unfair advantage from the pending ordinance as the board of underground wire supervision, consisting of city officials, might permit the city lighting department to occupy certain sections of the city with overhead work and require other companies to place wires underground in the same districts.

Lighting company officials further declared the ordinance would bar the company from certain sections owing to the small returns on the investment required. It was to this, the mayor took exceptions.

Attorney Strong asked that the section of the ordinance relating to arc lights for street lighting service be amended so that the city be prohibited from using these poles for distribution lines. This was agreed to by the council committee.

Attorney S. H. Tolles appeared as representative of the Cleveland Telephone Co. Mr. Tolles argued against the fourteen mile per year requirement, stating that it would mean an expenditure of $36,000 a year for the company. Representatives of the Cuyahoga Telephone Co. also protested.

FAHEY'S POSTMASTER FIGHT PUZZLES M. C.'S

Congressmen Bulkley, Gordon and Crosser were puzzled Thursday at Washington over letters from Peter J. Fahey, 1896 East 75th street, in which Fahey announced his candidacy for the Cleveland postmastership and said he has Mayor Baker's written promise favoring him for the place. Bulkley wrote Baker about it.

Baker said Thursday he never made any such promise to Fahey or anyone else. Fahey was out of the city Thursday.

POLICE WILL GO BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS

Benesch Overrides Rowe Following Injury of Girl Pupil at Unguarded Miles Park Crossing

ENRAGED MOTHERS LAY PART BLAME TO BAKER

Criticise Him for Ordering Taking of Industrial Census by Patrolmen, Leaving Children Without Guards

Safety Director Benesch Friday asserted his authority as absolute head of the Cleveland police department and revoked Chief Rowe's order releasing several score patrolmen from their duty of escorting school children across streets when schools are dismissed.

It is the first time Benesch has overriden Rowe since assuming charge of the division January 1.

Bitter criticism was aroused by the serious injuries sustained by six-year-old Thelma Grubb, 10010 Harvard avenue, late Thursday, when an East 105th street car ran over her on her way home from Miles Park school. The criticism led to Benesch's action. Thousands of Cleveland mothers learned their children were crossing streets and car lines in haphazard fashion while patrolmen assigned to guard the children were busy taking an industrial census asked by the government.

"The withdrawal of patrolmen from their posts was done without my consent," declared Benesch, "and it will never happen again so long as I am safety director. I regard the escorting of children across dangerous crossings one of the most important services a police department can render."

...day Friday after investi... surrounding

AUTO RUNS DOWN WOMAN IN SQUAR...

...to aid in fighting the blaze. The ... loss already is $200,000.

3 CENTS IS HIGH RATE FOR LIGHT BEGINNING MAY 1

Board of control Friday fixed 3 cents a kilowatt hour as the maximum and 1 cent as the minimum rate for both power and light from the city's electric light plants. The new rate is to take effect May 1, when the ordinance forcing the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company to conform to the city's maximum becomes effective.

The board's action Friday followed a break between Mayor Baker and representatives of the illuminating company at a council conference late Thursday on the ordinance requiring 14 miles of wire to be placed underground annually. Baker dared the city's competitor to withdraw from parts of the city and threatened to have its franchise abrogated.

The new rate will become effective May 1 to customers of the Collinwood and South Brooklyn light plants and to those of the new East 53d street plant when it is put in operation. Contracts with the city at rates higher than those established Friday will be adjusted to meet the new schedule, Baker said.

A sliding scale between the 3 and 1-cent limits has been established.

Illuminating company officials say it will cost $500,000 to put 14 miles of wire underground each year. Officials of the two telephone companies said a raise in rates would become imperative.

ROW COMING ON COX'S IDEA TO CUT TAX RATE

The city and county tax duplicates are to be increased next year from 12 to 15 per cent, but there can be no decrease in the tax rate, County Auditor Zangerle declared Friday. Mayor Baker and City Law Director Stockwell, the other members of the budget commission that fixes the tax rate, agree with Zangerle.

Governor Cox has announced that next year the tax rate must be decreased to correspond to the increase in the tax duplicate. Cox made this statement following state-wide protests against the new Warnes law.

Zangerle, estimating an increase of $118,000,000 in the county duplicate, points out that at the present city rate of $1.55 the city's share of the increase, $116,000,000, will add only $475,000 to the city's revenues next year. This isn't anything like what Baker wants as an addition to the present revenues.

The city's total tax income this year for general purposes is $3,175,000. In addition it is necessary to set aside $1,901,000 to pay the interest on the city's debts.

The county, for general purposes, gets $1,229,339 this year, and must pay $1,187,462 on its debts. For school and library purposes the tax this year amounts to $4,388,490, and the county pays to the state $920,437 for state universities and schools.

If Cox's promise is kept the tax rate in Cleveland next year will be $1.37. Baker, Zangerle and Stockwell are expected to fix it at $1.55, the present rate.

URGE 3 TICKETS FOR DIME AND FREE TRANSFER

Labor Paper Declares This Rate Will Benefit Men and Women Who Work

STANLEY AND BAKER SAY IT'S WORTH CONSIDERING

Railway Figures Show Big Saving to Riders if Suggestion Is Adopted

The Cleveland Federationist, official labor organ, Friday came out for three tickets for 10 cents and free transfers as the street car fare when the raise comes July 1.

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Workers Use Most Transfers

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"The whole subject should be worked out before we determine what the fare should be," said Baker. "When the Tayler ordinance was drafted it was believed the fare schedules were properly graduated, but it may be that, due to the increase in the percentage of transfer riders, the 3-cent fare and penny transfer charge is higher than the three-for-ten rate."

Three-For-Ten Cheaper

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4 Plain Dealer
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DARES LIGHT FIRM TO REDUCE FIELD

Baker Defies Illuminating Company in Threat to Quit Some Sections.

Protests Made Against Ordinance for Wires in Conduits.

Mayor Baker and representatives of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. clashed yesterday at a public meeting of council committees for the consideration of the proposed ordinance requiring public utility companies to place fourteen miles of wire underground a year.

The break came when the announcement was made from the light company that if the ordinance is passed the company will quit business in certain sections of Cleveland.

"That means litigation," said the mayor. "Your company is a public service corporation. I confess I am not terrified by your proposal. If you cease to do business in certain sections it would be an abandonment of your duty as a public utility and you would be abandoning your franchise."

Representatives of the company said the fourteen mile requirement was unreasonable as the cost would be about $500,000 a year. Attorney E. P. Strong, representing the company, declared the company regarded the city of Cleveland as a competitor in the lighting business and pointed out that an ordinance has been passed fixing a 3 cent rate for lighting.

"Your company has not yet agreed to abide by that rate," said the mayor. "If you'll say the company is going to agree to charge 3 cents I'll be glad to work with the council in a restudy of this ordinance. If you contend we are unfair by fixing this requirement and at the same time you agree to the 3-cent rate we will be happy to see that you are protected. If you do not agree to charge 3 cents I do not believe the rate ordinance should form any part of this discussion."

Attorney Strong contended the city as a competitor might derive an unfair advantage from the pending ordinance as the board of underground wire supervision, consisting of city officials, might permit the city lighting department to occupy certain sections of the city with overhead work and require other companies to place wires underground in the same districts.

Lighting company officials further declared the ordinance would bar the company from certain sections owing to the small returns on the investment required. It was to this, the mayor took exceptions.

Attorney Strong asked that the section of the ordinance relating to arc lights for street lighting service be amended so that the city be prohibited from using these poles for distribution lines. This was agreed to by the council committee.

Attorney S. H. Tolles appeared as representative of the Cleveland Telephone Co. Mr. Tolles argued against the fourteen mile per year requirement, stating that it would mean an expenditure of $36,000 a year for the company. Representatives of the Cuyahoga Telephone Co. also protested.

FAHEY'S POSTMASTER FIGHT PUZZLES M. C.'S

Congressmen Bulkley, Gordon and Crosser were puzzled Thursday at Washington over letters from Peter J. Fahey, 1896 East 75th street, in which Fahey announced his candidacy for the Cleveland postmastership and said he has Mayor Baker's written promise favoring him for the place. Bulkley wrote Baker about it.

Baker said Thursday he never made any such promise to Fahey or anyone else. Fahey was out of the city Thursday.

POLICE WILL GO BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS

Benesch Overrides Rowe Following Injury of Girl Pupil at Unguarded Miles Park Crossing

ENRAGED MOTHERS LAY PART BLAME TO BAKER

Criticise Him for Ordering Taking of Industrial Census by Patrolmen, Leaving Children Without Guards

Safety Director Benesch Friday asserted his authority as absolute head of the Cleveland police department and revoked Chief Rowe's order releasing several score patrolmen from their duty of escorting school children across streets when schools are dismissed.

It is the first time Benesch has overriden Rowe since assuming charge of the division January 1.

Bitter criticism was aroused by the serious injuries sustained by six-year-old Thelma Grubb, 10010 Harvard avenue, late Thursday when an East 105th street car ran over her on her way home from Miles Park school. The criticism led to Benesch's action. Thousands of Cleveland mothers learned their children were crossing streets and car lines in haphazard fashion while patrolmen assigned to guard the children were busy taking an industrial census asked by the government.

"The withdrawal of patrolmen from their posts was done without my consent," declared Benesch, "and it will never happen again so long as I am safety director. I regard the escorting of children across dangerous crossings one of the most important services a police department can render."

Benesch early Friday after investigating circumstances surrounding the mishap of the Grubb girl, called Inspector Shattuck and gave strict orders that under no circumstances were police to neglect traffic duty. Shattuck immediately spread the word to each of the 13 outlying precincts.

Mothers in a way blamed Mayor Baker for Thursday's accident. It was at his request that police began taking the census and, although neither Baker nor Benesch gave orders to let traffic duty slide, Rowe was given to understand that patrolmen were to visit each house on their beat while on duty.

3 CENTS IS HIGH RATE FOR LIGHT BEGINNING MAY 1

Board of control Friday fixed 3 cents a kilowatt hour as the maximum and 1 cent as the minimum rate for both power and light from the city's electric light plants. The new rate is to take effect May 1, when the ordinance forcing the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company to conform to the city's maximum becomes effective.

The board's action Friday followed a break between Mayor Baker and representatives of the illuminating company at a council conference late Thursday on the ordinance requiring 14 miles of wire to be placed underground annually. Baker dared the city's competitor to withdraw from parts of the city and threatened to have its franchise abrogated.

The new rate will become effective May 1 to customers of the Collinwood and South Brooklyn light plants and to those of the new East 53d street plant when it is put in operation. Contracts with the city at rates higher than those established Friday will be adjusted to meet the new schedule, Baker said.

A sliding scale between the 3 and 1-cent limits has been established.

Illuminating company officials say it will cost $500,000 to put 14 miles of wire underground each year. Officials of the two telephone companies said a raise in rates would become imperative.

ROW COMING ON COX'S IDEA TO CUT TAX RATE

The city and county tax duplicates are to be increased next year from 12 to 15 per cent, but there can be no decrease in the tax rate, County Auditor Zangerle declared Friday. Mayor Baker and City Law Director Stockwell, the other members of the budget commission that fixes the tax rate, agree with Zangerle.

Governor Cox has announced that next year the tax rate must be decreased to correspond to the increase in the tax duplicate. Cox made this statement following state-wide protests against the new Warnes law.

Zangerle, estimating an increase of $118,000,000 in the county duplicate, points out that at the present city rate of $1.55 the city's share of the increase, $116,000,000, will add only $475,000 to the city's revenues next year. This isn't anything like what Baker wants as an addition to the present revenues.

The city's total tax income this year for general purposes is $3,175,000. In addition it is necessary to set aside $1,901,000 to pay the interest on the city's debts.

The county, for general purposes, gets $1,229,339 this year, and must pay $1,187,462 on its debts. For school and library purposes the tax this year amounts to $4,388,490, and the county pays to the state $920,437 for state universities and schools.

If Cox's promise is kept the tax rate in Cleveland next year will be $1.37. Baker, Zangerle and Stockwell are expected to fix it at $1.55, the present rate.

URGE 3 TICKETS FOR DIME AND FREE TRANSFER

Labor Paper Declares This Rate Will Benefit Men and Women Who Work

STANLEY AND BAKER SAY IT'S WORTH CONSIDERING

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Plain Dealer. March. 20 - 1914. Leader. March. 21 - 1914. 5

TEACHERS ASK AID OF MAYOR BAKER

Enlist Sympathy of Chief Executive in Cause of Higher Salary Scale.

Receive Assurance of Such Co-Operation as Lies Within Power.

BOARD HOLDS SESSION

Members Discuss Demands of Grade Instructors and Assertion is Made That Possibility of Increase Depends Largely Upon Attitude of Governor; With Reference to Proposed Decrease of Tax Levies—Topheavy Pay Roll Pointed Out as One of System Wrongs.

Public school teachers, fighting for an increase in pay, appeared at the city hall yesterday to lay their cause before Mayor Newton D. Baker. The plea was made by members of the executive committee of the Grade Teachers' club. They were accompanied by Attorney James Metzenbaum.

"As a citizen, I should be happy if the board can find a way to grant the increase," said the mayor, "and as a member of the budget commission, I will do what I can to increase the funds of the board of education in order to enable them to raise the pay of the teachers."

According to a statement made yesterday by Edward Bushnell, chairman of the board of education committee on business management, following the meeting of the committee, a raise in teachers' salaries depends largely upon whether Gov. James M. Cox insists upon carrying out his announcement that tax levies next year must be decreased to correspond to the ratio of increase in the duplicate.

Mayor Baker at the city hall meeting also referred to the announcement from the state that tax levies must be cut next year.

"The restrictions the state has been imposing upon cities are at variance with home rule and the needs of a modern city," he said. "The cities of Europe are supporting themselves by owning and operating public utilities. I hope that we will not have to adopt the same policy. I believe it is unsound."

Try to Meet Demands.

The board of education committee meeting yesterday was called to devise ways and means for meeting the demands of the Grade Teachers' club. The entire board had been asked to attend the meeting. All were present save E. M. Williams. Superintendent J. M. H. Frederick also attended.

"I am working out a schedule of salaries to be put into effect next fall if Gov. Cox does not insist that county budget commissions carry out his plan for a reduction in the rate," said Mr. Bushnell.

"And I do not believe he will," he added. "I have not actual figures at hand, but if the governor's announcement is carried out there will be no money for the increase.

"There isn't a member of the board of education who does not want to meet some of the demands of the teachers. I am going to work out a plan within the next ten days to afford more salaries if it is possible."

Miss Clara Singer, member of the grade teachers' committee that called upon the mayor yesterday, declared the city is facing a famine in school teachers because of poor pay and that the board has not received the petition of the grade teachers with consideration or respect.

Miss Singer declared further that in the same year the grade teachers had been denied an increase that would have meant an addition of $20,000 to the pay roll, $40,000 was added to the auditing department. She further declared the pay roll in Cleveland is topheavy, that too much is being paid for supervision and that the pay of high school teachers is too great in comparison with the salaries of the elementary teachers.

The teachers also compared the attitude of the city authorities in recognizing the demand of the garbage wagon drivers for a slight increase in pay, with the attitude of the members of the board of education.

Attorney Metzenbaum said the teachers felt that their positions had not been given the consideration they merited.

Miss Marie Claus, president of the Teachers' club, said in explanation of the appearance of the committee at the office of the mayor:

"We felt that it was about time for some move to be taken that would interest the citizens in our cause. Continued poor wages will make poor schools."

News. March. 21-1914.

BAKER TO GET RADIAL PAVING PLANS SOON

Definite plans for improving Cleveland streets under the radial street paving plan evolved by Mayor Baker, will be submitted to the mayor late next week by City Engineer Hoffmann. Work of repaving five or six thoroughfares will be started within two months.

Hoffmann is making a survey of Cleveland's sewer system and is charting all underground work of private corporations.

MAYOR AGREES WITH TEACHERS IN PAY QUESTION

Tells Delegation Salaries Should Be Increased, if Funds Can Be Found to Do It.

REFUSES TO COMMENT ON ACTION OF BOARD

Denial of Demands Means Keeping Schools Closed in Spring, Says Delegate.

Salaries of grade teachers in the public schools should be increased if the board of education can find the means, Mayor Baker told a delegation of teachers who called at the city hall yesterday to ask his aid in their fight for better pay.

Many public schools will be unable to open next spring on account of a shortage of teachers, unless salaries are increased, Miss Clara Singer, one of the teachers' representatives, told the mayor. She declared that the teachers felt that they had not been treated with consideration or respect by the board of education.

Mayor Favors Increase.

Baker said that as a citizen he would be happy if the board could grant the teachers' demands, that as a member of the county budget commission, he would insist that it be given its pro rata share of funds, but he refused to pass judgment upon the action of the board in refusing the teachers' demands.

Attorney James Metzenbaum, who accompanied the delegation, declared that the appeal to Baker was made because the teachers felt that their petitions for increased pay had not received proper consideration at the hands of the board of education.

The action of the school board was in marked contrast with the action of city officials when garbage collectors asked for higher wages, Metzenbaum said.

"The present system is top heavy," said Miss Singer. "The same year that the board of education refused our demands for salary increases amounting to $20,000 the payroll at school headquarters was increased $49,000 per year. An increase of $40,000 was made in the offices of the auditing department alone."

Predicts Closed Schools.

"The city is facing a shortage of teachers," said Miss Singer. "If salaries are not increased some of the public schools will be unable to open next spring because of a lack of teachers."

"I regard your work as of great importance," replied the mayor. "I would be happy indeed if the board of education could find a means of increasing the pay and am sorry that I can offer no suggestions. I have no hesitation in saying that increases would meet with my hearty approval as a citizen. I am not familiar enough with the subject to pass judgment on the board of education for refusing the demands."

In the delegation which visited the city hall were Miss Freda Kirschner, Miss Clara Singer, Miss Anna Moran, Miss Sarah Sarwinski and Miss Marie Claus.

The plans of Edward Bushnell, chairman of the business management committee, to compromise with grade teachers by granting some of their demands, were held up for another ten days at the committee meeting yesterday. The Bushnell schedule will not be presented at the board meeting Monday, as was originally planned.

Put Tax Question First.

Members of the committee decided to hold the salary question up until the tax question was more definitely settled. Mr. Bushnell said that his schedule could be financed if the tax duplicate was increased as Governor Cox proposed doing. But if the tax rate was simultaneously decreased as was also contemplated, the financial calculations upon which his schedule for increases was planned, would become ineffectual.

"The whole scheme was based on the possibility of getting more money," he said, "but if the tax rate is decreased, the increase in the tax duplicate will leave us in the same financial muddle we now experience."

LOWER STREET CAR FARE NOT LIKELY, BAKER SAYS

Amendments to the Tayler grant to provide for three tickets for 10 cents with free transfers, instead of three-cent fare with a penny charge for a transfer with no rebate, are extremely unlikely, Mayor Baker said yesterday.

Labor union leaders yesterday urged that this rate be established when a raise in car fare, made necessary by the charging off of obsolete power equipment, goes into effect, about July 1. They said the burden of increased fare would fall largely upon workingmen who lived along cross-town lines.

"Opening of the new E. 79th street cross-town line," said Baker, "and the building of the E. 30th street cross-town line may cause an entire readjustment of transfer figures."

'I AM FOR MURPHY,' REPLY OF BAKER TO FAHEY NOTE

"I am for Murphy," was the reply made yesterday by Mayor Baker when asked concerning his alleged indorsement of Peter R. Fahey for the postmastership.

Mr. Baker said he had written Fahey a "sympathetic" letter last May when Fahey asked to be considered for a number of positions, but that he had given no indorsement.

Mayor Baker stated that Thursday he received a letter from Fahey saying that he considered the "sympathetic" letter an indosement for the postmastership.

SPRINGBORN AND MAYOR CLASH ON A CONTRACT

Director of Public Service Springborn argued for a half hour yesterday in an effort to induce the city board of control to award a contract for pier protection for city bridges to a contractor whose price was $3,700 higher than that of the low bidder. Springborn declared that the low bidder had thrown up a former contract and had refused to finish the work.

"I am opposed to administering a $3,700 chastisement," said Mayor Baker. "The other matter is now in the courts and is one for the law department to pass upon."

Action on the proposed contract was deferred until Monday.

6 Plain Dealer March-22-1914.

MAYOR WON'T SIGN FOR VOTE ON DRIVE

Refuses to Attach Signature to Petition for Referendum Election.

Councilman Gahn Makes Tour of City Hall Hunting for Names.

Declaring he is an enthusiastic believer in the Cliff drive and lake front parkway project, Mayor Newton D. Baker declined yesterday to sign a referendum petition brought to his office yesterday afternoon by Councilman Harry C. Gahn, who is heading a movement for a referendum election on the question of approving the Cliff drive ordinance passed by the city council nearly two weeks ago.

"Aren't you in favor of the referendum?" asked Mr. Gahn.

"Yes," replied the mayor, "I believe in the referendum. I believe those who are opposed to the Cliff drive project or those who are in doubt as to the advisability of accepting this lake front property should sign the petitions. I am in favor of the project."

With the consent of the mayor, Mr. Gahn left a petition in the mayor's office to be signed by callers favoring the plan of holding up the park project to permit a special election on the question of approving the ordinance. Before leaving the city hall Councilman Gahn called at other offices. Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch declined to sign the petition.

Shortly before Mr. Gahn appeared at the mayor's office, William L. David, representative of the company owning the large tract of lake front property west of Edgewater park, called at the city hall. Mr. David stated that two owners had announced they would not extend their option beyond the forty-day period. Mayor Baker expressed the hope that they would not withdraw their option.

"The people of this town understand Cleveland," said Mayor Baker folowing his meeting with Councilman Gahn. "They know it is going to be a great city. I have faith in the people."

Councilman Gahn said he would ask for a hearing tomorrow before the special committee of the Federation of Labor that is investigating the Cliff drive project. The committee inspected the route Friday.

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Press. March-22-1914.

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"When I entered the race I thought I had Mayor Baker's indorsement," he said. "In future you may consider me as a receptive candidate."

Three candidates still are in the field.

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"That's not an infernal machine," he said. "It's a second-hand magneto for an auto."

C. R. Neeley of the forestry department had purchased the magneto and had it billed to the mayor so he would be sure to get it.

BAKER YAWNS AND SEEKS CHICKEN CURE

Mayor Baker yawned and yawned at the meeting of the control board Monday.

"What's that remedy they give to chickens for the gapes?" Baker inquired, with one hand over his open mouth.

"Didn't know you were a chicken," one of the directors replied.

Everybody laughed.

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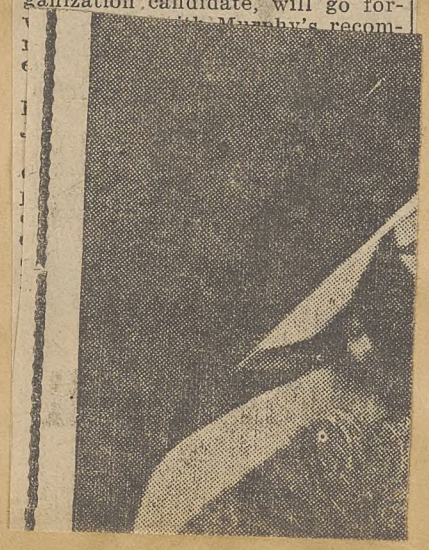
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Fitzgerald wanted council to appoint a committee to assist the citizens committee in its fight for better streets. He blamed the city for sitting idle. Baker said streets as a whole are in better condition than for years.

News. March-24-1914.

STILLMAN TO HEAD SAFETY

Numerous traffic and street car accidents the last few days will result in the "safety first" campaign being revived with Hiram Stillman, secretary to Safety Director Benesch, in charge, Mayor Baker indicated Tuesday.

Coroner Byrne, father of the movement, also wants the general committee of 26, of which Baker is chairman, to resume its efforts to decrease street accidents and fatalities. Byrne urged this in a letter to Baker Tuesday.

"I am too busy to give proper attention to the work," said Baker, and I would suggest that Stillman, who has more time than I, take charge."

Stillman, who comes in contact with traffic and police situations daily, said he would accept the chairmanship of the general committee if it is offered him.

Press. March-27-1914.

BAKER IS GOING ABROAD TO REST

Mayor Baker will sail for Europe May 16, according to Secretary Murphy Friday.

Murphy said the mayor had been overworking.

Baker is to return on June 20.

Press. March-26-1914.

MUNY UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE FORMS

A committee of 27 Clevelanders appointed by Mayor Baker to investigate the possibilties of a muny university formally organized and selected subcommittees at the Union club late Wednesday. Warren S. Hayden, president of the chamber of commerce, was elected secretary. Samuel Mather is chairman.

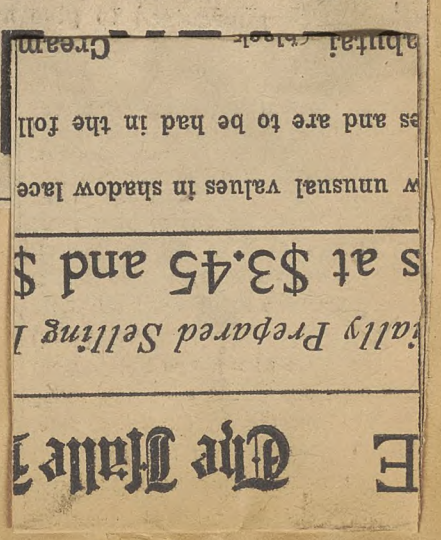
Mayor Baker whistles every morning as he enters the city hall. Information Commissioner Tom Sidlo states he doesn't know what tune the mayor tries to whistle.



* * *

Press. March-26-1914.

SEE NEW DEPOT COMPLETED IN THRE



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Congressman Gordon already has filed his recommendation of J. T. Miskell.

Meantime, because the right of Congressman Crosser to participate in the appointment has been contested on the ground he was elected at large, Crosser has declined to join either Gordon or Bulkley or to make a separate recommendation of his own.

Where Crosser Stands.

Crosser declares misunderstanding as to his position has arisen from a report recently published concerning a meeting between himself and Bulkley, at which Bulkley sought Crosser's support for Murphy. Crosser was said to have declared he had decided to take no part in the postoffice fight at Cleveland.

Crosser's own version is that, when approached by Bulkley, he told Bulkley that if the postmaster general would recognize his right to name the postmaster he would readily assume all responsibility and name him. Or, if Bulkley and Gordon would agree that he should have this right, Crosser declared himself ready to name a man for the place.

If neither of these propositions was agreed to, he said he would decline to take any action until he had a further conference with the postmaster general or someone else in authority.

Belief here is that the recommendation of the organization, backed by personal solicitations of Mayor Baker, will win Murphy's appointment.

Press. March-24-1914

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STILLMAN TO HEAD SAFETY

Numerous traffic and street car accidents the last few days will result in the "safety first" campaign being revived with Hiram Stillman, secretary to Safety Director Benesch, in charge, Mayor Baker indicated Tuesday.

Coroner Byrne, father of the movement, also wants the general committee of 26, of which Baker is chairman, to resume its efforts to decrease street accidents and fatalities. Byrne urged this in a letter to Baker Tuesday.

"I am too busy to give proper attention to the work," said Baker, and I would suggest that Stillman, who has more time than I, take charge."

Stillman, who comes in contact with traffic and police situations daily, said he would accept the chairmanship of the general committee if it is offered him.

Press. March-27-1914.

BAKER IS GOING ABROAD TO REST

Mayor Baker will sail for Europe May 16, according to Secretary Murphy Friday.

Murphy said the mayor had been overworking.

Baker is to return on June 20.

Press. March-26-1914.

MUNY UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE FORMS

A committee of 27 Clevelanders appointed by Mayor Baker to investigate the possibilties of a muny university formally organized and selected subcommittees at the Union club late Wednesday. Warren S. Hayden, president of the chamber of commerce, was elected secretary. Samuel Mather is chairman.

Mayor Baker whistles every morning as he enters the city hall. Information Commissioner Tom Sidlo states he doesn't know what tune the mayor tries to whistle.



* * *

Press. March-26-1914.

SEE NEW DEPOT COMPLETED IN THREE YEARS

Plans for New Structure are O K'd by Baker and Group Men.

WILL MATCH CITY HALL

Routing of Cars Will Save Passengers from Necessity of Climbing Steps.

Mayor Baker and group plan commissioners Thursday approved the plans for the general architectural design of the new union depot and thus paved the way for the making of detailed drawings of the buildings.

By the time these are completed it is expected the last obstacle, the transfer of the title to the lake-front land to the railroads, will be out of the way.

Then will begin actual work of construction. The depot will be completed three years after work begins, engineers estimated. This means Clevelanders probably will use the new station in the fall of 1917.

Plan Artistic Depot.

The plan approved by Baker and the commissioners calls for a monumental structure of classical design, harmonizing with the new courthouse and new city hall, between which it will stand. The building will be 500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

The long side, facing the mall, will show huge columns of granite extending from the first floor to the fifth. The sixth and top floor will rest on the columns.

The sky line of the building will be 65 feet above the level of the mall. It will extend 30 feet below. The waiting room for passengers will be 12 feet below the mall level.

Entrances to the depot will be erected at the end of the mall.

Routing of Cars.

Union depot cars approaching the new station wil run north on E. Ninth-st and W. Third-st and turn west and east on Lakeside-av, respectively.

At the intersection of the mall and Lakeside-av they will turn north and run down a six per cent grade directly to the waiting room. Passengers alighting or boarding cars will not have to climb steps. There wil be a short stairway to the train sheds, however.

At a future meeting railroad and city officials will discuss the sale of the 35 acres of Lakeview park land. The Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads, which are building the depot, have offered $1,400,000 for this. The proposition will be submitted to the people for approval.

Plan Further Meets.

Further meetings will be held as the detailed plans of the station are drawn.

Those attending Thursday's conference were Arnold W. Brunner, Frederic L. Olmsted and Frank Meade, group plan commissioners; E. R. Graham and Pierce Anderson, representatives of D. H. Burnham, architect; city officials and engineers of the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads.

Group plan commissioners were enthusiastic over the plan for the structure. The drawing selected was one of 17 submitted.

Leader-
March 28-1914.

News-March 28-1914.

Leader-Mar. 28-1914.

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BAKER TO TAKE FIRST VACATION IN TRIP ABROAD

Mayor Will Sail May 16, Accompanied by Assistant Director of Law Hostettler, for Month's Tour.

MUNICIPAL ACTIVITIES IN GERMANY TO BE STUDIED

European Visit, Long Contemplated, Is to Be Enjoyed Wholly in Rest and Sightseeing.

Municipal activities in Germany will be studied by Mayor Baker on a month's European trip this summer. He will sail from New York May 16, accompanied by Assistant Director of Law Hostettler. They will return June 20.

Baker yesterday denied that he was making the trip by reason of ill health, and friends said that he had never looked better in his life than at present.

The mayor said that the trip was to be purely a vacation, although he would devote a part of the time to a study of German municipal government. A considerable portion of the time will be spent in London and rural England, and Switzerland will also be visited, Baker said.

Baker has never taken a real vacation while mayor or during his several terms as city solicitor. The European trip has long been contemplated, but it was just recently that he decided to absent himself from city duties for a month this summer.

Director of Law Stockwell will be the city's executive during the absence of the mayor. He is the first in the line of succession by the provisions of the city charter.

WHY GO, NEWTY?

Our mayor is going abroad, he says,
Though why it's hard to see.
If it's rest he wants for couple of days
John Boddy can give a tree,
Under which the mayor could loll in rays
Of the sun with fancy free.

Beauties of Danube, Rhone and Rhine
May be seen with utmost ease
By riding out the Denison line
And noting what one sees.

The Pyramids? On any street
He'll find some ancient bricks
Piled up in manner not too neat;
The gutters will do for Styx.

The Blarney stone, that's easy, too,
With never a let or stint, he
May do the easiest thing to do—
Just kiss our Jim McGinty.

—A. M. C.

OUR MAYOR IS 'WRIT UP' FINE IN MAGAZINE

Mayor Baker has made one more step toward the pinnacle of fame upon which his friends expect to see him perched long ere his steps land him on the "pearly parapets of paradise" made famous by Pete Witt.

Burton J. Hendrick devotes 10 pages in the April World's Work to "Mayor Tom's Successor." He speaks of our mayor as "Mr. Newton D. Baker, the small, bookish man, who was Mayor Johnson's closest political associate and who now, as mayor of Cleveland, is extending his warfare for '3-cent public utilities' and for public ownership—a scholar in politics who is also a successful campaigner." The mayor's vision, according to Hendrick, is "civitism."

Hendrick evidently didn't see Baker's Ford. He says the average Cleveland knows his mayor as a huddled up figure in a trolley car with his nose plunged deeply in a book.

There are a lot of anecdotes in the story which Clevelanders haven't heard. One is of a time in his undergraduate days at Johns Hopkins university when Baker wanted to "supe" in a Booth and Barrett production of Shakespeare. The stage manager stood by while the line of candidates passed along for inspection. When the manager spied Baker he pushed him aside saying:

"There are no Cupids in this show."

BAKER TO STUDY CLEAN ELEVATEDS IN BERLIN

Although he's going abroad primarily for a rest, Mayor Baker isn't going to let any chance to study municipal problems slip by. In particular, while in Berlin Baker will study the elevated railroad system there.

"Travelers have told me Berlin has excellent elevateds," Baker said Saturday. "It is claimed most of the noise and dirt have been eliminated. I intend looking into the system."

Joseph Hostetler, first assistant in the law department, will accompany Baker.

City Hall officials aren't quite so certain the mayor really will go abroad May 16, as he plans. For the last six summers Baker has taken trips to Europe in easy chair and with steamship folders. Saturday they said they wouldn't be certain until he leaves.

AGREEMENT SAVES LEISY GIFT TO CITY

Mayor Baker Saturday denied reports that the city is about to lose the $50,000 model playground offered by the late Otto I. Leisy, millionaire brewer, who died March 1.

The reports followed an announcement that the Leisy will, soon to be probated, contained no bequest to the city for the playground.

"I have a signed statement from Mr. Leisy, dated November 1, in which he authorized me to announce publicly that he would give the playground to the city. I am sure this document will stand the test of the courts."

Decide on Lincoln Park

Acting on this belief, Mayor Baker and Park Commissioner Alber have decided definitely on Lincoln park as the location for the Leisy gift. Tentative plans already have been prepared, and Baker expects to be able to get to work on the playgrounds soon.

Attorneys who have charge of the Leisy will say that the heirs are more than willing that the city have the money for the playground, and no fight against the mayor's document is to be made, Hugo Leisy, cousin of the donor, said.

Owing to the fact that practically all the heirs to the Otto Leisy estate are minors, they would have been unable to turn the money over to the city, although they wanted to, had not the mayor been able to produce Mr. Leisy's signed statement.

HOLD SURVEY MEETING

Clevelanders to Hear Speeches at City Club Today.

A city survey conference will be held in the City club rooms at 12:15 p. m. today. Members of the club will lunch on the second floor in Weber's restaurant, and after luncheon will hear these speakers:

Paul L. Feiss, chairman of the tenement house committee of the Chamber of Commerce, "The Industrial Side"; Charles W. Hopkinson, chairman, city plan committee, American Institute of Architects, "The Physical of City Planning Side"; Charles W. Williams, secretary, Federation for Charity and Philanthropy, "The Philanthropic Side"; Rev. E. R. Wright, secretary, Federated Churches. "The Religious Side"; Thomas P. Ballard, chairman, Civic league's committee on education, "The Educational Side"; Mayor Newton D. Baker, "The Political Side".

E. M. Baker, president of the City club, will preside. Members of the Cleveland Foundation, which has under consideration a city survey, will hear the discussions.

8 Leader-Mar-29-1914.

WOULD EXTEND CITY THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Baker Advocates Plan to Eliminate Conflicting Duties at Survey Conference—Eighty Political Subdivisions Now.

Conflict in duties and parallels of government between city and county present an urgent need for extending the boundaries of the city of Cleveland so as to include all of Cuyahoga county, Mayor Baker declared yesterday at the city survey conference at the City Club.

Speaking on the political phase of the proposed survey, the mayor gave concrete examples of duplication in city, county and township work, asserting that Cuyahoga county at the present time contained approximately eighty political subdivisions of one kind or another.

"If the proposed survey accomplishes nothing else it will show a conflict of governmental jurisdiction in the city," said he. "Duties and powers of city, county and township authorities are now interlocking. What we need is a city with power to reorganize various districts, laws passed by a communal assembly and law and order maintained by representatives of centralized government. Then we will have no more evidences of wholesale arrests by irresponsible, nondescript functionarians, such as we have witnessed along Lorain avenue this week."

Paul L. Feiss, Charles W. Hopkinson, Charles W. Williams, Rev. E. R. Wright and Thomas P. Ballard were other speakers at the meeting who outlined city needs which should be included in the survey. E. M. Baker, presiding, explained the purpose of the conference to members of the club.

The city at large, the working man and the employer should be considered in making the proposed survey, Mr. Feiss declared in a discussion of the industrial phase of the survey. He said the character of the working people should be the first thing considered.

Physical conditions of the factories, inspection of plants, the problem of the unemployed, legislation, recreational opportunities for people, general living conditions, adequacy of Cleveland's transportation facilities and comparison of conditions in other cities were suggestions offered by Mr. Feiss for the survey to include.

Mr. Ballard, explaining the educational phase, asserted the public school problem was the greatest public question in the city today, and pleaded for strong consideration of the needs of children, in providing for the survey. Mr. Hopkinson, discussing the physical phase of the survey, explained the group plan of the city and urged that a definite plan for Cleveland be investigated.

Philanthropic and religious phases of the survey were strongly approved in brief discussions by Secretary Williams, of the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy, and Secretary Wright, of the Federated Churches.

BAKER CALLS REFUSAL OF SUFFRAGE SELFISH

Selfishness and prejudice are the sole reasons for women being refused the ballot in this country, according to Mayor Newton D. Baker, who spoke last night on the suffrage question in the Jewish Educational Alliance Society Hall, 3754 Woodland avenue.

"The rich and well-educated woman does not want the working woman to vote," said Mayor Baker, "because she believes her ignorant. The men do not want the women to vote because, having had control of the nation since its birth, they think that they alone are capable of running it.

"Religious, racial and social questions should have no bearing on suffrage. As long as a woman is human she has a human right to vote."

Miss Florence Allen and Aaron Garber, the two other speakers, also defended suffrage. Mrs. Newton D. Baker sang two solos. Director of Public Safety Benesch presided.

Plain Dealer. March-29-1914.

FIND MANY ANGLES FOR SURVEY HERE

Speakers at City Club Show Much Work Needed in Study of Conditions.

Mayor Thinks Municipality Should Take in County.

City club members yesterday afternoon heard a discussion of what a city survey should include apropos to the survey contemplated by directors of the Cleveland Foundation.

Representative citizens discussed the city's needs from six viewpoints—the industrial, the physical, the philanthropic, the religious, the educational and the political.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, speaking on the political aspect, told of complications resulting from the eighty political subdivisions in Cuyahoga county. There are three cities, twenty-two villages, sixteen townships and the others are separate school districts, he said.

"We have a county running a parallel government with the city, only on more general lines," said the mayor. "A concentration of power would result in simplicity of laws. We ought to have a city of Cleveland comprising the entire county."

Illustrating his point the mayor told of competition in past years between the city and school board in establishing and maintaining recreational places for the children, also the joint responsibility of city and county to maintain bridges in the city, with the result that each waits for the other to act.

Paul L. Feiss, manufacturer, speaking from the industrial standpoint said the survey should cover all the workers of the city with age, physical condition and other data, to be followed by a careful study of factory conditions, inspection by state and city, which factories report most accidents and why. The problem of unemployment should be carefully considered, he said, as well as whether schools are meeting the demands of industry by proper vocational training.

Three things would bear inquiry in the public schools, said Thomas P. Ballard, real estate man, speaking from the educational aspect. A city survey should determine whether the schools are teaching pupils how to make and earn an honest living; how to make and establish a home; how to show respect for elders and people in authority, Mr. Ballard said.

Charles W. Hopkinson, architect, speaking from the city's physical standpoint, urged the necessity for a city plan as exemplified by a city plan commission now being worked out.

Charles W. Williams, secretary of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy, said the philanthropic survey should come last after the needs of the city had been determined.

Rev. E. R. Wright, secretary of Federated Churches, said the religious side was one of most importance and declared denominations must put aside denominational prejudice for more universal action.

Leader. March 30-1914.

MAN'S DEATH AT CITY HOSPITAL IS CAUSE OF PROBE

Kin of James McInerney Charge He Succumbed to Burns Received in Hot Pack Treatment.

SUPT. WRIGHT TERMS IT "UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT"

Brother-in-Law Photographs Body and Asks for Full Inquiry by Mayor.

Charges of relatives that the death of James McInerney at the City Hospital, Tuesday, was caused by burns received in treatment have led Mayor Baker to order a thorough investigation.

Charles P. Carl, 4724 Franklin avenue, brother-in-law of the dead man, after himself conducting an investigation demanded of the mayor an official inquiry by the city administration.

Physicians gave the cause of McInerney's death as ethylism. Superintendent Wright of the hospital admitted to Commissioner James B. Vining, of the department of public welfare, that the hot pack treatment used had caused burns but said that they were not considered serious. The treatment, he said, had been ordered by physicians in charge of the case.

One Burn Over Heart.

Carl asserts the entire body was covered with great burns. One particularly bad burn, he said, was directly over the heart. He had photographs of the body made to press his charges before Mayor Baker and other city officers.

McInerney, who was forty-two years old, was sent to the hospital a week ago from Carl's home. According to Carl he was suffering from chronic alcoholism.

Carl was called to the hospital Tuesday morning by a message which said McInerney was dying. When he arrived at the hospital he was told his brother-in-law had died fifteen minutes before and he was refused permission to view the body. Not until it was at an undertaker's morgue, Carl says, did the relatives learn of the burns.

Calls it "Unavoidable."

After seeing the body Carl asked Mayor Baker to view it. The mayor refused but after listening to Carl's story he said he would order Superintendent Wright to investigate.

Coroner Byrne was called to the morgue by an anonymous telephone message asking him to investigate the case. He has made no official finding as yet.

In an official report to Commissioner Vining, Superintendent Wright wrote, "After careful and complete investigation I am fully convinced that it is one of those unavoidable accidents which sometimes happen in hospitals in carrying out such treatment when ordered."

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In an official report to Commissioner Vining, Superintendent Wright wrote, "After careful and complete investigation I am fully convinced that it is one of those unavoidable accidents which sometimes happen in hospitals in carrying out such treatment when ordered."

Wright's report was accompanied by a statement from the nurse who attended McInerney, who said that although the usual precautions in hot pack treatment were taken, she noted blisters after removing the packs. She said an immediate report of the burns was made and treatment prescribed by the attending physicians.

News-
March-30-1914.

Plain Dealer - March 31-1914.

PAST IS DEAD; BAKER AT PEACE WITH CURTIS JR.

Echoes of last fall's mayoralty campaign are resounding through the City Hall now that Monroe Curtis, 2045 Adelbert road, son of Professor M. M. Curtis of Western Reserve university, has asked Mayor Baker to establish a swimming school at the Edgewater park bathing beach.

Several hundred spectators in a Democratic tent on the West Side last October heard Baker call Curtis "an insolent and ill-bred young man" in the course of ridiculing a list of questions Curtis sent to Baker for reply. Baker, however, Monday disclaimed using harsh words in connection with Curtis' name. Accordingly they haven't made up because there's nothing to make up about, the mayor said.

"Mr. Curtis and I never had any great differences, although he sent me a list of campaign questions to answer," said Baker. "There is no animosity between us. Anyway the campaign is dead and gone."

If Alber consents a score of expert swimmers from the Y. M. C. A. will teach novices how to swim at Edgewater park this summer. The plan may be extended to Gordon park if sucessful.

DECENT PEOPLE FAVOR SUNDAY LAWS, HE SAYS

Grocer Replies to Baker's Attack on Statutes as the Relics of Bygone Days

'UNTIL BEST PEOPLE SAY NO, LAWS SHOULD STAND'

Federated Churches' Head Believes in Distinction Between Kinds of Work

"The Sunday closing laws were made by decent, respectable citizens, not by politicians. Until the decent people of the



BRANDS PARTISAN WORK OF COUNCIL

Mayo Fesler, However, Calls Acts of Mayor and Last Election Nonpartisan.

Declares Cleveland Charter Checks Blind Party Voting.

SAYS MINORITY SUFFERS

Secretary of Commission That Framed Charter Points Out Minority Members of Council Get Chairmanships on Only Unimportant Committees—Terms Cleveland Voters Signally Independent—Three Questions Answered—Views of Others to be Given.

PLAIN DEALER'S QUESTIONS

Has Cleveland a nonpartisan charter?

Was the last election nonpartisan?

Has the present administration been nonpartisan?

Recently in considering conspicuous and important subjects of general Cleveland interest city council has shown a tendency to divide along old political party lines.

An example was the consideration of the cliff drive project. Party division was apparent at the council meeting last week, when Councilman Harry C. Gahn of the minority tried to have the drive ordinance repealed immediately after announcement of the withdrawal of their options by two property owners.

Mr. Gahn's suggestion was referred to a committee by a vote of 21 to 4. The four nays were votes of four of the six minority members. Majority members to a man voted to have the repealing ordinance referred.

There was another illustration at the same meeting. Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, minority floor leader, tried to have council committee on streets relieved of furthe consideration of a resolution he had introduced, calling for investigation of the street paving situation.

Strict 'Party Vote' Again.

Council voted 20 to 5 against relieving the committee of the ordinance. The five for Mr. FitzGerald's proposal were minority members. The majority was arrayed solidly against it.

Cleveland's charter contains provisions that have caused it to be called nonpartisan. In the last municipal campaign "the group," "uplift" and "nonpartisan committee" became political terms.

Socialists alone denied any belief in nonpartisanship and they are circulating initiative petitions to amend the charter so the partisan primary and party ballot may be restored.

Yesterday the Plain Dealer raised three questions: Has Cleveland a nonpartisan charter? Was the last election nonpartisan? Has the present administration been nonpartisan?

The Plain Dealer submitted these questions to Mayo Fesler, who was secretary of the commission that framed the city charter and is secretary of the Civic league, which claims to be the only nonpartisan, political organization in the city.

Mr. Fesler answered "yes" to the first question.

To the second he replied that the election was nonpartisan, but that the campaign was partisan.

Executively Nonpartisan.

To the third he answered that on the executive side the administration has been essentially nonpartisan, but that on the legislative side council has been partisan throughout.

"Municipal nonpartisanship," said Mr. Fesler, "means elimination, in municipal affairs, of partisanship based on national or state issues. It does not mean elimination of all party organizations. It really means local partisanship, partisanship on local issues.

"It means, after election of an administration, that the administration shall act on a merit basis; that council shall consider projects on their merits; that appointments be made on merit."

The Plain Dealer intends to submit these same three questions to other men who have intimate interest in municipal affairs.

Here is stated in full how Mr. Fesler answered the questions:

Has Cleveland a nonpartisan charter? a

"Yes, Cleveland's charter is as nearly nonpartisan in its purposes and spirit as a law can be made. It provides that all nominations shall be made by petition only, which eliminates the party primary.

"The ballots shall be without party mark or designation, which eliminates the party column. The preferential ballot is provided, which encourages men to break away from party regularity and express a choice for more than one candidate.

"The short ballot removes the excuse for blind party voting and the election in odd numbered years avoids the excitement and partisan influences of state and national campaigns.

"The civil service provisions require appointments to be made on the basis of merit, which minimizes parti n influences in city affairs. These are the nonpartisan features of the new charter.

"Not a word, however, is included in the charter which directly prohibits partisan activity in so far as the charter itself is concerned. Political party organizations can be as active as they please during the nominations and the campaign for the election of their candidates, within the limit cited above.

"The new charter attempts to remove absolutely every restriction on the voter's full and free choice of candidates. Under its provisions it is impossible for any political party to control the number of candidates who enter the race for the elective office. This was not true under the partisan primary of the old party convention.

"The percentages on nominating petitions are so low that it is comparatively easy for any elector to become an active candidate for office. When a charter has removed all restrictions on the expression of public opinion and guaranteed to every elector the fullest and freest exercise of its right of suffrage, it has done all that law can do toward insuring a nonpartisan system of elections."

Was the last election nonpartisan?

"The campaign was partisan but the election was nonpartisan. Mr. Baker and his supporters called themselves "the group," while Mr. Davis and his friends proclaimed themselves a "nonpartisan committee," yet no one was fooled.

"The campaign was almost as partisan as formerly. The same party speakers were found lined up on either platform, as in the past. The Socialists were the only frank and outspoken partisans during the campaign.

"But the election itself was nonpartisan. Mr. Baker was elected not by the Democratic vote, but by the independent vote of the city.

"An analysis of the votes by precincts will clearly prove the fact. I watched a portion of the recount in Mr. Clayton Townes' ward, particularly with a view to determine whether the supporters of Mr. Townes also supported Mr. Davis, and whether those who supported Mr. Dan Pfahl supported Mr. Baker.

"There was absolutely no relation between the two. Just as many of Mr. Townes' supporters voted for Mr. Baker as for Mr. Davis, and the same was true of Mr. Pfahl's supporters. No one can claim any partisan victory out of the election.

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Has the present administration been nonpartisan?

"On the executive side, the present administration has been essentially nonpartisan. Mayor Baker has, of course, continued in office the chiefs who served under him during the past two years, but in the new positions, he and the directors have made about as many appointments outside of party lines as from the party ranks.

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PAST IS DEAD; BAKER AT PEACE WITH CURTIS JR.

Echoes of last fall's mayoralty campaign are resounding through the City Hall now that Monroe Curtis, 2045 Adelbert road, son of Professor M. M. Curtis of Western Reserve university, has asked Mayor Baker to establish a swimming school at the Edgewater park bathing beach.

Several hundred spectators in a Democratic tent on the West Side last October heard Baker call Curtis "an insolent and ill-bred young man" in the course of ridiculing a list of questions Curtis sent to Baker for reply. Baker, however, Monday disclaimed using harsh words in connection with Curtis' name. Acordingly they haven't made up because there's nothing to make up about, the mayor said.

"Mr. Curtis and I never had any great differences, although he sent me a list of campaign questions to answer," said Baker. "There is no animosity between us. Anyway the campaign is dead and gone."

If Alber consents a score of expert swimmers from the Y. M. C. A. will teach novices how to swim at Edgewater park this summer. The plan may be extended to Gordon park if sucessful.

DECENT PEOPLE FAVOR SUNDAY LAWS, HE SAYS

Grocer Replies to Baker's Attack on Statutes as the Relics of Bygone Days

'UNTIL BEST PEOPLE SAY NO, LAWS SHOULD STAND'

Federated Churches' Head Believes in Distinction Between Kinds of Work

"The Sunday closing laws were made by decent, respectable citizens, not by politicians. Until the decent people of the state repeal those laws they should be enforced."

This was the answer of George D. Aisch, grocer, 5805 Euclid avenue, to the statement by Mayor Baker that the Sunday laws are obsolete, the relic of a bygone generation and not in favor among Cleveland people.

The Retail Grocers' association, of which Aisch is a prominent member, is carrying on a continuous campaign for Sunday observance.

Secretary Holmes of the organization declared the association is committed to a closing policy and expects to continue its efforts to keep grocery stores closed on Sunday.

Attorney F. A. Henry, president of the Federated churches, said the closing laws are not obsolete, but that they probably should be brought down to date by differentiating more clearly between necessary and unnecessary Sunday labor.

"The grocers believe in Sunday law observance," said Aisch. "We are not going to change our policy, because of the efforts of politicians to curry favor. We believe in doing the right thing."

Aisch said he is not in favor of Sunday law prosecutions by country justices for city violations. The new blue law agitation grows out of the arrest of 19 West Side merchants on warrants sworn to before Justice H. H. Anderson of North Olmsted.

BRANDS PARTISAN WORK OF COUNCIL

Mayo Fesler, However, Calls Acts of Mayor and Last Election Nonpartisan.

Declares Cleveland Charter Checks Blind Party Voting.

SAYS MINORITY SUFFERS

Secretary of Commission That Framed Charter Points Out Minority Members of Council Get Chairmanships on Only Unimportant Committees—Terms Cleveland Voters Signally Independent—Three Questions Answered—Views of Others to be Given.

PLAIN DEALER'S QUESTIONS

Has Cleveland a nonpartisan charter?

Was the last election nonpartisan?

Has the present administration been nonpartisan?

Recently in considering conspicuous and important subjects of general Cleveland interest city council has shown a tendency to divide along old political party lines.

An example was the consideration of the cliff drive project. Party division was apparent at the council meeting last week, when Councilman Harry C. Gahn of the minority tried to have the drive ordinance repealed immediately after announcement of the withdrawal of their options by two property owners.

Mr. Gahn's suggestion was referred to a committee by a vote of 21 to 4. The four nays were votes of four of the six minority members. Majority members to a man voted to have the repealing ordinance referred.

There was another illustration at the same meeting. Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, minority floor leader, tried to have council committee on streets relieved of further consideration of a resolution he had introduced, calling for investigation of the street paving situation.

Strict 'Party Vote' Again.

Council voted 20 to 5 against relieving the committee of the ordinance. The five for Mr. FitzGerald's proposal were minority members. The majority was arrayed solidly against it.

Cleveland's charter contains provisions that have caused it to be called nonpartisan. In the last municipal campaign "the group," "uplift" and "nonpartisan committee" became political terms.

Socialists alone denied any belief in nonpartisanship and they are circulating initiative petitions to amend the charter so the partisan primary and party ballot may be restored.

Yesterday the Plain Dealer raised three questions: Has Cleveland a nonpartisan charter? Was the last election nonpartisan? Has the present administration been nonpartisan?

The Plain Dealer submitted these questions to Mayo Fesler, who was secretary of the commission that framed the city charter and is secretary of the Civic league, which claims to be the only nonpartisan, political organization in the city.

Mr. Fesler answered "yes" to the first question.

To the second he replied that the election was nonpartisan, but that the campaign was partisan.

Executively Nonpartisan.

To the third he answered that on the executive side the administration has been essentially nonpartisan, but that on the legislative side council has been partisan throughout.

"Municipal nonpartisanship," said Mr. Fesler, "means elimination, in municipal affairs, of partisanship based on national or state issues. It does not mean elimination of all party organizations. It really means local partisanship, partisanship on local issues.

"It means, after election of an administration, that the administration shall act on a merit basis; that council shall consider projects on their merits; that appointments be made on merit."

The Plain Dealer intends to submit these same three questions to other men who have intimate interest in municipal affairs.

Here is stated in full how Mr. Fesler answered the questions:

Has Cleveland a nonpartisan charter? a

"Yes, Cleveland's charter is as nearly nonpartisan in its purposes and spirit as a law can be made. It provides that all nominations shall be made by petition only, which eliminates the party primary.

"The ballots shall be without party mark or designation, which eliminates the party column. The preferential ballot is provided, which encourages men to break away from party regularity and express a choice for more than one candidate.

"The short ballot removes the excuse for blind party voting and the election in odd numbered years avoids the excitement and partisan influences of state and national campaigns.

"The civil service provisions require appointments to be made on the basis of merit, which minimizes parti n influences in city affairs. These are the nonpartisan features of the new charter.

"Not a word, however, is included in the charter which directly prohibits partisan activity in so far as the charter itself is concerned. Political party organizations can be as active as they please during the nominations and the campaign for the election of their candidates, within the limit cited above.

"The new charter attempts to remove absolutely every restriction on the voter's full and free choice of candidates. Under its provisions it is impossible for any political party to control the number of candidates who enter the race for the elective office. This was not true under the partisan primary of the old party convention.

"The percentages on nominating petitions are so low that it is comparatively easy for any elector to become an active candidate for office. When a charter has removed all restrictions on the expression of public opinion and guaranteed to every elector the fullest and freest exercise of its right of suffrage, it has done all that law can do toward insuring a nonpartisan system of elections."

Was the last election nonpartisan?

"The campaign was partisan but the election was nonpartisan. Mr. Baker and his supporters called themselves "the group," while Mr. Davis and his friends proclaimed themselves a "nonpartisan committee," yet no one was fooled.

"The campaign was almost as partisan as formerly. The same party speakers were found lined up on either platform, as in the past. The Socialists were the only frank and outspoken partisans during the campaign.

"But the election itself was nonpartisan. Mr. Baker was elected not by the Democratic vote, but by the independent vote of the city.

"An analysis of the votes by precincts will clearly prove the fact. I watched a portion of the recount in Mr. Clayton Townes' ward, particularly with a view to determine whether the supporters of Mr. Townes also supported Mr. Davis, and whether those who supported Mr. Dan Pfahl supported Mr. Baker.

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At the first meeting of the council this year Baker announced that the caucus would be abolished, as council this year had been elected on a non-partisan ballot. Since then Democratic councilmen have not been voting solidly for administration measures.

INQUIRY INTO HOSPITAL BURNING SATISFIES BAKER

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The mayor expressed himself as opposed to the hot-pack treatment, if the burning of patients could not be eliminated. In this case, he said, he was informed by the physicians that they had used heroic treatment in a last effort to save the life of a man who was on the verge of death from alcoholism.

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Clark Avenue Residents Win Delay in Proposal to Reroute Cars.

Drastic powers for controlling the future physical development and improvement of the city are placed in the hands of a city plan commission of seven members to be appointed by the mayor, in an ordinance introduced in the city council by Councilman French last night.

The submission of the city plan ordinance, an effort by Councilman Gahn to have the rules suspended and an ordinance passed rescinding the Cliff drive agreement, and a caustic letter from Director of Public Service Springborn in reply to Councilman FitzGerald's criticism of street paving, played prominent parts in the council's proceedings.

The meeting of the street railway committee, which preceded the council session, was also lively. Headed by State Representative Joseph Lustig, Clark avenue residents obtained a continuance of the proposed resolution to route all Clark avenue cars by way of W. 14th street.

Councilman Rolf also won a week's delay in action on the proposal to purchase motor busses for use by the Cleveland Railway Company.

Three members of the plan commission will be appointed to serve for five years, two for four years and two for three years by the provisions of the French ordinance. Members are to be familiar with finance, commercial and industrial conditions, transportation, architecture, engineering, real estate, sculpture and social welfare.

The commission will have full control of the design and location of works of art, the plan, design and location of public buildings, and location, extension and platting of streets, parks and other public places.

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Director of Law Stockwell ruled yesterday afternoon that the ordinance authorizing the director of public service to accept the option of Lake avenue property owners should be repealed, in view of the withdrawal of several of the options. Gahn's efforts to suspend the rules lacked one vote of having the necessary two-thirds.

After the council meeting he declared that councilmen were "playing horse" with the measure and the circulation of referendum petitions against the proposed expenditure of $650,000 for the improvement would continue.

The council adopted a resolution requesting the committee on streets to obtain information from civic organizations interested in better paving, after an adverse report on Councilman FitzGerald's resolution asking for the appointment of a special committee.

Springborn accused FitzGerald of playing politics and declared that the councilman had not taken the initiative in introducing paving legislation for streets in the Eleventh ward. Springborn said that $7,420.08 was spent for street repairs in the Eleventh ward last year.

Councilman Koch joined Lustig in his protest against car change. He announced that a mass meeting of citizens would be held in Ludwig's Hall, Clark avenue and W. 52d street, tonight to protest against the change. Lustig declared that only W. 25th street business men would be benefited by the change, while laboring men would be discommoded. Koch declared that when the penny charge for transfer without rebate becomes effective thousands will have to pay an additional cent for car fare to get to their work.

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Street Railway Commissioner Witt submitted his annual report. It shows that the Cleveland Railway Company spent $2,512,289 for extensions and improvements during the year. He praised trailer cars. Early completion of E. 30th and E. 79th street cross-town lines was promised.

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News. April-1-1914

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Councilman Durkin made an unsuccessful fight against the passage of an ordinance authorizing the Cleveland Rolling Roadway Company to operate the Eagle avenue rolling roadway on a tonnage basis. Mayor Baker was called to the floor of the council to speak in defense of the ordinance.

Baker and Councilmen Reynolds, Damm, McGinty, Horrigan and FitzGerald were named a committee to represent the city at a hearing before United States Engineer Bromwell Thursday afternoon, when the application of the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads to make fills along the lake from E. 9th street to E. 26th street will be considered.

Councilman Meyers asked for a report on the advisability of converting the Gordon Park shelter house into a municipal dance hall. The chief of the division of fire was given representation on the board of appeals in an amendment to the building code submitted by Councilman Smith.

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W. J. MURPHY NEARS POSTOFFICE GOAL

Receives Formal Indorsement of Representative Bulkley for Place.

Congressman Crosser Declines to Take Part in Selection.

BY BEN F. ALLEN.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, April 1.

The indorsement of William J. Murphy to be postmaster at Cleveland by Postmaster General Burleson will be presented to President Wilson this week. There is every indication that there will be little delay by the president in sending the nomination to the senate.

The decision of the postmaster general to indorse Murphy followed visits to the department today by Representatives Bulkley and Crosser. In indorsing Murphy, Postmaster General Burleson will put it up to Representative Gordon, who is opposed to Murphy, to give further reasons to the president why Murphy should not be appointed.

Failing to secure any expression of preference from Representative Crosser as to his choice for postmaster, Representative Bulkley today filed recommendations for the appointment of Murphy. Before going to the postoffice department Bulkley said that he was anxious to have all of the members from Cleveland co-operate with him by agreeing upon a candidate, but this seemed to be impossible.

Bulkley is confident that Murphy will be appointed and confirmed. He says Murphy's ability to fill the position is not questioned and his selection will contribute much, in the opinion of Representative Bulkley, to the success of the party at the approaching election. Bulkley does not think that Crosser was justified in refusing to make a recommendation simply because it has not been the policy of the postoffice department to permit members of congress-at-large to distribute federal patronage.

Crosser called at the postoffice department today and asked the postmaster general if he was to be asked to name a postmaster for Cleveland. He explained to the postmaster general that he was ready to name a candidate if his recommendation was to be accepted. The postmaster general said that it had been the policy of the department from the time of Cleveland's administration not to call upon representatives at large to name postmasters. All of this patronage had been assigned to senators and members representing congressional districts.

However, the postmaster general decided that he might at a later date confer with him as to who should be appointed. Under these circumstances Crosser declared emphatically [illegible]

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biscuits and pastry. Order An
Learn all about it yourself.

BAKER MAY NAME DAY'S SUCCESSOR

Mayor Will Play Important Part in Filling U. S. Bench Vacancy, is Belief.

Executive Said to Hold Key to Job as Eligibles Are Mentioned.

'JUDGES' PAY TOO LOW'

So Declares Federal Judge William L. Day in Resigning Office Here—Announces He'll Resume Practice of Law—Denies He'll Become Candidate for Governorship—Day's Resignation Increases Judgeship Problems That Confront President Wilson.

Following the unexpected resignation yesterday of United States Judge William L. Day, effective May 1, speculation over who would be his successor brought forward many names.

General opinion was, however, that Mayor Newton D. Baker personally will play an important part in the choice of whoever is named by President Wilson to fill the position.

Judge Day filed his resignation yesterday with the department of justice in Washington and simultaneously made the announcement here. He gave as his reason that the salary of $6,000 a year is insufficient.

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W. J. MURPHY NEARS POSTOFFICE GOAL

Receives Formal Indorsement of Representative Bulkley for Place.

Congressman Crosser Declines to Take Part in Selection.

BY BEN F. ALLEN.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, April 1.

The indorsement of William J. Murphy to be postmaster at Cleveland by Postmaster General Burleson will be presented to President Wilson this week. There is every indication that there will be little delay by the president in sending the nomination to the senate.

The decision of the postmaster general to indorse Murphy followed visits to the department today by Representatives Bulkley and Crosser. In indorsing Murphy, Postmaster General Burleson will put it up to Representative Gordon, who is opposed to Murphy, to give further reasons to the president why Murphy should not be appointed.

Failing to secure any expression of preference from Representative Crosser as to his choice for postmaster, Representative Bulkley today filed recommendations for the appointment of Murphy. Before going to the postoffice department Bulkley said that he was anxious to have all of the members from Cleveland co-operate with him by agreeing upon a candidate, but this seemed to be impossible.

Bulkley is confident that Murphy will be appointed and confirmed. He says Murphy's ability to fill the position is not questioned and his selection will contribute much, in the opinion of Representative Bulkley, to the success of the party at the approaching election. Bulkley does not think that Crosser was justified in refusing to make a recommendation simply because it has not been the policy of the postoffice department to permit members of congress-at-large to distribute federal patronage.

Crosser called at the postoffice department today and asked the postmaster general if he was to be asked to name a postmaster for Cleveland. He explained to the postmaster general that he was ready to name a candidate if his recommendation was to be accepted. The postmaster general said that it had been the policy of the department from the time of Cleveland's administration not to call upon representatives at large to name postmasters. All of this patronage had been assigned to senators and members representing congressional districts.

However, the postmaster general decided that he might at a later date confer with him as to who should be appointed. Under these circumstances Crosser declared emphatically that he would not recommend a candidate or express a preference between the different candidates.

"I told the postmaster general unless I was to be recognized as the other members from Cleveland, I would not make any recommendations or indorse any candidate," said Crosser.

BULKLEY CHOICE FOR POSTMASTER



W. J. MURPHY.

BAKER MAY NAME DAY'S SUCCESSOR

Mayor Will Play Important Part in Filling U. S. Bench Vacancy, is Belief.

Executive Said to Hold Key to Job as Eligibles Are Mentioned.

'JUDGES' PAY TOO LOW'

So Declares Federal Judge William L. Day in Resigning Office Here—Announces He'll Resume Practice of Law—Denies He'll Become Candidate for Governorship—Day's Resignation Increases Judgeship Problems That Confront President Wilson.

Following the unexpected resignation yesterday of United States Judge William L. Day, effective May 1, speculation over who would be his successor brought forward many names.

General opinion was, however, that Mayor Newton D. Baker personally will play an important part in the choice of whoever is named by President Wilson to fill the position.

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The resignation of Judge Day has served to revive the report that together with the appointment of a new judge, the department of justice would ask District Attorney Denman to step aside before the expiration of his term.

President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds have several judgeship problems which have been increased by the resignation of Judge Day. Important federal judgeships are vacant in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois.

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The names of County Clerk Haserodt, President of the Council Thompson and Councilman French were also mentioned in connection with the job, yesterday.

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Gregg also asked whether the mayor knows that Plunkett is keeping up the two jobs. He said his information is that Plunkett, in addition to his duties as head of the sewer department, acts as bartender in his saloon.

"I am told that Plunkett has been in the saloon business here for 15 years or more, and that for several years he has held a city job at the same time," Gregg said Friday.

Secretary Archie J. Kennel of the county liquor license commission admitted Friday that the commission gave Plunkett a saloon license knowing he was a city employe.

"There is no law against it, so far as I know," said Kennel.

SIDLO'S SLATED FOR SERVER JOB

Live Wire of Baker Administration is Expected to Land Springborn's Post.

Thomas L. Sidlo, close personal friend of Mayor Baker, is expected to receive the appointment as director of public service to succeed W. J. Springborn.

Neither Baker or Sidlo would confirm the report.

Although early in the day Baker said he would announce his choice Friday, he left at noon for Springfield, O., without doing so. He said announcement might be made this week.

Sidlo is twenty-six and a live wire of the Baker administration. He is commissioner of franchises, secretary to Tractioner Witt, editor of the City Record, and commissioner of publicity and information.

Springborn will leave the city employ April 15 to engage in the garbage reduction business near Boston.

BAKER APOSTLE OF "CIVITISM"

Mayor Newton D. is Given New Title by Magazine Writer.

"The Apostle of Civitism" is the new title given to Mayor Newton D. Baker in an article on "Mayor Tom's Successor," in the April World's Work.

It is explained that "civitism" signifies the same thing for the town that the word patriotism does for the nation.

"One might easily take Mayor Baker for a Latin tutor or a mincing theologue," says the article, written by Burton J. Hendrick.

"He wears a small shoe, but a large hat.

"The average Clevelander knows him as a small, huddled-up figure in a trolley car with his nose plunged deeply into a book.

"Literary allusions and quotations filter everywhere into his conversation."

How He Became Orator.

Hendrick tells of Baker's introduction to Cleveland as an orator. Judge Foran, who was Baker's law partner, was scheduled to speak at a political meeting. Foran became sick and sent Baker in his stead. Pat McKinney, who presided, said:

"Judge Foran is sick and cannot appear. He sent his boy to speak for him. Come on, boy, and tell 'em what you know."

Referring to the tremendous majority by which Baker was elected mayor, after Johnson had been defeated two years before, Hendrick says:

"In a sense, this huge vote represented a penance. It was the way a conscience-stricken community expressed its contrition for having abandoned its weather-beaten champion—Tom Johnson."

Lorain Boy Discovers Corpse Hanging in Stairway.

SON FINDS FATHER'S BODY.

SPECIAL TO THE PLAIN DEALER.

LORAIN, O., April 1.—Despondent over ill health, Christopher Selinz, 45, a machinist employed by the National Tube Co., committed suicide some time last night.

He hung himself from the stairway in his home. The body was discovered by Selinz's 10-year-old son, Valentine.

the thought that provided a double lighting system.

Meantime, electricians from the municipal lighting plant had been summoned. Hastening to the hospital they diagnosed the trouble as deep seated in a fuse box just outside the grounds. At midnight their efforts to repair the trouble had been unavailing, and candles and gas lights were still in use. Only the hospital lights were affected, the electricians said.

The trouble came at a lucky hour, said Miss Mae Carlin, who sat in darkness at the telephone switchboard until light had been provided. Dinner for patients a. l attaches had just been finished. The operating rooms were empty, and no emergency accident cases had been received since the afternoon.

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"It contains most of the advanced safeguards against control and use of public power by political machines and lessens the opportunity for the success of plots against popular will by skilled politicians.

"The machinery which it provides for the nomination of candidates and the method of their election is somewhat complicated but has the effect of avoiding many disadvantages connected with the prior system.

"The last municipal election did not afford a fair test of the preferential vote system. It did, however, develop considerable opposition to the nonpartisan method of nominating candidates by petition and the preferential ballot.

"There is one very great advantage which the easy petition form of councilmanic nomination gave Mayor Baker in the last campaign and which he did not hesitate to use. I allude to the fact that while the simple method of nomination resulted in a host of anti-administration councilmanic candidates, Mayor Baker, through the power of his organization, was able and did eliminate all candidates for the council except one in each ward who was favorable to him."

Was the last election nonpartisan?

"In answering this question, I assume, of course, that you are asking whether the campaign was conducted along the lines of national and state issues. I can best answer by recalling a few facts of the campaign on our side.

"Our campaign was conducted by a nonpartisan committee of 100 composed of Republicans, Progressives and Democrats. One of our leading speakers was not a Republican. I did not back any slate of councilmanic candidates nor was the executive committee of the Republican party active as a committee in my behalf.

"The precinct organization for my campaign was constructed without regard to party lines. At no time during the campaign did I ask for votes on any other than nonpartisan grounds.

"On the other side, Mayor Baker made appeals to the Democratic organization as such, and he retained his official position as chairman of the Democratic party committee, a course of conduct which was inconsistent with his statements on the stump.

"Mr. Baker backed for election a slate of candidates which was, with almost no exception, composed of Democrats.

"This slate was practically the same which the Democratic organization had announced it would seek to nominate in the Democratic primaries, had it been decided by the courts that we were to have this method of nomination. Mr. Baker's campaign was managed by the Democratic committee and his speakers were all Democrats."

Has the present administration been nonpartisan?

"In reply to this I can only say that actions speak louder than words. Only Democrats have been appointed as heads of city departments.

"The civil service commission, which should be essentially nonpartisan, is composed entirely of Democrats, a condition that indicates the narrowest possible conception of the spirit of the civil service law.

"All important committees of council were selected because of party regularity rather than because of ability and experience. Many of the positions held by Democrats could be abolished and public money saved were it not for the fear of those in control of weakening their present political machine."

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"Is it the policy of the administration to employ a saloon keeper for a regular six-day-a-week city job?" Gregg asked in his letter.

Gregg also asked whether the mayor knows that Plunkett is keeping up the two jobs. He said his information is that Plunkett, in addition to his duties as head of the sewer department, acts as bartender in his saloon.

"I am told that Plunkett has been in the saloon business here for 15 years or more, and that for several years he has held a city job at the same time," Gregg said Friday.

Secretary Archie J. Kennel of the county liquor license commission admitted Friday that the commission gave Plunkett a saloon license knowing he was a city employe.

"There is no law against it, so far as I know," said Kennel.

SIDLO'S SLATED FOR SERVER JOB

Live Wire of Baker Administration is Expected to Land Springborn's Post.

Thomas L. Sidlo, close personal friend of Mayor Baker, is expected to receive the appointment as director of public service to succeed W. J. Springborn.

Neither Baker or Sidlo would confirm the report.

Although early in the day Baker said he would announce his choice Friday, he left at noon for Springfield, O., without doing so. He said announcement might be made this week.

Sidlo is twenty-six and a live wire of the Baker administration. He is commissioner of franchises, secretary to Tractioner Witt, editor of the City Record, and commissioner of publicity and information.

Springborn will leave the city employ April 15 to engage in the garbage reduction business near Boston.

BAKER APOSTLE OF "CIVITISM"

Mayor Newton D. is Given New Title by Magazine Writer.

"The Apostle of Civitism" is the new title given to Mayor Newton D. Baker in an article on "Mayor Tom's Successor," in the April World's Work.

It is explained that "civitism" signifies the same thing for the town that the word patriotism does for the nation.

"One might easily take Mayor Baker for a Latin tutor or a mincing theologue," says the article, written by Burton J. Hendrick.

"He wears a small shoe, but a large hat.

"The average Clevelander knows him as a small, huddled-up figure in a trolley car with his nose plunged deeply into a book.

"Literary allusions and quotations filter everywhere into his conversation."

How He Became Orator.

Hendrick tells of Baker's introduction to Cleveland as an orator. Judge Foran, who was Baker's law partner, was scheduled to speak at a political meeting. Foran became sick and sent Baker in his stead. Pat McKinney, who presided, said:

"Judge Foran is sick and cannot appear. He sent his boy to speak for him. Come on, boy, and tell 'em what you know."

Referring to the tremendous majority by which Baker was elected mayor, after Johnson had been defeated two years before, Hendrick says:

"In a sense, this huge vote represented a penance. It was the way a conscience-stricken community expressed its contrition for having abandoned its weather-beaten champion—Tom Johnson."

Plain Dealer. April 3. 1914

Leader. April 3, 1914

News. April 4. 1914.

PROFFERS TO SIDLO SPRINGBORN'S POST

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Acceptance of Appointment Expected by Baker Today.

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Mr. Sidlo declined to make any statement, but it was reported his acceptance would reach the mayor early today.

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The position pays $6,000. During the first two years of the Baker administration the director of public service received $7,500. The city council decided when the charter became effective to make the pay $6,000 because of the general shortage of city funds.

MRS. BAKER TO SING AT ALLIANCE CONCERT

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V. Invocation ..... D'Ardlot
Ave Maria ..... Mascheroni
One Spring Morning ..... Nevins
Mrs. Baker.

VI. Laendler ..... Raff
Murmuring Zephyrs ..... Jensen
Mrs. Cerri.

VII. One Fine Day (by request) ..... Puccini
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Accompanists—Mrs. Cerri, Mrs. Pomeroy.

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Plain Dealer. April 4. 1914

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Other Clevelanders more or less active as candidates are Common Pleas Judges C. J. Estep, A. J. Pearson and P. L. A. Lieghley.

Akron Democrats mentioned for the federal judgeship are former Mayor William E. Young, whose cause has been pleaded with Mayor Baker, and Judge C. R. Grant, of the Ohio court of appeals.

Vindicator Pushes Moore.

The Youngstown Vindicator, a newspaper in which John H. Clarke, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, is the principal stockholder, says Mahoning county Democrats have formulated plans to push Edward H. Moore for the place. Mr. Moore is the Ohio member of the Democratic national committee, and until recently was state superintendent of insurance. It is said a delegation will probably go from Youngstown to Washington to urge Mr. Moore's selection.

Thomas C. McNamara and James P. Wilson are other Democratic lawyers of Youngstown who are mentioned for the judicial appointment.

Three Canton attorneys have been mentioned as possible successors to Judge Day—Judge R. S. Shields, of the Ohio court of appeals, who was United States attorney in one of the Cleveland administrations; John C. Welty, who in 1905 was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor and Celsus Pomerene, brother of Senator Pomerene.

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Plain Dealer April 5, 1914.

COUNCILMEN VOTE CUT IN LIGHT RATE

Committee of Whole Favors Ordinance Forcing Reduction in Current Cost.

Illuminating Company Looks on City as Competitor.

MAY APPRAISE PROPERTY

City Officials Threaten Action if Private Rival Concern Appeals to State Utilities Commission—Gahn Measure to Come Up Monday Night—City to Cut Rate When Light Plant Opens—Acts Under Law Giving Power to Fix Rates Every Ten Years.

Unless an appeal is made by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to the state public utilities commission the legal rate for the lighting of homes in Cleveland probably will be 3 cents a kilowatt hour on or about May 1.

Council committee of the whole at a public meeting yesterday in the city council chamber voted to recommend the passage of the Gahn ordinance fixing 3 cents as the maximum rate for lighting service in Cleveland.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn said following yesterday's meeting that he would probably ask for a suspension of the rules Monday night so that the final vote on the ordinance could then be taken.

The illuminating company forwarded a brief letter to the council yesterday, stating that it now regards the city as its competitor and that in a previous letter it made known its position on the question of furnishing data to a competitor. This letter from the company was in response to a resolution adopted by the council at a previous meeting of the committee of the whole, inviting the company to submit statements showing the cost of its plants and equipment and the maintenance cost during the past few years.

This suggestion was made by Mayor Newton D. Baker, who stated that it was merely the aim of the city to fix a rate that would be fair to the consumers and at the same time produce a fair earning on the investment.

Letter That's Received.

The letter received by the council from the company yesterday is as follows:

On March 2 we received your communication dated Feb. 28, in which is incorporated a copy of a resolution adopted by the council of the city of Cleveland, sitting as a committee of the whole, on Feb. 25, 1914.

We respectfully refer you to our communication of Feb. 25, as setting forth the position of this company in regard to furnishing data to a competitor, which is what the city now is.

In that communication we set forth certain facts and conditions which should be given due weight by the city council. We are sending a copy of that communication to each member of the council, in order that each, for himself, may have an opportunity to give the views set forth personal consideration.

If the ordinance is passed Monday night it must be held forty days to allow opportunity for the filing og a referendum petition. While the ordinance merely refers to companies in the city of Cleveland and does not mention the municipal lighting department, heads of the department announced some time ago that they would put 3-cent light into effect on the day that the ordinance requiring the illuminating company to fix this charge, became effective.

It is the contention of Commissioner F. W. Ballard that the city now is in a position to reduce its rates to 3 cents at the Collinwood and Brooklyn lighting stations.

Average Rate 6.1 Cents.

The average residence rate now charged by the city is 6.1 cents. The average rate of the illuminating company is about 6.5 cents.

The ordinance fixing the 3-cent rate will become effective at about the time the new $2,000,000 municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st is ready for opening. Lighting department heads are striving to have the plant ready for opening May 1 but there may be a delay of two or three weeks.

Even if the plant is not opened on schedule time the city will reduce its rates to 3 cents, it is announced. To prove it can well afford this reduction city authorities will point to the 1913 report of the South Brooklyn plant, which shows an earning of 11.4 per cent. on the investment.

The city is regulating the rates of the illuminating company under a statute which gives the council authority to fix maximum rates to be charged by public service corporations, once every ten years.

If the company files a protest with the state public utilities commission an appraisal of the property of the company will be made, city officials declare.

Councilman Gahn contends that it will be up to the illuminating company to prove that 3 cents is an unfair rate.

STARTS OHIO MOVE IN CITY ROAD BOOM

Councilman Wants Cleveland to Initiate Bills to Retain Tax Funds.

Plans Perfected to Discuss Better Street Paving Here.

Cleveland will take the lead in a movement to initiate bills giving Ohio cities the right to retain tax funds, now expended in general road improvements and for maintenance of state universities, for the improvement of their own or nearby county roads and in maintaining their own universities, if a plan proposed to Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday by Councilman J. J. McGinty is adopted.

Councilman McGinty urged that civic organizations of the biggest Ohio cities work together in the plan. In his opinion such legislation would solve Cleveland's paving repair problem and clear the way to the establishment of the University of Cleveland.

Cuyahoga county now contributes about $100,000 of the $500,000 raised in the state for the paving of roads. This fund is raised by the state automobile tax.

The scheme of permitting cities of the state that operate universities to retain their share of the contribution to the operation of the state institutions has been suggested by President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science. By this plan Cleveland would have $150,000 a year at its disposal for the municipal university without increasing its tax rate, it is said.

Plans for a mass meeting of representatives of Cleveland organizations to discuss the paving problem were perfected yesterday. The committee of arrangements met yesterday and it was announced by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, that fifty organizations would have delegates present.

The meeting will take place in The Hollenden assembly room next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Chamber of Industry, Chamber of Commerce, Builders Exchange and Cleveland Automobile club will be represented.

Three methods of increasing the allowance for paving purposes will be discussed. One is the increase of the appropriation, another is a special tax on all vehicles using the Cleveland streets and a third is a special election on the issue of $1,000,000 bonds.

MRS. BAKER POURS SUFFRAGETS' TEA

Mayor's Wife Visits Headquarters at Woman's Exposition in Armory.

Miss Mary Ryan, of 'Stop Thief,' Will Attend Show Today.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the mayor, yesterday afternoon helped members of the Women's Suffrage party of Cuyahoga county serve tea in their headquarters in the balcony at Central armory, E. 6th-st and Lakeside-av N. E., where the second annual woman's exposition is being held.

Afterward Mrs. Baker, accompanied by Miss Catherine Scott, publicity manager of the show, inspected the exhibits. Crowds, estimated at about 35,000, swarmed through the hall from 11 a. m. to closing time at 11 p. m.

One of the attractions was A. H. Harrison, silhouette cutter, who was kept busy cutting out profile pictures of visitors.

It takes Mr. Harrison only about a minute and a half to cut out one of his silhouettes.

"I have cut about 264,000 of them in the thirty-two years I have been in the business. I make about 600 a day here," said the artist.

Miss Mary Ryan, leading woman in "Stop Thief," playing at the Opera House this week, will be the guest of the suffragists this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and will help them serve tea.

Among visitors yesterday was Arthur W. Lindblom of Minneapolis, Minn., first vice president of the International Association of Window Trimmers, and member of the Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis. He is visiting the exposition to get information to aid in putting on a woman's exposition in Minneapolis in May.

Charlotte Pyfer, city manager of the Nu-Bone Corset Co., said yesterday she wished to correct a statement regarding the Nu-Bone corset which appeared in the exposition section of the Plain Dealer last Sunday.

The statement referred to the corset as a "slinker slouch" inducer.

"The Nu-Bone corset is not a slinker-slouch inducer, nor is it boneless," said Mrs. Pyfer. "That statement evidently was made through a misunderstanding. The corset is flexible, but it is well boned. It will support the stoutest figure. It gives graceful lines, and the styles are perfect."

Plain Dealer, April 6 1914.

MAYOR'S WIFE SINGS.

Mrs. Baker Takes Part in Alliance Concert.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Mayor Baker, participated in the weekly concert at Council Educational alliance, 3754 Woodland-av S. E., last evening.

Mrs. Baker sang songs composed by Dr. Richard Haasz and Rev. Francis L. Clovis, both of Cleveland. Mrs. Nicola Cerri played the piano and Arthur Pomeroy the violin.

Director Sidlo.

Thomas L. Sidlo is to succeed William J. Springborn as director of public service in Mayor Baker's cabinet.

The appointment had been rumored for some time and, therefore, caused little surprise when announced at the city hall on Saturday. It comes as a promotion to a young man who has proved by the character of his work in other positions under the city government that he has the capacity, energy and intelligence required for such an executive office as that he is to occupy.

Director Sidlo will be the youngest member of the mayor's cabinet. As secretary to Commissioner Witt, commissioner of information and publicity, commissioner of franchises and editor of the City Record, he has performed work which commends him to his superiors and to the public. Though young in years, he has been long a student of the problems of municipal government, and is well equipped to handle the larger responsibilities of his new office.

Plain Dealer - April 5, 1914. Leader - April - 5 - 1914.

SIDLO WILL STUDY NEW WORK AT ONCE

Service Director Appointee to Inspect City's Projects This Week.

Springborn's Successor, Who is 26, Will Take Office April 15.

Following formal appointment of Thomas L. Sidlo to the office of director of public service yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker, W. J. Springborn, who will hold the office to April 15, announced he and Mr. Sidlo had arranged to make a general tour of inspection this week that the new head of the public service department may get in touch with public projects under way.

The appointment of Mr. Sidlo was announced yesterday morning.

Mayor Baker, in his desire to divest the office of director of public service of any partisan character it might be considered to have, offered the appointment in turn to at least four Clevelanders who are Republicans.

Among them were Bertram D. Quarrie, superintendent of the Newburg steel mills, T. P. Cagwin, commercial superintendent of the Cleveland Telephone Co., and J. F. Barker, principal of the East Technical high school.

As director of public service, Mr. Sidlo will receive $6,000 a year. He is 26 and was graduated from Western Reserve Law school in 1912.

At present he is secretary to Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt and is commissioner of franchises. In addition he is head of the bureau of information and publicity and editor of the City Record.

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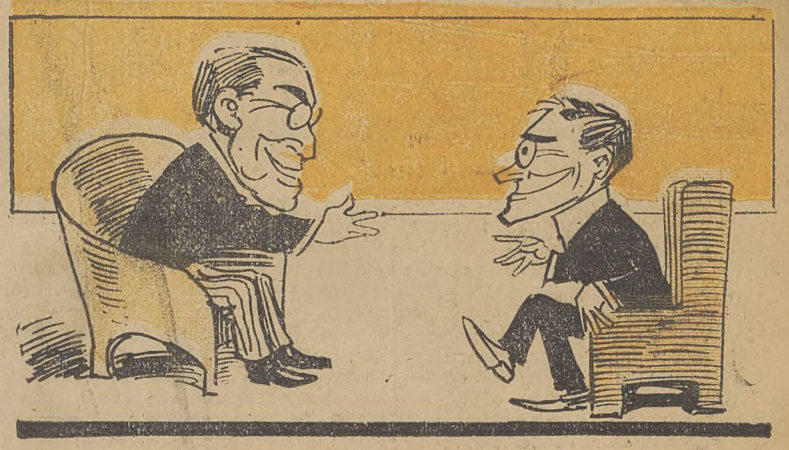
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Plain Dealer - April 5, 1914. Leader - April - 5 - 1914.

SIDLO WILL STUDY NEW WORK AT ONCE

Service Director Appointee to Inspect City's Projects This Week.

Springborn's Successor, Who is 26, Will Take Office April 15.

Following formal appointment of Thomas L. Sidlo to the office of director of public service yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker, W. J. Springborn, who will hold the office to April 15, announced he and Mr. Sidlo had arranged to make a general tour of inspection this week that the new head of the public service department may get in touch with public projects under way.

The appointment of Mr. Sidlo was announced yesterday morning.

Mayor Baker, in his desire to divest the office of director of public service of any partisan character it might be considered to have, offered the appointment in turn to at least four Clevelanders who are Republicans.

Among them were Bertram D. Quarrie, superintendent of the Newburg steel mills, T. P. Cagwin, commercial superintendent of the Cleveland Telephone Co., and J. F. Barker, principal of the East Technical high school.

As director of public service, Mr. Sidlo will receive $6,000 a year. He is 26 and was graduated from Western Reserve Law school in 1912.

At present he is secretary to Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt and is commissioner of franchises. In addition he is head of the bureau of information and publicity and editor of the City Record.

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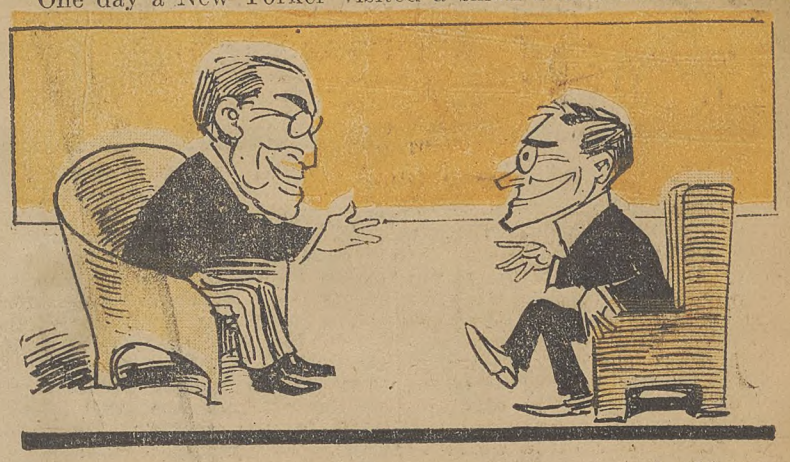
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Thomas McNamara and W. T. Gibson, are other Youngstown Democrats who continue to be mentioned as available timber for the federal bench. It is urged that McNamara is a stanch Bryan Democrat and one of the original Wilson men of Ohio, having supported the latter in the 1912 primaries against Judson Harmon.

Dinner Speeches Listed.

Mayor Baker received from Washington yesterday a list of the subjects on which the principal speakers at the Democratic banquet to be held at the Central Armory April 18 will talk. Speaker Champ Clark's theme will be, "Thomas Jefferson Still Lives." Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, will have as his subject "That They Go Forward." Congressman Carter Glass will talk about the Federal Reserve Act.

The Democratic ward leaders will meet at Democratic headquarters in the engineers' building Tuesday evening for organization purposes.

The Cleveland Leader Sunday, April 5, 1914.

Luee Gets the Mayor to Pull Off His Coat and Skin-the-Cat

BY LUEE, THE OFFIS BOY.

"TWEET, tweet, tweet."

I looked outen under th' bed clothes an' there wuz a robin hangin' on th' eaves-trough twitterin' to ' beat Sousa's band. Well, I knew it wuz time fer me to get my duds on an' beat it downstairs an' eat breakfast an' go to work. Somethin' inside o' me kept sayin' that I wuz to do somethin' great today—this is Tuzday.

I jist got to work about two seconds afore th' Boss comes in with a new spring suit an' a harmonizin' colored tie. Th' boss sez "Mornin. Ach Luee."

"Say, Luee, this mornin' you make an appointment with Mayer Baker an' ask him how to skin-th'-cat," he goes on.

Holy hemlocks—go over to the city hall an' ask th' mayer how to skin a cat. I didn't want to ask him, so I sed, 'why, Boss, I know how to skin 'em. Just take mother's great big bread knife an' slit their squeakers and then rip an' rip."

"No, no, no—I mean excercise. Skin-th'-cat on th' limb of a tree or with gym paraphernalia. You know how I first started in as a Offis Boy an' I kin remember now the advice" he gave me concerning how to work an' when to not let th' other fellow do me an' told me what to do. Mayer has always kept in touch with me an' when I went to see him skin-th'-cat. erything I shouldn't do. I ead Dead Eye Pete stories ow covers, but I don't no e he found out when I went

orkin' as a Offis Boy fer two writing' about dances an' th' scouts were made got a chance to see Mayer n-th'-cat, but I'm tellin' fully that th' way he skinsn't th' way that I would have skimmed wun if he hadn't showed me how.

He, he! Fer th' last two months I've been sittin' aroun' th' offis readin' yellow-back literature an' my forehead is gettin' all wrinkled up when I get excited an' th' hero comes in an' dispels my fear of havin' th' heroine thrown over a 1,000-foot precipice by a half-breed. Mayer Baker made me promise thet I wouldn't ever take an' read one of those stories with "Blood an' Thunder" in 'em again.

He'z goin' censor all th' stuff I read. Some honor to hev a mayer o. k. your readin' matter, but he better o. k. th' stuff my dad rites. It ain't blood an' thunder, but it's jist as interestin' an' excitin'.

Ghee! I wunder what th' mayer'll do, I s'pose he'll get a bunch of books fer me to read so they'll last me until he gits back from Your-Up, Huh! Well, jist watch Dead-Eye Pete, Red Nose Mike, Tommy th' Cracksman, Tamale Pete, th' Mexican Greaser, Snaky Loop Ike, Ace, th' Cowboy Pete, Two Gun Harlan, Norton, th' Range Boss, an' Split-'em Open Jim get busy wen th' mayer's boat leaves fer Your-Up.

Guess I'll skin-th'-cat before I kin go to sleep—or throw a shoe at 'm.





then he skinned it sidewise an' then he said "Well, I'm all tuckered out, Luee. Ya' see I haven't done this fer over twenty-five years or so an' I've lost all of my suppleness."

Then I got down an' started skinin' it an' I went ker-plunk on the floor an "Billy" Murphy rushed in an' thought that I had assassinated th' mayer an' it looked that way some how—the way he wuz standin' there gaspin' fer breath with his coat off an' his glasses layin' on th' floor an' his hair all ruffled up, but he gasped, "T-t-t's nothin', Billy. I'm jist showing Luee how to skin-th'-cat." Billy winked at th' mayer an' he winked back an' Billy looked back an' 'twas all over.

Th' mayer and me got to talkin' of when I first s Boy an' I kin "fatherly advic cernin' how to work an' not l th' work. Fer an' the Mayer touch with me do an' everythi used to read I with yellow cov more cause he over to see him

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WERTZ AS JUDGE, FRIEBOLIN FOR U. S. ATTORNEY?

Wooster Man Suggested for Day's Place in Conference of Mayor and Pomerene

The suggestion that Ed S. Wertz of Wooster be appointed federal judge, and Carl D. Friebolin district attorney, was brought up in the conference at Washington Monday between Senator Pomerene and Mayor Baker.

This was only one of the combinations suggested, however. No decision was made.

Wertz, who has been a candidate for district attorney, long has had an ambition to be on the federal bench. He has applied for the judgeship. Pomerene was considering Wertz favorably for the job of district attorney. It is believed neither Pomerene nor Baker favors Friebolin for judge.

Clevelanders Mentioned

All the candidates mentioned to succeed Judge Day were discussed at the conference. Among those regarded as eligible were County Prosecutor Locher, Judge Estep, Probate Judge Charles Kirchbaum of Canton, J. F. Wilson of Youngstown, Judge Robert Shields of Canton, ex-Mayor Young of Akron, John H. Clarke and D. C. Westenhaver of Cleveland.

After the conference Baker said it might be some time before any recommendation is made. He declared he had not come to recommend the appointment of any particular candidate, but merely to give Pomerene some of the qualifications of the various candidates.

The rumor that Judge Killits of Toledo might move his residence to Cleveland did not cause the conferees any concern. Both declared this would not bar the chances of any candidate from the eastern part of the district.

Killit's Move Won't Figure

At the department of justice it was said that there is no rule providing that the two judges should come from opposite sides of the state.

In naming Judge Killits and Judge Day to these positions President Taft set a precedent which will not be observed by the Wilson administration. Taft himself, however, after naming Killits, a western man, for a long time considered appointing District Attorney Denman of Toledo to succeed Judge Tayler.

After leaving Pomerene's office Baker went to the department of justice. He declared this visit had nothing to do with the judgeship, but that he went to pay a personal call on Solicitor General Davis, an old friend.

Later Baker saw Postmaster Genenarl Burleson and urged the appointment of W. J. Murphy for postmaster at Cleveland.

News. April-6-1914.

Press - April-6-1914.

Plain Dealer, April-8-1914.

Leader-April-8-1914.

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News-April-7-1914.

MAYOR USE HIS SUNDAY DRINK CARD? NOT SEEN

Church and Anti-Saloon People Don't Like Baker's Bartenders' Membership

Church people and Superintendent J. S. Rutledge of the Anti-Saloon league don't like the idea of Mayor Baker holding an honorary membership card in Cleveland Local 103 of the Bartenders' union.

Business Agent Mike Goldsmith of the union sent the card to the mayor when Baker, after a tilt with union men, declared that he was the walking delegate of "the biggest union in the city—the people."

Goldsmith dared Baker to carry a union card. Baker took the dare. Goldsmith "made good" and sent the mayor a union card which also makes Baker a member of the Bartenders' club and entitles him to get a drink after hours or on Sunday, if he so desires.

The Bartenders' clubrooms are at 716 Vincent avenue. They never close. You can get a plain beer, a highball or anything else your thirst dictates at any time if you hold the magic card.

The mayor was given the card Saturday, but as far as can be learned he hasn't yet made use of it. Maybe it was because he had to hurry off to Washington Sunday to see about Judge Day's successor.

"Was Baker around for a drink Sunday?" Mike Goldsmith was asked Tuesday.

Mike scratched his head. "Darned if I know," he replied. "I'll ask the bartenders."

They didn't remember seeing the mayor among the callers Sunday.

"This may be all a joke, and it may not," said Rutledge, Tuesday. "If the mayor didn't accept the card in fun, it must be a play for support of the liquor men in future campaigns."

CITY LENDS HELP IN FIGHT ON FLIES

Will Make Campaign Part of Regular Activities of Health Division.

Wants Dr. Jean Dawson to Co-operate in War on Pests.

City officials decided at a conference in the office of Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday that the anti-fly movement would be made a part of the regular activities of the public health division and that Dr. Jean Dawson, who has headed the campaign, would be urged to co-operate with a health division citizens' advisory commission.

This commission will be appointed within a day or two. Members of the City hospital citizens' advisory commission also will be named soon.

"We are all agreed Dr. Dawson has performed a valuable service for the city and that the work has reached a stage where it should be recognized to the extent of making it one of the regular city functions," said Publicity Commissioner W. H. Winans yesterday.

"Health Commissioner C. E. For also favors Dr. Dawson's work an there is no intention on our part t neglect the campaign. It is Dr. Ford' suggestion that we change the sloga from 'swat the fly' to 'starve th fly.' It is his contention that mor can be accomplished by wiping ou the breeding places than by swattin the flies."

The swat-the-fly movement was one of the features of the anti-fly campaign as conducted by Dr. Dawson in the past. A bounty was paid for dead flies and hundreds of thousands were killed.

Dr. Dawson also headed a stable cleaning movement. Funds for her work were contributed by the street cleaning department last year. There has been no special allowance this year.

BAKER WANTS BAR TO SUGGEST NAME FOR DAY'S BENCH

Associations in Counties of Cleveland District to Be Asked to Make Indorsements.

MAYOR ONLY SMILES AT WHITACRE'S CRITICISMS

"He's Spoiling for a Fight, but He Ought Not to Pick a Man of Peace."

The Cuyahoga county bar may recommend a candidate for appointment as United States judge.

Mayor Baker intimated yesterday that bar associations in the several counties of the Cleveland federal judicial district would hold meetings to indorse candidates for the bench. Already this has been done in two counties. The Wayne county bar has indorsed Ed S. Wertz, of Wooster,



Suits $12.00
Trousers
Norfolk and B. Suits $15.00
Balmacaan Suits $30.00
Coats $35.00
Suits $10.00
Suits $10.00
BUT YOU IN RIGHT.
Suits were never so complete and our values never so varied and pleasing—clothing can be done here with economy and profit. LET BROWNING,

King & Co
INSTITUTION
AND FURNISHINGS

Parel For and Boys

Transcontinental Line Ready.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7.—The last spike on the Grand Trunk trans-continental railway was driven at noon today near the Nechaco River, at Fort Fraser, B. C., 220 miles east of Prince Rupert.

BAKER TERMS POLICE CENSUS 'WHITE ELEPHANT'

A regular white elephant is the police census. Mayor Baker so termed it yesterday when the books used by the patrolmen were forwarded to his office.

The mayor doesn't know what to do with the books. He can't find any way to tabulate the returns. Accounts in the department of finance insist they are too busy to make up the returns and the mayor can't find anyone who will volunteer to do the work. Police spent fifteen days taking the census.

MAYOR BAKER'S WORD.

JUDGE DAY resigned his position April 1. It was announced April 2 that Cleveland Democrats would not recommend a man for the place; that independent candidates would be given a clear field if the Democratic organization heeded Mayor Baker's expressed wish. Mr. Baker was quoted, April 2, as having said:

"It is hardly conceivable that the Democratic organization here should have a hand in the matter. The question of a successor is not one of politics, but of a man. I have no favorites and will play none."

Those were welcome words to the people of northern Ohio. The selection of a United States judge is, indeed, a matter in which politics should play no part. The life tenure, the grave responsibility and the peculiar dignity of the office make it too important to be handed over to any party spoilsman in any district. In Cleveland this is particularly true, not only because the office has been held by men of remarkable ability and exceptional public usefulness, but also because provisions written into the city's street railway legislation—and written in the belief that the federal bench was permanently above the reach of local politics—make it positively immoral if not actually dangerous to allow the city administration to dictate the appointment.

Accordingly, it was with relief that the community heard the hands-off policy announced by the head of the city administration and leader of the local Democratic organization. But how has Mayor Baker kept his word?

He hurried to Washington and held "a long conference" with Senator Pomerene, after which "both men announced that no decision had been reached in the matter of ...ing a judge to succeed Judge D...." The Washington dispatches of April 6, after quoting a Dem-

...re Leader-News Building,
...ast Sixth St.
...use 1181 E. 71st St.
Main 5761
Cent. 1142 R
...y to all parts of the city.

...SON, W. A. Bramley, Prop.

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Goldsmith dared Baker to carry a union card. Baker took the dare. Goldsmith "made good" and sent the mayor a union card which also makes Baker a member of the Bartenders' club and entitles him to get a drink after hours or on Sunday, if he so desires.

The Bartenders' clubrooms are at 716 Vincent avenue. They never close. You can get a plain beer, a highball or anything else your thirst dictates at any time if you hold the magic card.

The mayor was given the card Saturday, but as far as can be learned he hasn't yet made use of it. Maybe it was because he had to hurry off to Washington Sunday to see about Judge Day's successor.

"Was Baker around for a drink Sunday?" Mike Goldsmith was asked Tuesday.

Mike scratched his head. "Darned if I know," he replied. "I'll ask the bartenders."

They didn't remember seeing the mayor among the callers Sunday.

"This may be all a joke, and it may not," said Rutledge, Tuesday. "If the mayor didn't accept the card in fun, it must be a play for support of the liquor men in future campaigns."

CITY LENDS HELP IN FIGHT ON FLIES

Will Make Campaign Part of Regular Activities of Health Division.

Wants Dr. Jean Dawson to Co-operate in War on Pests.

City officials decided at a conference in the office of Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday that the anti-fly movement would be made a part of the regular activities of the public health division and that Dr. Jean Dawson, who has headed the campaign, would be urged to co-operate with a health division citizens' advisory commission.

This commission will be appointed within a day or two. Members of the City hospital citizens' advisory commission also will be named soon.

"We are all agreed Dr. Dawson has performed a valuable service for the city and that the work has reached a stage where it should be recognized to the extent of making it one of the regular city functions," said Publicity Commissioner W. H. Winans yesterday.

"Health Commissioner C. E. Ford also favors Dr. Dawson's work and there is no intention on our part to neglect the campaign. It is Dr. Ford's suggestion that we change the slogan from 'swat the fly' to 'starve the fly.' It is his contention that more can be accomplished by wiping out the breeding places than by swatting the flies."

The swat-the-fly movement was one of the features of the anti-fly campaign as conducted by Dr. Dawson in the past. A bounty was paid for dead flies and hundreds of thousands were killed.

Dr. Dawson also headed a stable cleaning movement. Funds for her work were contributed by the street cleaning department last year. There has been no special allowance this year.

BAKER WANTS BAR TO SUGGEST NAME FOR DAY'S BENCH

Associations in Counties of Cleveland District to Be Asked to Make Indorsements.

MAYOR ONLY SMILES AT WHITACRE'S CRITICISMS

"He's Spoiling for a Fight, but He Ought Not to Pick a Man of Peace."

The Cuyahoga county bar may recommend a candidate for appointment as United States judge.

Mayor Baker intimated yesterday that bar associations in the several counties of the Cleveland federal judicial district would hold meetings to indorse candidates for the bench. Already this has been done in two counties. The Wayne county bar has indorsed Ed S. Wertz, of Wooster, former State Representative. The Summit county bar has given its indorsement to former Mayor William Young, of Akron.

A number of lawyers, friends of the different candidates for the judicial appointment, held a conference yesterday afternoon at the new court house to discuss the advisability of the Cuyahoga county bar taking action relative to a recommendation of a Cleveland Democrat for the bench. Nothing definite was accomplished, but it was understood those present would take up with the officers of the bar association the question of calling the lawyers of the county together to indorse a candidate.

Estep is Favored.

The conference yesterday was due to a report that Mayor Baker's first choice for United States judge is D. C. Westenhaver, president of the board of education, and his second choice Judge Charles J. Estep, of the common pleas bench. It was asserted that between these men the majority of the bar would likely favor Judge Estep, although it was not certain the latter would be given the preference over all the other Democratic lawyers who have been suggested for the position.

Neither Senator Pomerene nor Mayor Baker has yet recommended to the President a candidate for United States judge. This is the information brought from Washington by Mayor Baker following his conference with Senator Pomerene relative to filling the vacancy on the bench caused by the resignation of Judge William R. Day. Speaking of his trip to Washington, the mayor yesterday said it might be some time before the judicial appointment is decided on.

"Senator Pomerene," the mayor said, "understands as I do that the Cleveland district is one of the most important United States jurisdictions in the country, and that its judge should be a lawyer of unquestioned ability. This is a great commercial and maritime district, and the federal court here has jurisdiction in patent and admiralty cases of much magnitude.

Field Distinguished.

"With the large field of distinguished lawyers practicing at the bar in this and other cities of the district it should not be hard to select a man for judge who will be the peer of the able jurists we have had in the United States court in Cleveland. Senator Pomerene and I talked over the qualifications of distinguished lawyers who have been suggested for the appointment as well as men who have not been suggested. We agreed there was no need for haste in making a recommendation. It is likely the bar associations of the different counties in the district will make recommendations which will be given consideration before the matter of making the appointment is taken up with the President. Mr. Pomerene has not made a recommendation to the President nor have I. I did not visit the White House while in Washington."

Cleveland candidates for the judgeship heard yesterday that neither Senator Pomerene nor Mr. Baker desired to solve the problem of the judicial appointments here by recommending Ed. S. Wertz for judge and Senator Carl D. Friebolin for United States attorney with the idea of avoiding friction between the Senator and the Cleveland Democratic organization.

Smiles at Whitacre.

Mayor Baker met with a smile Congressman John J. Whitacre's criticism that the Cleveland executive had no business in Washington looking for patronage, and charging him with being a traitor to President Wilson in the Democratic state committee meeting two years ago.

"Mr. Whitacre's utterances are unconsidered before delivered," Mr. Baker said, "and they are inconsiderable after being delivered. He is spoiling for a fight, but he ought to pick out a man to fight with who is not wedded to peace as I am."

The mayor said that Postmaster General Burleson had told him he purposed to lay before the President on Friday the recommendations of Congressman Bulkley and Congressman Gordon for postmaster at Cleveland. Mr. Bulkley recommended William J. Murphy and Mr. Gordon's choice is T. J. Miskell. The Postmaster General gave no intimation to Mayor Baker whom he would personally urge for the appointment.

BAKER TERMS POLICE CENSUS 'WHITE ELEPHANT'

A regular white elephant is the police census. Mayor Baker so termed it yesterday when the books used by the patrolmen were forwarded to his office.

The mayor doesn't know what to do with the books. He can't find any way to tabulate the returns. Accounts in the department of finance insist they are too busy to make up the returns and the mayor can't find anyone who will volunteer to do the work. Police spent fifteen days taking the census.

MAYOR BAKER'S WORD.

JUDGE DAY resigned his position April 1. It was announced April 2 that Cleveland Democrats would not recommend a man for the place; that independent candidates would be given a clear field if the Democratic organization heeded Mayor Baker's expressed wish. Mr. Baker was quoted, April 2, as having said:

"It is hardly conceivable that the Democratic organization here should have a hand in the matter. The question of a successor is not one of politics, but of a man. I have no favorites and will play none."

Those were welcome words to the people of northern Ohio. The selection of a United States judge is, indeed, a matter in which politics should play no part. The life tenure, the grave responsibility and the peculiar dignity of the office make it too important to be handed over to any party spoilsman in any district. In Cleveland this is particularly true, not only because the office has been held by men of remarkable ability and exceptional public usefulness, but also because provisions written into the city's street railway legislation—and written in the belief that the federal bench was permanently above the reach of local politics—make it positively immoral if not actually dangerous to allow the city administration to dictate the appointment.

Accordingly, it was with relief that the community heard the hands-off policy announced by the head of the city administration and leader of the local Democratic organization. But how has Mayor Baker kept his word?

He hurried to Washington and held "a long conference" with Senator Pomerene, after which "both men announced that no decision had been reached in the matter of ...ing a judge to succeed Judge D...." The Washington dispatches of April 6, after quoting a Democratic Congressman, Mr. Whitacre, of Canton, as heatedly resenting the mayor's action in "pussyfooting around trying to name a federal judge," mention that: "It was learned that Mayor Baker was especially enthusiastic for Westenhaver, his former law partner and, like Baker, a native West Virginian."

Fortunately it is President Wilson, rather than Mayor Baker, who will make the appointment. There is no reason to suppose the President will consider any man outside the Democratic party, but there is hope that he will be able to distinguish between a federal judgeship and the postmaster, collector, marshal and other jobs he has allowed to be distributed openly as rewards of partisan activity. At Mr. Wilson's hands northeastern Ohio deserves something more than a United States judge whose most conspicuous qualification is allegiance to a political organization.

18 Press - April 9, 1914.

Leader - April 9, 1914.

Plain Dealer - April-9-1914.

Next Postmaster For Cleveland



WILLIAM J. MURPHY.

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White House Announcement Says Mayor's Secretary Will be Appointed Within Week.

It was stated at the white house Thursday that William J. Murphy, Mayor Baker's secretary, and the choice of Cleveland organization democrats for the postmastership appointment, will be given that office within a week.

Murphy is the good-natured buffer a person meets when he wants to see the mayor. He was born in Cleveland 37 years ago. He became an active political worker before he was old enough to vote. He was a great admirer of Bryan during the Commoner's first campaign.

His first political job was given him by Mayor J. H. Farley in 1908. Since then he has been claim agent for the city department of finance, secretary to the director of public safety, deputy county treasurer and clerk of the quadrennial board of appraisers. Besides being secretary to the mayor he now is treasurer of the Cleveland democratic executive committee.

He is married, has three children and lives at 7316 Clinton-av.

Murphy never made but one speech in his life. That was four years ago when he spoke against Senator Burton.

BAKER TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY IN DEFENDING POLICE

Mayor Declares He Will Bear Entire Brunt of Department Inquiry.

TO FILE CHARGES TODAY

Investigation Shows Liquor Is Being Sold in Four Resorts.

PATROLMEN ACCUSED BY WOMEN

Assuming full responsibility for the conduct and efficiency of the police department, Mayor Baker yesterday announced he would defend the department against any attack or criticism which may be offered against it.

This statement of the mayor followed the announcement from Councilman FitzGerald that he would introduce in council Monday night a resolution demanding of the mayor a complete report on the department. Baker said he would be glad to tell FitzGerald everything he wishes to know.

Says He Is Responsible.

"It is a subject about which I am entirely familiar," said the mayor. "I am personally responsible for the department as mayor of the city and am glad to assume responsibility for any of its acts."

FitzGerald said he personally had no fault to find with the police, but he declared the criticism which has been aimed at the department recently is such that he thought the mayor should in justice to himself, the public and the department make a full statement on conditions in the department.

Councilman Smith yesterday, as a solution to the police situation, suggested that all inspection work of the city, including sanitary, housing, street, sidewalk and other like inspection work be done by the police department and that the force now numbering 767 be increased to 2,000. He said he would offer his suggestion to Mayor Baker. City officials and other council members scoffed at the plan.

Opposes Quiz.

Director of Public Safety Benesch declared that he is opposed to any investigation of the department. He said he had investigated thoroughly and found all charges except one unwarranted. In the one case, he said, but one man was involved. Councilman French said he would support FitzGerald's demand for an investigation.

Developments yesterday in the police situation, included announcement of a captain that charges would be filed against two officers for alleged mistreatment of a woman and a prisoner; discovery that resorts in the segregated district have paid liquor licenses, and the sentencing of a policeman, who resigned when first charged with the offense, to one year in the workhouse for contributing to the delinquency of a sixteen-year-old girl.

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Captain Kadel, of the W. 25th street station, after an investigation of charges that two patrolmen had beaten Mrs. Mary Gladish, 2445 W. 4th street, and her son, announced last night that he would file charges with Chief Rowe against the two officers today.

Mrs. Gladish had appeared before Prosecutor Day to complain against the policemen. She said they had beaten herself and her daughter, Amelia. Day issued summons for the policemen accused to appear before him today.

"After investigating the charges," said Captain Kadel last night, "I believe that there are at least sufficient grounds for charges to be filed against the two men."

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Sale to Be Stopped.

Both Chief Rowe and Director of Public Safety Benesch declared that the sale of liquor in the district would be stopped immediately.

"If there has been selling of liquor in the segregated district," said Rowe, "it will stop. That is all there is to that."

Members of the department took Rowe's statement to mean that the places where liquor has been sold would be closed. One of the resorts which paid a liquor license was closed for a time last fall by Rowe but was permitted to reopen.

Benesch said that under no circumstances would liquor be allowed to be sold in the district. Recently when Benesch made an inspection trip through the district he was told by the owners of all resorts that no liquor was permitted to be sold or brought in. Captain Graul, who accompanied Benesch and who is in charge of the police in the district, told Benesch at that time that no liquors were sold there.

At but one of the places reported as having sold liquor it was admitted last night that orders had been received from the police to cease selling.

Benesch yesterday wrote Prosecutor Locher a sharp letter in answer to a letter in which Locher had criticized him for not attending an investigation by him of charges that police had "tipped off" places in which drugs were thought to be sold, in advance of raiding parties in the recent drug raids.

He said no specific charges had been made and declared it was not proper that indiscriminate charges by irresponsible persons should be investigated.

"It would be a flagrant injustice to the whole department to have charges of so indefinite and unreliable character investigated," he said. He criticized Locher for attaching serious importance to the charges which led to Locher's investigation.

Andrew Murdock, 1520 E. 49th street, former policeman, was sentenced to one year in the workhouse by Judge Addams, of juvenile court, for contributing to the delinquency of Josephine Brozes, 3240 Superior avenue. Murdock resigned from the department when the charges were brought against him.

WANT 2,000 POLICE, LOOK FOR ECONOMY

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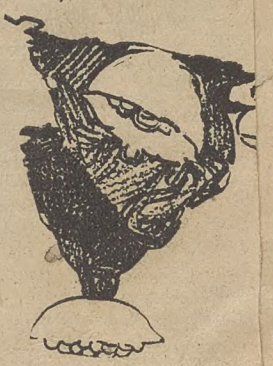
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All inspectors would have regular police powers. Each policeman, under this scheme, could well attend to the routine inspection work in his district, it is argued, as the districts would be much smaller.

FitzGerald Asks Report.

While city officials were mapping out this plan Councilman W. S. FitzGerald was announcing that at the coming meeting of council he would ask Mayor Baker to submit a report in explanation of charges and complaints against members of the police department within the past few weeks.

"I am not proposing a councilmanic investigation of the police department," he said. "I am merely planning to ask the mayor to submit a report to the council. I believe the mayor owes it to himself, the police department and the public to make known conditions in the force."

Yesterday Councilman FitzGerald mentioned a number of incidents which he claimed had suggested his demand for a report from the mayor. Among them was the report that a police judge had complained detectives had "tipped off" a drug raid; the failure of the police to clear up the Mercer murder mystery; the resignation of a patrolman and his later arrest after he had been discovered visiting a 16-year-old girl during his duty hours; reports that police has assaulted persons while making arrests.

"I am opposed to a police department investigation," said Safety Director A. A. Benesch. "I have gone into every one of these matters and in only one case have I found the charges were warranted. This involved but one man.

"Is the whole department to be investigated because of one member of the force? That man has resigned."

Mayor Baker said he would be glad to submit the report to the council.

"I am responsible for the conduct of the police force and believe I should give the council the information called for," he said.

"I am for an investigation," said Councilman Harry L. French. "If a special committee is named let us make Mr. FitzGerald chairman."

As a development of criticism which had been aimed at the police department, Capt. George A. Kadel of the W. 25th-st station, announced yesterday he will file charges against two patrolmen with Chief W. S. Rowe today. He investigated a complaint that Mrs. Mary Gladish, 2445 W. 4th-st, and her son had been beaten. Mrs. Gladish made the complaint to Police Prosecutor Frank Day.

"After an investigation I believe there is sufficient ground for charges to be filed against the two officers," said Capt. Kadel.

Only such inspection as requires technical knowledge would be left to other city departments under the police and inspection amalgamation scheme proposed. Public Welfare Director Cooley, who under the charter has charge of health and amusement inspection, favors transferring these powers to the police department.

The council, under the charter, may readjust all departments except that of public utilities, but all departmental reorganization ordinances must be submitted to the city board of control for approval.

"The police should be the real guardians of the people," said Councilman Smith. "Under the plan considered their duties will be placed on a high plane and they will be regarded as more than a constabulary. Each man should know his district thoroughly and the people in that district should learn to know and respect him.

"The new plan will give Cleveland a police force of 2,000 men. It will mean an inspection economy and greater efficiency."

The city has a distinct sanitary police force and up to two years ago maintained a separate park police force. The park police duties have been added to the regular police force. If the plan proposed is put into effect Cleveland's police department will rank next in size to that of Philadelphia which has 3,558 men. Chicago has 4,446, and New York has 10,716.

Press-
April-10-1914.

News.
April, 10, 1914.

TO ABOLISH VICE ZONE BY STAGES

Baker Tells Ministers He'll Close Up District by Degrees.

NO NEW ORDERS ISSUED

Decision Thought to be Based on Survey Conducted by Safer.

Cleveland's segregated district is to be wiped out by a policy of "gradual restriction."

That's the promise of Mayor Baker in a letter to Rev. E. H. Tippett, chairman of the committee of federated churches which put the problem of solving the vice zone question up to Baker recently.

The mayor doesn't outline a definite policy for the police to follow in closing up the district.

"I am satisfied no sudden application of a new policy, or reapplication of an old one, affords the key to the problem," he says.

Baker closes his letter by saying:

"I have now reached definitely these conclusions:

"First: That the efforts of the police should be as they have been, zealously directed toward the elimination of all external manifestations which either are of a character to be a nuisance to the general public or tend artificially to stimulate the demand or the supply in this business.

"Second: That as we are now nearing the end of the policy of restriction it will be well to accelerate our action until by gradual processes, but in a relatively very short time, the particular manifestation in question will have disappeared completely and this I am taking up with the police officials with a view to having it carried out."

Churchmen Divided.

Members of the federated church committee were undecided Friday whether Baker's letter should be indorsed.

Rev. Tippett, while he refused to speak for the committee, expressed himself as personally satisfied with the mayor's pledge.

No new orders had been issued up to Friday morning directing any general campaign of "restriction" by the police.

Safer Benesch, after making a survey of Cleveland vice conditions recently, declared against sudden abolition of the vice district. Baker's policy, announced Friday, is taken as a tacit approval of the safer's views.

Police officials say the mayor's policy of wiping out all "external manifestations" of the vice zone had been in effect for years.

DIRT AND RUBBISH SKYSCRAPER SIZE WILL BE REMOVED

Enough rubbish and dirt to make a pile the size of the New England building will be removed during "cleanup" fortnight, the last week of April and the first of May, Street Cleaning Superintendent Gus Hanna said Friday. One year's collection would fill the New England building three times, with some left over.

Hanna will ask Mayor Baker's judgment on the advisability of having enacted a city ordinance making landlords responsible for dirty conditions. Size of garbage cans would be regulated and housewives forced to keep refuse separated.

Mrs. Ella L. Ellsworth, 4254 East 116th street, has suggested to W. H. Winans, commissioner of research and publicity, that firemen clean streets near fire stations once a week in summer.

SEC'Y TUMULTY DENIES SAYING MURPHY WINS

May Be Two Weeks Before Postmaster Here Is Named; Both Sides Confident

SPECIAL BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, April 10.—J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, today repudiated an alleged statement coming from him and published in Cleveland that the president has decided to appoint W. J. Murphy postmaster of Cleveland.

"Murphy's application has not even been certified to us yet from the postoffice department," said Tumulty. "I did not make any statement that he would be appointed."

It was learned today that it may be two weeks before President Wilson appoints the Cleveland postmaster. D. C. Roper first assistant postmaster general, told a News reporter that it will probably be another week before the names of Murphy and J. T. Miskell are sent to the White House by Postmaster General Burleson.

Roper said Burleson has not yet come to any decision in the contest between Murphy and Miskell.

Nothing has appeared yet to shake the confidence of Representative R. J. Bulkley that Murphy will land the job. Representative Gordon thinks Miskell has an equal chance. Gordon has taken Miskell's application direct to the president and is prepared to make a strong fight.

BAKER TAKES ON MORE AND MORE OFFICIAL POWER

Overrides Director Benesch in Formulating Policy on Segregated District

[illegible] OUT TENDERLOIN GRADUALLY, HIS PLAN

[illegible]er Gives Mayor Big [illegible]er; He Says He Will Exercise All of It

City Hall officials Friday saw in Mayor Baker's declaration that the segregated district will be eliminated slowly by a gradual tightening of restrictions a more determined effort than ever on the part of the mayor to formulate the city's policies himself.

Hitherto the director of public safety, head of the police department, has to a great extent policed the department. Baker's stand on the vice question Friday, in answer to a demand of the Federated churches, is directly opposed to methods proposed by Safety Director Benesch in handling the vice problem.

Charter Gives Power

Under the new charter the executive power of the city government is centralized in the mayor. He is given the power to appoint and remove summarily any director. Baker, according to city officials, has been delving into different director's work, in some cases going into details.

"So far I have not gone far below the surface of the director's work," said Baker, "but I want to make myself familiar with details if possible. All police power of the city is vested in the mayor."

Both Baker and Benesch Friday said the vice question is a closed one now. Just how the gradual elimination of the segregated district will be accomplished neither said they knew definitely. Benesch, however, intimated houses in which liquor has and is being sold will feel the ax first. The number of houses, too, probably will be lessened slowly.

Council Opposes Mayor

Baker's statement that he hopes ultimately to wipe out the entire district is contrary to the opinion of councilmen. Councilmen are unanimous in declaring a segregated district is a necessity.

"If the district is wiped out the inmates will scatter to all parts of the city," said Councilman J. E. Smith today. "I believe a segregated district is a necessity."

Benesch, too, repeatedly has said the maintenance of a vice district is preventative. Friday, however, he agreed with Mayor Baker and said he would make an effort to follow the policy outlined by the mayor.

Plain Dealer. April 10, 1914.

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Tells Lake Shore Tracks Should Not be Near Group Plan.

Officials to Consider Request for Right to Fill on Lake Front.

In definite terms Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday made known to F. J. Jerome, general counsel for the Lake Shore railroad, the attitude of the city regarding the attempt of the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads to establish a forty-track freight yard and freight house on the lake front.

"Your freight house ought to be in some other part of town," he said. "The discussion of the establishment of a new union passenger station never involved such an enormous use of the lake front for freight purposes.

"The idea of such a freight yard I never even heard suggested. From the standpoint of the city beautiful it seems to me that the adoption of this scheme would jam the group plan between two freight yards. I am in doubt whether the freight layout can be followed in such a manner that the lake would be accessible to navigation uses."

Attorney Jerome declared Cleveland freight service demanded a freight house and freight yard downtown but city officials who attended the conference declared a freight house at the foot of E. 9th-st would cause the mall to be used for freight purposes rather than as an approach to the civic center.

Wants Yard Further East.

Mayor Baker urged that a site further east be selected for the Lake Shore freight house, but Mr. Jerome pointed to the freight depot plans of the Pennsylvania which involve the use of a large tract of land east of E. 14th-st. Following yesterday's conference, City Engineer Robert Hoffman suggested that if Lakeside hospital trustees would consider moving that institution the problem might be solved with the purchase of this property for freight house purposes.

"If this plan were followed the Marine hospital property from E. 9th-st to E. 12th-st should be kept as barrier between the group plan and the freight house between E. 12th-st and E. 14th-st," he said. "The property is rather shallow and a number

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finished in such a way that if
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They are made with lis
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This committee reported some time ago in favor of the abolition of the segregated district.

The mayor in his letter states that as the administration is nearing the end of the policy of restriction which it has been pursuing, it would be well to accelerate this action until, by gradual processes, but in a relatively short time, the district will have disappeared completely.

Notice has been given the police department by the mayor that this is the policy to be pursued in dealing with the vice problem.

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"As I then indicated to you I have for many years been a close observer of the difficulty presented by this problem, but I undertook afresh to examine it and to familiarize myself with the work of the various commissions, public and semi-public, which have gone into the matter in this country and abroad, and to read the latest contributions to the scientific literature on the subject which have appeared within the last year.

"In the course of this inquiry I think I may say that I have examined all the recent literature on the subject. Out of it all I come with only one very certain feeling which is that this problem, as old as the world itself, has not yet been solved any place in spite of the fact that all of the agencies for social control, from force and torture to persuasion and gentleness, have been used under practically every conceivable set of circumstances and conditions.

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"Some other thing seemed quite clear, notably, that the evil which we are studying, if it has an irreducible minimum, is, nevertheless, susceptible of artificial stimulation, and that this stimulation may be either in the demand or in the supply. From this I take it to be clear that the social attack upon this problem ought to be in the first instance against every inducement and every condition which tends artificially either to stimulate the supply or the demand. Many measures addressed to this end recommended in other places have long been applied in Cleveland, where it is safe to say we have a condition without parallel so far as industrial and commercial cities in this country or abroad are concerned.

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The outcome of yesterday's meeting was an announcement from Mayor Baker that city officials would give the matter further study at a meeting today. Plans for development of the lake front prepared under the Johnson administration and the plans of the Chamber of Commerce river and harbor committee will be studied. The mayor said any studies the city river and harbor commission has made would be considered. At yesterday's meeting in the office of the public service director were W. J. Springborn, Attorney Jerome, Mayor Baker, United States Engineer Charles S. Bromwell, City Engineer Hoffman and Thomas L. Sidlo, public service director-elect.

Mayor Baker declared the objection that he has heard most is that every bit of the freight development proposed by the railroads makes the development of Cleveland's water front from E. 9th-st to E. 26th-st less and less possible.

In reply, Mr. Jerome said the railroads would have to take care of the freight business in the lake front section in some manner and that short hauls would cut down the cost of this service to the merchants. He said it was necessary that a freight house be erected in place of the water front freight house to be wiped out by the changes in the vicinity of the proposed union passenger station.

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The Press. April 10, 1914. Leader April 10, 1914. 21

THE MAN WHO DIED

By Peter Witt

Three years ago today Tom Johnson ceased to be. At this hour he is bigger, his influence upon the hearts and minds of human beings is greater, than ever before.

Why?

Because the people have changed.

They now accept what a short time ago they spurned. What they then scorned as sham, they now realize, or most of them do, is the secret of social justice.



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Those who looked upon him as a mere political self-seeker, now know the contrary to be true. Those who ridiculed his novel methods of winning attention as buffoonery, now see his hand upon the pulse of humanity.

To himself he denied everything. To others he gave all he had, even what was greatest—himself.

His entrance into municipal politics came at the worst period of our national existence. Plutocracy ruled. Politics was business. Privileges were bought. Bribery was defended. Graft and corruption in doing the people's business was accepted as a necessary thing, for "to feather your own nest" had become a slogan of the day.

In this darkest hour Tom Johnson demonstrated that it was not only possible to administer the affairs of a city free from graft, but that it was politically successful as well. A leader of a political party by necessity and not by choice, he kicked the crooks of his own crowd out of the city hall and put in their place honest men, though they bore a different party label. He did more without law to establish the merit system than civil service does with law. He showed us the difference between the boss and the leader, the machine and the organization. To him every tool that could be used to advance the cause was good, every artifice to retard was bad. He did all he could to strengthen the one and smash the other. For real courage he stood without an equal.

Some people point to the street car fight, the result of which saved the people of Cleveland last year the sum of $4,000,000, as his greatest achievement. Others hail his support of Dr. Cooley in that man's wonderful work at Warrensville. Still others are sure his work in transforming Cleveland from a rotten borough to a great city was the thing.

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The two most emphatic conclusions reached by the mayor are:

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First: That all external manifestations calculated to stimulate "the demands or supply of this business" or of such a character as to constitute a public nuisance, must be obliterated.

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Second—That as we are now nearing the end of the policy of restriction it will be well to accelerate our action until by gradual processes, but in a relatively very short time, the particular manifestation in question will have disappeared completely and this I am taking up with the police officials with a view to having it carried out.

Pastor Expresses Pleasure.

Commenting upon the mayor's letter, Rev. Mr. Tippett last night said: "I, personally, am very pleased with the policy decided upon by the mayor and I have the utmost confidence that within a short period recognized prostitution will have disappeared completely from Cleveland.

"I am satisfied from the investigations that in Cleveland we have the cleanest city of its size on the continent."

The committee from the Federated Churches will not be called together until after Sunday to consider the mayor's communication. Members of the federation last night declared Baker's letter a definite pledge that the segregated district would be obliterated within a comparatively short time. They found in the communication an assurance that the district would not be enlarged although the mayor has been urged to take such action.

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April, 11, 1914

MAYOR BOOSTS CLEAN-UP

Praises Work of Woman in Civic Uplift Work.

"I am heartily in accord with the work that is being carried on by Mrs. Josephine L. Nesbitt, civic improvement representative of the state board of agriculture and after seen the kinema-color pictures displayed this evening I can't see how any one can refrain from joining the 'clean-up' movement."

This was the statement of Mayor Newton D. Baker who presided at a meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce conducted by Mrs. Josephine L. Nesbitt, to create interest in the general clean-up movement. Boy Scouts, in command of Scoutmaster Howard T. French, attended.

Norman E. Hills, Martin A. Smetts and Julian O. Knox, judges in the clean-up and brighten-up circular illustrating contest, yesterday picked prize winners from thirty contestants. B. B. Warren was awarded first prize of $15 for the best illustration.

Press - April, 11, 1914.

FOR THE CHILDREN

And now let's get together and do something for the children.

Mayor Baker announces that a $500,000 bond issue for playgrounds will be put up to the people for approval shortly after July 1.

The Press believes that this is the most practical thing that can be done in Cleveland today for the welfare of our citizenship.

A real system of municipal playgrounds means better health for the little folk, and a lessening of the physical and moral danger which is to be encountered in a great city.

In provision for its children Cleveland is far behind other great cities of the land.

It's high time we were catching up.

Leader.
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Baker wants school and city recreational activities merged. Director of Public Welfare Cooley and E. M. Williams, board of education member, are working on plans for the joint employment of a playground expert.

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ROWE WORKS ON VICE PROBLEM

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Whether the Federated Churches will be satisfied with the gradual elimination program will not be known until next week when a special meeting of the committee will be held to act formally upon Baker's letter.

One resort proprietress declares that she "will find some way to run" no matter what action police take.

NEW POSTMASTER'S WIFE KEEPS EYE ON POLITICS



ABOVE, DOROTHY, GERALDINE AND FLORENCE MURPHY, PLAYING POSTOFFICE; BELOW, MRS. BILLY MURPHY.



Mrs. Billy Murphy, wife of Cleveland's next postmaster, is a home woman, but she believes every woman should take an active part in politics.

Although she is fond of children and likes nothing better than to stay at home



ence, twelve, Dorothy, eleven, and Geraldine, eight, are happy because their father now is slated to be a regular postmaster instead of merely the head of the Murphy postoffice. This play-postoffice has been in operation for months and is a pastime of the girls in the Murphy home.

Each letter envelope that comes to the home is filed away, to be used in the postoffice collections and deliveries. And naturally Murphy, after finishing his day's work at city hall, has had to be postmaster.

22 Plain Dealer
April, 11, 1914

MAYOR BOOSTS CLEAN-UP

Praises Work of Woman in Civic Uplift Work.

"I am heartily in accord with the work that is being carried on by Mrs. Josephine L. Nesbitt, civic improvement representative of the state board of agriculture and after seen the kinema-color pictures displayed this evening I can't see how any one con refrain from joining the 'clean-up' movement."

This was the statement of Mayor Newton D. Baker who presided at a meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce conducted by Mrs. Josephine L. Nesbitt, to create interest in the general clean-up movement. Boy Scouts, in command of Scoutmaster Howard T. French, attended.

Norman E. Hills, Martin A. Smetts and Julian O. Knox, judges in the clean-up and brighten-up circular illustrating contest, yesterday picked prize winners from thirty contestants. B. B. Warren was awarded first prize of $15 for the best illustration.

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Press - April, 11, 1914.

FOR THE CHILDREN

And now let's get together and do something for the children.

Mayor Baker announces that a $500,000 bond issue for playgrounds will be put up to the people for approval shortly after July 1.

The Press believes that this is the most practical thing that can be done in Cleveland today for the welfare of our citizenship.

A real system of municipal playgrounds means better health for the little folk, and a lessening of the physical and moral danger which is to be encountered in a great city.

In provision for its children Cleveland is far behind other great cities of the land.

It's high time we were catching up.

NEW POSTMASTER'S WIFE KEEPS EYE ON POLITICS





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Mrs. Billy Murphy, wife of Cleveland's next postmaster, is a home woman, but she believes every woman should take an active part in politics.

Although she is fond of children and likes nothing better than to stay at home and play with her three little daughters, she keeps abreast of the political news of the day.

"I like to discuss politics with my husband," says Mrs. Murphy. "This is partly because I know he likes to talk about it. But I believe every woman should keep posted on political happenings. The way our country is run means just as much to the women as it does to the men."

Murphy is secretary to Mayor Baker and a leader in the democratic party.

Murphy's three daughters, Florence, twelve, Dorothy, eleven, and Geraldine, eight, are happy because their father now is slated to be a regular postmaster instead of merely the head of the Murphy postoffice. This play-postoffice has been in operation for months and is a pastime of the girls in the Murphy home.

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Leader - April 12, 1914.

URGES CLEVELAND FOUND UNIVERSITY

New York Professor, Before City Club, Declares Benefits Municipality Would Derive From Institution Are Incalculable.

"The benefits to be derived from a municipal university cannot be estimated."

This was the statement of Professor C. E. A. Winslow, of the College of the City of New York, before the City Club yesterday noon. Several members of the committee recently appointed by Mayor Baker to make a survey of the educational facilities of Cleveland relative to coordinating all the higher institutions of learning into a municipal university were also present.

"The old days of slipshod methods and untrained city officials and employees have passed," declared Professor Winslow. "The conduct of municipal affairs nowadays is on a scientific, businesslike basis and it requires trained officials and experts to properly maintain this basis. But where are we to obtain the experts and trained officials? A municipal university is the answer."

"With such a university," continued Professor Winslow, "there would be an inexhaustible supply of men eminently fitted to enter the city's service with the highest practical and scientific knowledge of their work. And this would give the city the maximum standard of efficiency.

"But trained officials are not all a municipal university could give to a city. Co-operating with various departments it could conduct research work that would quickly solve difficult civic problems, which without such aid would require much more time and expense."

Professor Winslow was taken on an inspection tour of Cleveland's garbage and sewage disposal plants yesterday morning and in his address declared them to be the most up-to-date of any city in the country.

In touching on New York's politics he praised the administration of Mayor Mitchel and declared that a new era in municipal government had dawned in this country.

D. C. Westenhaver, president of the board of education, presided.

Speaker Champ Clark will talk before the club following the weekly luncheon next Saturday.

News. April 13, 1914

ONLY 3 ROADS MAY ENTER NEW UNION STATION

Baker, Urged by Brunner, Will Not Try to Force Erie to Come In

The new $17,000,000 railroad station on the lake front won't be a real union station if Mayor Baker heeds the advice of Arnold W. Brunner, group plan architect. Brunner is strongly urging Baker not to let any other than the Big Four, Lake Shore and Pennsylvania lines into the depot.

Accordingly, Baker Monday said the Erie railroad will be asked but not urged to operate out of the new station. The Wheeling & Lake Erie, Nickel Plate and Baltimore & Ohio roads have already declined.

"The notion of having all railroads entering a city run in and out of one station is fast losing prestige," the mayor said. "The fewer the roads the better service, the less confusion and disturbance. Bruner's advice sounds good."

Despite the intimation of rail-

You may learn to make crepe paper favors

A representative from the Dennison House begins a demonstration today of crepe paper articles and will show you

News. April, 13, 1914

The Peanut Stands

MAYOR BAKER'S suggestion that the city reject all bids for refreshment stand privileges in the parks and operate the stands itself will meet with the approval of Clevelanders who use the parks and know the conditions that have prevailed there.

The change, if made, will be founded on better reasons than that the recent bidding for the concessions was characterized by speculation or collusion or resort to political influence, as has been alleged. The system may have left the way open to such abuses; it might perhaps be amended to eliminate them. But the system itself would still be wrong.

It is said those who sought the concessions this season offered twice the amounts paid by private concessionaires in the past, bidding $4,000 or $5,000 for the privilege of a single park. What does this mean? Merely that they figured the monopoly would be worth the price, as they could get back the city's share and a handsome profit for themselves by TAKING NICKELS AND DIMES FROM CHILDREN AND GIVING AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE IN RETURN.

As those are aware who have had occasion to accompany children to the parks, this form of merchandising under a municipally-guaranteed monopoly has never been conducted on any too high a plane. The city may have exercised some control of prices, but it has not interested itself in quantities or qualities sufficiently to protect the children from paying their money for stale popcorn, skimped bags of peanuts, imitation sandwiches and bogus lemonade. It is easy to imagine what would happen with the stand keepers PAYING TWICE AS MUCH AS USUAL FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF CHEATING CHILDREN.

There is no reason to suppose municipal management of the refreshment booths would prove economical or efficient or successful, as the business world reckons such things. Direct or indirect city management has not been an unqualified success in such park enterprises as the bathhouses and swan boats and sightseeing cars. But city owned, and operated refreshment stands could hardly be worse than those conducted in past seasons or threatened for this summer under mercenary private control.

It is to be hoped the mayor's plan will be followed and that the city will make a reasonable effort to see that the boys and girls and other people who visit the parks this summer GET SOMETHING LIKE THEIR MONEY'S WORTH. Farming out the privilege of swindling children to the highest bidder DOESN'T FIT IN VERY WELL WITH THE CLEVELAND IDEALS WE HEAR ABOUT.

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Despite the intimation of railroads that the new $17,000,000 station must go hand in hand with a fill and immense switchyards on the lake front, tentative plans and drawings were received here Monday. The plans are similar to those shown two weeks ago when group plan architects met with railroad engineers.

Alarmed at the huge purchases made by railroads on lower Broadway and Orange avenue and the agitation for lake front freight terminals, Councilman Kalina Monday night will ask council to pass a resolution demanding from railroads an explanation of their plans.

Baker Monday said it was probable voters will be asked to approve the sale of 35 acres at the foot of East 3rd street for the new station at the regular November election. The price asked by the city is $1,400,000.

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FITZ GERALD ASKS MAYOR REPORT ON POLICE CONDITIONS

Demand that Mayor Baker furnish the city council with a complete report on present police conditions will be made in a resolution to be introduced by Councilman FitzGerald tonight.

FitzGerald says that in view of recent charges involving members of the police force the council is entitled to know true conditions. Baker has promised to furnish the information.

An investigation of the entire employment agency situation with a view to enacting legislation for stricter supervision of private agencies will be asked in a resolution by Councilman Stolte. The council committee on licenses and legislation will be asked to make the investigation.

Councilman Kalina will ask the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads to report on plans for lake front freight terminals and whether they also plan to erect freight terminals in the triangular district bounded by Broadway, E. 22d street, E. 9th street and Orange avenue.

Kanila will appear before the council committee on finance this afternoon to urge that an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $6,000 for the sinking of a gas well at the South Brooklyn municipal electric lighting plant be passed as an emergency measure.

Public school and city authorities will be requested to work together in developing playgrounds on city property adjacent to school buildings in a resolution by Councilman Reynolds. Councilman Gahn will ask that a committee representing the board of education and the city be appointed to make a complete survey of playground needs.

The hour for moving the hands of watches and clocks forward May 1 when the Eastern time ordinance becomes effective, will be decided at a meeting of the council committee on legislation today. Mayor Baker will issue a proclamation calling on citizens to make the time change.

Final action on the proposal to route all Clark avenue cars by way of W. 14th street and to change W. 25th street into a cross-town line will be taken by the street railway committee. The proposal has stirred up considerable opposition.

DEPOT PLANS HERE, TRACK TROUBLE UP

Union Station Specifications Sent to Cleveland by Chicago Architects.

Council to Get Freight Yard Resolutions at Meeting Tonight.

Plans probably final for Cleveland's new union depot reached the city yesterday.

With their arrival, city officials and councilmen are expected to exert new efforts to have the realization of a civic dream of years assured without being forced to add a forty-track freight yard on the lake front.

The plans, drawn by D. H. Burnham & Co., Chicago, show the magnificence of the building to be erected at the foot of the Mall between the county court house and the new city hall.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will receive them today. The only step necessary before work can be begun will be taken when the city and railroad officials settle details of a depot contract. The details will include price of the land on which the building will stand, the turning over of the land by the city to the railroads, what railroads are to enter the depot and on what terms, and other questions.

President A. H. Smith of the New York Central lines, in a letter to Mayor Baker, recently indicated arrangements to go into contract details could be made in the near future but warned the city the New York Central probably would not be able to finance its part for some time.

Following hard on the heels of receipt by the city of the perfected plans, two moves will be made in council tonight which will have a bearing on the depot situation and the group plan question as a whole.

Councilman P. V. Kalina plans to offer a resolution calling upon the railroads to explain the extent and nature of their project for a freight terminal at Broadway and Orange-av S. E. He thinks it should be made clear why the railroads insist upon a lake front freight yard when they are planning such a tremendous one at the Broadway S. E. site.

Councilman John W. Reynolds is to introduce a resolution to bring about a conference between representatives of all organizations and bodies interested in the group plan. His idea is to have discussed at the conference the probable effect on the group plan of a freight yard forty tracks wide on the lake front.

The depot plans that came yesterday represent a boiling down of numerous studies prepared by the Chicago architects. They are the nearest to a final development that can be reached now. They include changes from former plans made at the suggestion of city officials, railroad officials, group plan architects and others.

They present specifications for a building of granite or marble, to stand six stories above street level and have two stories or levels below street level. The plans show a building about 460 feet across the front and 205 feet wide, to face south, its rear and the tracks toward the lake.

The floor at track level, which is two stories below street level, is to be the main baggage room floor. The next story is the main waiting room floor, and the street level floor includes the upper part of the main waiting room and entrances from the street.

The five stories above this are for offices. There is a total office space of 186,000 square feet in the six upper stories.

The lowest floor contains a great main baggage room, in front of it a concourse for baggage teams and at its rear baggage passage ramps, or inclined runways.

There are two trolley tracks shown extending past the front of the waiting room floor at the same level and opposite the two main entrances. There are on this floor, besides the main waiting room, a lunch room, dining room, women's waiting room, smoking room, barber shop, cigar counter and spaces for mercantile establishments.

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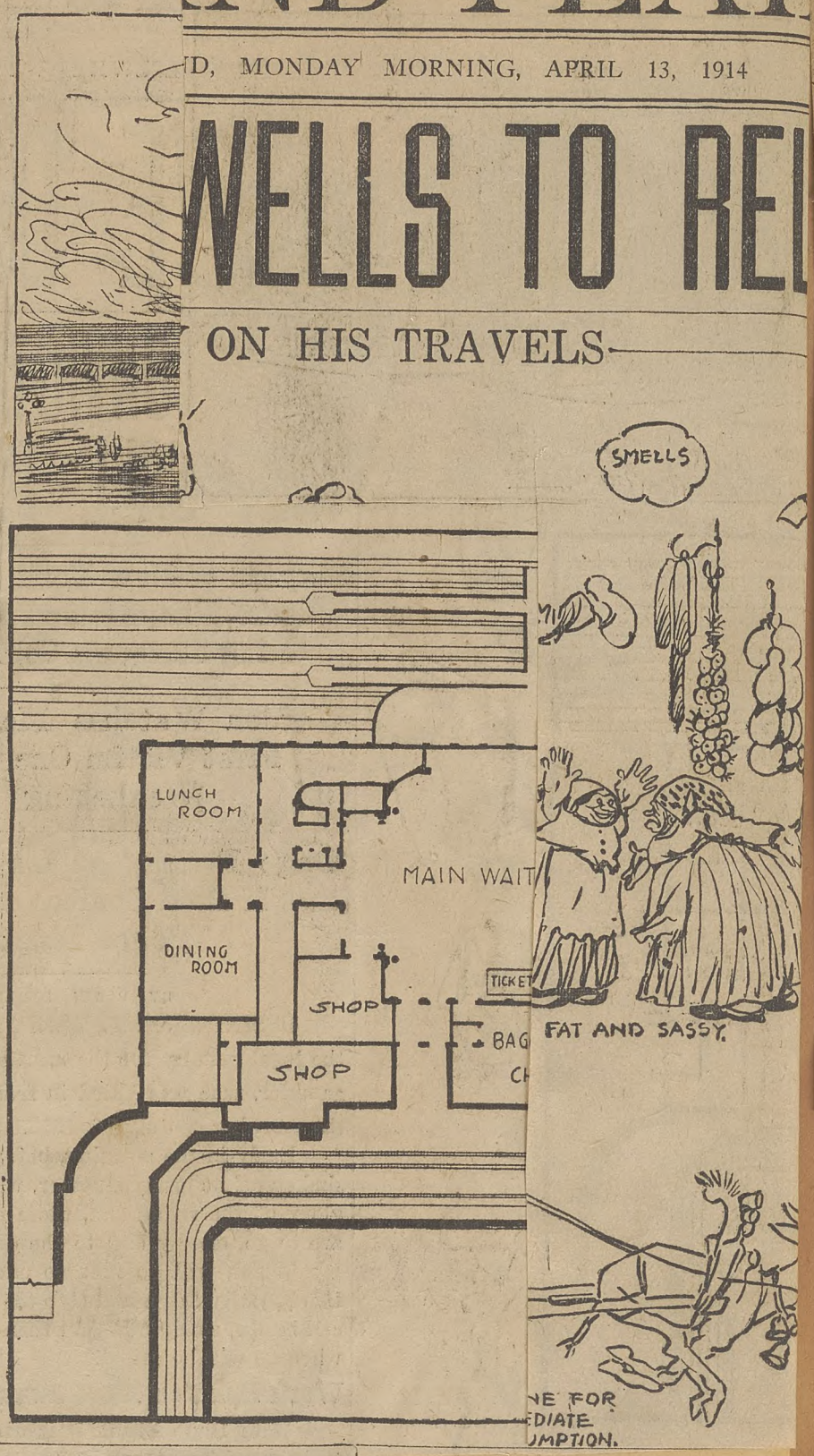
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D, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1914

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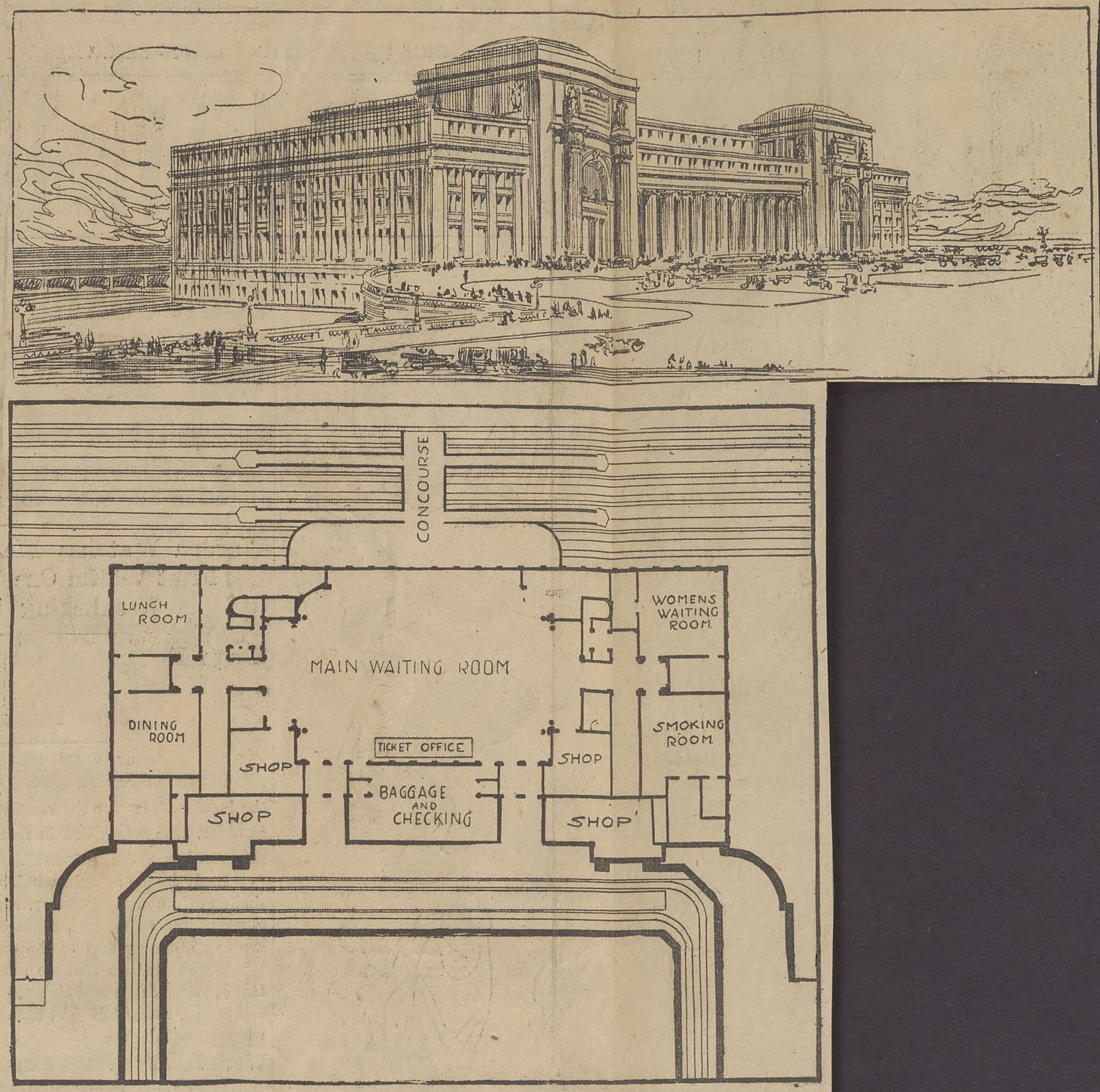
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GENERAL VIEW OF NEW UNION DEPOT AND MAIN FLOOR PLAN



Plain Dealer - April, 14, 1914.

Press - April, 14, 1914.

25

SEEKS HELP HERE FOR FEDERAL SEAT

Wooster Man Sees Mayor Baker in Fight for Judge Day's Place.

Indorsed by Ashland Bar, Gets Little Encouragement Here.

Edward S. Wertz, Wooster, O., came here late yesterday to cultivate his prospects for the federal judgeship appointment. He saw Mayor Newton D. Baker and W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections, among others.

Mayor Baker, it was said, gave Mr. Wertz little encouragement. So far as the mayor's personal choice is concerned it is said to be pledged elsewhere.

Mr. Gongwer told Mr. Wertz the Democratic organization of Cuyahoga county has no interest and will take no part in the naming of a successor to Judge William L. Day.

Mr. Wertz, who has the indorsement of the Ashland county bar, has been considered as next district attorney here when the term of U. G. Denman expires a year from now. He is known to have the backing of Senator Atlee Pomerene for that place.

It was considered probable yesterday the federal judgeship will not be filled until some time after the vacancy is created May 1, on which date Judge Day's resignation becomes effective.

Common Pleas Judge Charles J. Estep and Attorney D. C. Westenhaver are the two chief Cleveland contenders for the place.

Mr. Westenhaver denied last night he had said he was partly determined to withdraw his name because of the apparent division in sentiment on the part of the Cleveland bar.

COUNCIL OPPOSES MAYOR AND WITT AT NOISY SESSION

Orders Extension of E. 79th-st Crosstown Tracks to Kinsman-rd S. E. Despite Protests.

TIME CHANGE HERE SET FOR MIDNIGHT, APRIL 30

Baker's Asked to Report on Complaints Against Police.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

ORDERED by unanimous vote the extension of the E. 79th-st cross town line to Kinsman-rd S. E., over protest of Street Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt.

VOTED against the rerouting of W. 25th-st and Clark-av S. W. lines favored by traction commissioner.

DECIDED to call upon residents Cleveland to advance clock and wa hands one hour at 12 o'clock midnig April 30.

PASSED a number of expendit ordinances as emergency measures.

At the stormiest session since t advent of the present administrati council last night clashed with Stre Railway Commissioner Peter W and Mayor Newton D. Baker on t question of extending the E. 79th- cross town line to Kinsman-rd S. E then voted unanimously in favor the extension.

Opposition to Mayor Baker als was shown when the council directe him, despite his disapproval, to issu a proclamation calling upon Clevelan citizens to change to eastern time a 12 o'clock midnight April 30.

Mayor Baker advised against ad vancing clock and watch hands a that hour, stating argument had beer advanced that it would prevent sub urban residents from taking part in the proposed Cleveland celebration.

Councilman E. A. Meyers, author of the resolution, opposed the change. Mr. Meyers believes the mayor's proclamation should be issued in poster form so it can be placed upon public buildings and displayed in every section of Cleveland.

The dispute over the cross town line was heard by residents in the E. 79th-st and Kinsman-rd section, who desired the change, and who thronged the visitors' sections. At one point, when the confusion became pronounced, President W. F. Thompson threatened to clear the gallery.

Witt Opposes Plan.

The street railway commissioner had announced he was opposed to extending it further south than Woodland-av S. E., because of the Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania grade crossing just south of Woodland-av.

Mayor Baker declared that notwithstanding council had passed an ordinance authorizing the extension of the line, he would order the police to prevent cars from crossing Woodland-av if he found, after investigation, the extension would be dangerous.

"If I find the extension will result in an interruption of service, I will have cars operate between Kinsman-rd and the grade crossing. They will not cross the tracks," declared the mayor.

Council also opposed the street railway commissioner concerning operation of W. 25th-st cars. By unanimous vote the Townes resolution, directing that all Clark-av cars be run by way of W. 14th-st and all through W. 25th-st cars be sent to the Brooklyn section, was defeated.

Last night's session was marked by debate concerning adoption of a resolution eulogizing the work of Public Service Director W. J. Springborn, who leaves the city service today.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald declared the resolution was ill advised and that, while he wished Mr. Springborn success, he could not vote for it. Mr. FitzGerald was the only member of council to vote against the resolution.

Demand Police Report.

A resolution by Councilman FitzGerald calling on Mayor Baker to submit a report regarding police affairs, and to answer complaints and charges made recently regarding the department, was adopted.

WITT CLASHES WITH COUNCIL

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FRAME garage in A 1 condition, $15; can be seen at 3015 E. 116th-st. Apply H. Hall Doan 3697 W after 5 p. m.

WANTED light high grade upright piano and some cash. PACKARD—1900 E. 19th-st, Cleveland.

LATE model 6-cyl., "48" Peerless; run less than 5,000 miles; customer wants an offer. Cleveland Ball Bearing Co., North 1529.

AUTO cylinders reground; pistons to fit; means more power; ball bearings repaired. 1060S Bryant, bet. Superior and St. Clair.

OVERLAND, good condition; tires almost new; 2 bodies, delivery and touring; $350. Tire Co., Euclid and E. 107th. Doan 1179 J.

TIRES—New, slightly used, all sizes, vulcanizing guar.; open eves. Sun. Cleve. Auto sale by customer. PACKARD—1900 E. 19th-st.

AMERICAN Underslung roadster left for $500. PACKARD—1900 E. 19th-st, Cleveland.

GARFORD 3-ton truck; running condition; cylinder; in excellent condition; $175; can be easily made into a truck. 3723 Woodland.

FIVE-PASSENGER Buick touring car, two sacrifice. A. M. Button, 2085 E. 36th-st.

HAMBLER touring car; 1913 model; bargain. PARRISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1900 E. 19th-st, Cleveland.

MAGNETOS Repaired; all work guaranteed. 1611 Prospect. AND COILS C. 2287 L; N. 2046.

BAKER stanhope, 14 cell (new), also mercury arc rectifier; either or both at great Prospect. North 2276.

Tires repaired, work called for. D. B. Foote Co., 1525

FRANKLIN Six Thirty, new 1914 roadster; seats 3; driven less than 100 miles; $2,150 takes the car. Box 922-R, Plain Dealer.

PACKARD—1900 E. 19th-st, Cleveland. new.

WHITE "40" used very little, looks like

Tires—New, seconds, all sizes. Cleveland Steam Vulcanizing Wks., 12982 Euclid-av. 8304 St. Clair.

SQUARE DEAL MACHINE CO., 1971 E. 55th-st—Automobile repairing and general machine work; jobbing a specialty. East 1557

AUTOMOBILE lamps repaired; most reasonable prices in the city. R. C. HULL ELECTRIC CO., 1820 Euclid. North 1819.

GARAGES—Summer cottages, portable, steel or wood, $50 up. Carpenter & Son, 901 Park bldg. Main 1408; Crest 289 R.

RAUCH & LANG electric roadster $600
Broc electric victoria $350
Columbus electric victoria $350
Terms. Hudson Salesroom, 6504 Euclid.

1912 WINTON Six; fully equipped; winter and summer top; electric lights; self-starter, etc.; party leaving city; excellent condition. Box 607-S, Plain Dealer.

937 West-st N. W. Main 4058. Cent 4691 W.

WELDING—Cracked or broken cylinders, machinery and automobile parts. THE GREAT LAKES WELDING CO.,

ELECTRIC BATTERY SPECIALISTS
car rebuilt, repaired; storage batteries repaired and renewed. Warren Elect. Garage Co., 1661 E. 81st.

Plain Dealer - April, 14, 1914.

Press - April, 14, 1914.

25

SEEKS HELP HERE FOR FEDERAL SEAT

Wooster Man Sees Mayor Baker in Fight for Judge Day's Place.

Indorsed by Ashland Bar, Gets Little Encouragement Here.

Edward S. Wertz, Wooster, O., came here late yesterday to cultivate his prospects for the federal judgeship appointment. He saw Mayor Newton D. Baker and W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections, among others.

Mayor Baker, it was said, gave Mr. Wertz little encouragement. So far as the mayor's personal choice is concerned it is said to be pledged elsewhere.

Mr. Gongwer told Mr. Wertz the Democratic organization of Cuyahoga county has no interest and will take no part in the naming of a successor to Judge William L. Day.

Mr. Wertz, who has the indorsement of the Ashland county bar, has been considered as next district attorney here when the term of U. G. Denman expires a year from now. He is known to have the backing of Senator Atlee Pomerene for that place.

It was considered probable yesterday the federal judgeship will not be filled until some time after the vacancy is created May 1, on which date Judge Day's resignation becomes effective.

Common Pleas Judge Charles J. Estep and Attorney D. C. Westenhaver are the two chief Cleveland contenders for the place.

Mr. Westenhaver denied last night he had said he was partly determined to withdraw his name because of the apparent division in sentiment on the part of the Cleveland bar.

COUNCIL OPPOSES MAYOR AND WITT AT NOISY SESSION

Orders Extension of E. 79th-st Crosstown Tracks to Kinsman-rd S. E. Despite Protests.

TIME CHANGE HERE SET FOR MIDNIGHT, APRIL 30

Baker's Asked to Report on Complaints Against Police.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

ORDERED by unanimous vote the extension of the E. 79th-st cross town line to Kinsman-rd S. E., over protest of Street Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt.

VOTED against the rerouting of W. 25th-st and Clark-av S. W. lines favored by traction commissioner.

DECIDED to call upon residents of Cleveland to advance clock and watch hands one hour at 12 o'clock midnight, April 30.

PASSED a number of expenditure ordinances as emergency measures.

At the stormiest session since the advent of the present administration, council last night clashed with Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt and Mayor Newton D. Baker on the question of extending the E. 79th-st cross town line to Kinsman-rd S. E., then voted unanimously in favor of the extension.

Opposition to Mayor Baker also was shown when the council directed him, despite his disapproval, to issue a proclamation calling upon Cleveland citizens to change to eastern time at 12 o'clock midnight April 30.

Mayor Baker advised against advancing clock and watch hands at that hour, stating argument had been advanced that it would prevent suburban residents from taking part in the proposed Cleveland celebration.

Councilman E. A. Meyers, author of the resolution, opposed the change. Mr. Meyers believes the mayor's proclamation should be issued in poster form so it can be placed upon public buildings and displayed in every section of Cleveland.

The dispute over the cross town line was heard by residents in the E. 79th-st and Kinsman-rd section, who desired the change, and who thronged the visitors' sections. At one point, when the confusion became pronounced, President W. F. Thompson threatened to clear the gallery.

Witt Opposes Plan.

The street railway commissioner had announced he was opposed to extending it further south than Woodland-av S. E., because of the Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania grade crossing just south of Woodland-av.

Mayor Baker declared that notwithstanding council had passed an ordinance authorizing the extension of the line, he would order the police to prevent cars from crossing Woodland-av if he found, after investigation, the extension would be dangerous.

"If I find the extension will result in an interruption of service, I will have cars operate between Kinsman-rd and the grade crossing. They will not cross the tracks," declared the mayor.

Council also opposed the street railway commissioner concerning operation of W. 25th-st cars. By unanimous vote the Townes resolution, directing that all Clark-av cars be run by way of W. 14th-st and all through W. 25th-st cars be sent to the Brooklyn section, was defeated.

Last night's session was marked by debate concerning adoption of a resolution eulogizing the work of Public Service Director W. J. Springborn, who leaves the city service today.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald declared the resolution was ill advised and that, while he wished Mr. Springborn success, he could not vote for it. Mr. FitzGerald was the only member of council to vote against the resolution.

Demand Police Report.

A resolution by Councilman FitzGerald calling on Mayor Baker to submit a report regarding police affairs, and to answer complaints and charges made recently regarding the department, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

The mayor will submit a report in writing at the next council meeting. Mr. FitzGerald refers to the charge that the cocaine raid was tipped off in advance, the statement from Juvenile court regarding the sale of liquor to girls and to recent changes in the Cleveland detective force.

The break between council and Street Railway Commissioner Witt came when Mr. Witt declared he had asked the street railway company not to extend the E. 79th-st line to Kinsman-rd.

"On what authority did you ask this of the company?" questioned Councilman FitzGerald.

"On my own authority," retorted Mr. Witt, "and I'll stand by it."

"The question is whether this council has final authority or whether the street railway commissioner has the right of veto," said Mr. FitzGerald.

"An ordinance was passed by council some time ago authorizing the extension of the line to Kinsman-rd. The duty of the street railway commissioner is to carry out the orders of this council."

Mr. Witt then charged that Mr. FitzGerald had opposed the E. 79th-st project at a previous meeting.

Prior to the final vote, Mayor Baker stated that while the city is morally bound to extend the line, he had doubts concerning the wisdom of forcing it through at this time because of the Woodland-av grade crossings.

Councilman Harry L. French, who headed for the fight for the extension of the line, declared there was no danger at the crossing.

Pointing to the gallery, Mr. Witt declared he did not believe E. 79th-st property owners wanted the line. Dozens of persons in the visitors' section arose and shouted:

"I do, I do."

President Thompson declared he would clear the gallery unless order was restored.

"It should not be necessary for this council to reaffirm its previous action," said Councilman FitzGerald.

"It resolves itself into a question of whether this council has to submit to a veto by the street railway commissioner.

"Don't come here with your 'bunk,'" exclaimed the traction commissioner. "You voted against the line before. Now you are voting to extend it."

Among those in the visitors' section last night were active members of the Kinsman Road Improvement association and other residents in the E. 79th-st and Kinsman-rd section who long have advocated the cross-town line.

Opposition to immediate action on the resolution pledging council to the extension of a cross-town line in the vicinity of E. 125th-st from St. Clair-av N. E. to Superior-av N. E. was strong at last night's meeting. The measure finally was approved. Councilman Harry C. Gahn suggested the street railroad company test the project by using its motor busses.

Many expenditure ordinances were approved as emergency measures at last night's council meeting, but the council committees at meetings in the afternoon voted against passing several others under the emergency provision of the charter. Among emergency measures passed last night was an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $75,000 for new West Side market extensions.

Among the new ordinances introduced were measures authorizing expenditure of $1,300,000 for the filtration plant, $4,000 for a canoe house at the lower Shaker lake, $6,000 for a temporary roadway along Bulkley boulevard and $7,800 for the improvement of surroundings to the deer run and bear pits at Brookside park.

An ordinance authorizing expenditure of $20,000 for the extension of Hough-av N. E. to E. 105th-st was introduced.

Councilman Clayton C. Townes offered a resolution calling for establishment of a distinct employment division of the welfare department, and Councilman William Stolte offered another asking an investigation of the operation of private employment agencies.

Councilman J. J. McGinty offered a resolution requiring the editor of the City Record to print salary changes in large type in publishing new salary resolutions adopted by the board of control. Councilman J. W. Reynolds introduced an ordinance requiring safety valves on ammonia tanks.

Public Safety Director Springborn reported against the plan of converting the Gordon park shelter house into a dance hall. City Law Director John N. Stockwell, jr., reported council has power to regulate the size and construction of bill boards.

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 Leader - April 14, 1914.

BAKER'S WISH TO CONTROL NAMING OF BOARD MEMBER

Elections Official Will Be Selected by Democratic Committee This Afternoon.

MAYOR'S POSITION WILL INDICATE PARTY'S CHOICE

J. J. Fitzgerald, Candidate to Succeed Self, Is Opposed by Two.

The Democratic executive committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the party headquarters in the Engineers' building to indorse a member of the board of elections.

The candidate indorsed must, under the law, be appointed by the Secretary of State.

J. J. Fitzgerald, who has been a Democratic member of the board for four years, is a candidate to succeed himself. Opposed to him as candidates are Councilman Harry L. French and former Councilman D. J. Zinner.

The race is between Fitzgerald and French, with Zinner a possibility only in the event of a deadlock in the committee. It has been said all along that the man indorsed by Mayor Baker would win.

W. B. Gongwer and Tim McDonough, Democratic organization leaders, will both vote for Fitzgerald. Mr. Gongwer is secretary of and Mr. McDonough a member of the election board. The outlook last night was said by members of the Democratic committee to be favorable to Mr. French though it was declared Mayor Baker, who is the committee chairman, had not taken sides as yet. If the vote had been taken last night it would have been close. How close it will be when the committee meets today depends on the position taken by Mayor Baker.

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William J. Hart, 3006 Franklin avenue, who served the city of Cleveland as a magistrate many years, yesterday obtained from the election board a Republican nomination petition for common pleas judge. Another candidate for the common pleas bench who took out petitions was Dorr E. Warner, Democrat, 25 Holyoke avenue, East Cleveland.

Three candidates for nominations for state representatives enrolled yesterday: John A. Kohl, 1323 Beach avenue, and Edward L. Bente, 3801 Robert avenue, Democrats, and Thomas H. Stapleton, 774 E. 152d street, Progressive.

* * *

Friends of active and receptive candidates for appointment as United States judge for the Cleveland dis-



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Full Information Demanded of Mayor on Conduct of Affairs.

MEMBERS SQUELCH WITT

Resent Being Called "Bunch of Demagogues" for Forcing Extension of E. 79th Line.

MUST BUILD TRACKS TO KINSMAN

Without a dissenting vote the city council last night adopted Councilman FitzGerald's resolution asking for a complete report from Mayor Baker on conditions in the police department.

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Against his vehement protests the council directed that the E. 79th street line be extended to Kinsman road and refused to separate Clark avenue and W. 25th street lines.

"You are a bunch of demagogues," shouted Witt when the council voted unanimously against each of his wishes.

The meeting was further enlivened when E. 79th street property owners, who had gathered in the balcony of the council chamber, took exception to Witt's charge that those who wanted the line extended did not own property.

More than twenty property owners rose with a loud cry of protest against Witt's assertion. President Thompson threatened at this point to have the council chamber cleared unless the noise ceased.

Witt Sharply Criticized.

The FitzGerald resolution calling for the police probe recited charges which have been made against members of the force. It asked the mayor to report particularly on discipline, co-operation between members of the force and superior officers, whether any instructions have been given by the mayor or the director of public safety that would tend to modify the activities of the force and what changes should be made to assure a more efficient force.

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"The whole question is one of whether the street railway commissioner has power to hold up ordinances of the council," charged FitzGerald.

"I assumed the responsibility and will stand by it," retorted Witt.

Mayor Baker said that he would sign the resolution directing that the work proceed with the understanding that it might later be necessary to separate the line and operate dinkey cars on the southerly end on account of E. 79th street and Woodland avenue grade-crossings.

"I might even go so far as to station policemen at the crossing to prevent cars from crossing," said Baker, "in case I find the crossings dangerous."

The vote of the council was unanimouse for the French resolution and also against Witt's plans to separate the Clark avenue and W. 25th street lines.

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"I would rather see the whole line abandoned than the extension made," said he. "Trains will block the crossings and service on the entire line will be tied up."

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A resolution pledging the council to authorize expenditures by the street railway company for the extension of the Superior avenue car line when property owners near E. 123d street have donated a street was the only legislation having Witt's backing which was passed.

A fight was made on this measure but it carried by a vote of fifteen to ten. Councilman French declared that the territory was undeveloped Councilman Damm asked that property owners first submit plans of the street they proposed to open.

Another stormy scene was enacted when Councilman French submitted a resolution eulogizing W. J. Springborn, retiring director of public service, and asking councilmen to sign their names to an engrossed resolution to be forwarded to the director.

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Report was circulated yesterday that Democratic leaders here had taken up the matter of the judicial appointment with Attorney General McReynolds, to whom a list of candidates had been sent.

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Leader. April 15, 1914.

FRENCH NAMED ON ELECTIONS BOARD WITH BAKER'S AID

Mayor "Puts Over" Councilman in Face of Committee Support for Member.

DEMOCRATS WILL NOT FORM JUDICIARY SLATE

Arrangements for Party Dinner to Be Made Tomorrow Morning.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker succeeded in overturning promises of support given by a majority of the Democratic committeemen to J. J. FitzGerald for reappointment to the board of elections, and at a stormy session of the Democratic committee yesterday, procured the appointment of Councilman Harry L. French to the place.

A week ago the committee voted for FitzGerald, but Baker asked, as a personal favor to himself, that action be deferred for a week. Fitz Gerald told his friends that eleven of the eighteen committeemen had said they were for him. But Baker, insisting that French receive the place, forced the friends of FitzGerald, all but three of whom are in jobs under Democratic officials, to ratify his promise to French.

After the meeting, W. J. Murphy, the spokesman, said that the action was unanimous. This was admitted by Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough, who were FitzGerald's strongest friends. But it became known later that no roll call was made on the motion to endorse French, but that it was "by acclamation." There were no votes cast against the motion, when it was seen, after Baker got through with them, that a majority of the committee were for French.

Pays $2,800 a Year.

PASTORS TO KEEP TAB ON MAYOR'S WAR AGAINST VICE

Federated Churches Will Name Committee to See That He Abolishes District as Promised.

ALSO WILL HELP WOMEN DRIVEN OUT BY ATTACK

Positions for Some Already Have Been Obtained, Says Rev. E. H. Tippett.

The Federated Churches at the annual meeting May 1, will appoint a permanent vice committee to see that the promise of Mayor Baker to abolish the segregated district is carried out. Members also will assist in caring for persons driven from the district.

Rev. E. H. Tippett, chairman of a subcommittee of the special vice committee, yesterday reported on the work of his committee. The decision to maintain a standing vice committee was reached in the meeting.

No effort will be made by the churches, Rev. Tippett said, to stamp out resorts as they spread through the city unless they are such as to attract considerable attention.

Fear of persons from the segregated district spreading through the city, Rev. Tippett said, is foolish. The district now has only 270 of the 2,000 such women in the city, he said.

Baker Changed Opinion.

Rev. Tippett yesterday made public a series of secret meetings which the committee held at down-town clubs with Mayor Baker, Chief Rowe, physicians and sociological workers. He said the mayor was strongly opposed to doing away with the district at first, but after making a thorough study changed his opinion.

"We didn't go into this blindly," said Rev. Tippett. "For more than a year the Federated Churches have been working quietly gathering information. Detectives brought up re-

FILIPINO TO PLEAD FOR INDEPENDENCE IN ADDRESS HERE

Three hundred members and invited guests will attend the annual banquet of the Chamber of Industry this evening to hear addresses by Manuel L. Quezon, Philippine commissioner to the United States, Mayor Baker and Paul Howland, former Congressman.

Congressman Gordon, who will preside, will be introduced by F. D. Lawrence, president of the chamber.

A plea for Philippine independence will be made by Quezon in his address on "The Present Conditions in the Philippines." Mayor Baker will speak on "The City" and Howland will have as his subject, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Former officers of the chamber will be seated at the speakers' table.

From 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock a reception in honor of the guests will be held in the board of directors' rooms.

Quezon will be a guest this morning of the officers of the chamber on an automobile tour of the section of Cleveland west of the river. At noon he will be the honorary guest at a luncheon.

Colors Are Old-Fashioned.

The colors that have been chosen by the dyers for many of the new fabrics are in thorough

one thinks who glances at the surface of things. Revolutions do not take place in a day, and they are not put out, as Napoleon said, with rosewater. Revolutions in fashion have their stinging far off in some fact to which slight importance was given, and when they are in full swing, words and opinions do not put them out.

There has been a strong feeling toward a direct change in women's apparel and those who have had their ears to the ground have been able to read all the slight signs that pointed to the overhow of the present conditions.

The manufacture of rustling, or stiff silks, was an important link in the chain of facts, to change the simile. Certain kinds of gowns were to be in fashion, a certain stiff silhouette, sharply cut, was to come into vogue, and the manufacturers gave the weapons into the designers' hands.

AMUSEMENTS.

EVA FAY
HELD OVER THIS WEEK
OTHER NEW ACTS 6

ITCHING SKIN

Poslam will show you quickly, even overnight, how greatly it will benefit your skin trouble. Itching stops as soon as it is spread on the skin. The burning surface is comforted and protected. Healing is rapid, improvement being noted day by day.

Eczema is controlled by Poslam and all its ugly manifestations driven away. Pimples, Acne, Barbers' Itch, Scalp-Scale, Rashes and all surface disorders yield to Poslam as to nothing else.

Its work of healing is successful in stubborn and difficult cases.

All druggists sell Poslam. For free sample, write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York.

Poslam Soap keeps the skin in healthy condition. Improves. Beautifies.

New toilet size 15 cents.

Leader. April, 15, 1914.

FRENCH NAMED ON ELECTIONS BOARD WITH BAKER'S AID

Mayor "Puts Over" Councilman in Face of Committee Support for Member.

DEMOCRATS WILL NOT FORM JUDICIARY SLATE

Arrangements for Party Dinner to Be Made Tomorrow Morning.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker succeeded in overturning promises of support given by a majority of the Democratic committeemen to J. J. FitzGerald for reappointment to the board of elections, and at a stormy session of the Democratic committee yesterday, procured the appointment of Councilman Harry L. French to the place.

A week ago the committee voted for FitzGerald, but Baker asked, as a personal favor to himself, that action be deferred for a week. Fitz Gerald told his friends that eleven of the eighteen committeemen had said they were for him. But Baker, insisting that French receive the place, forced the friends of FitzGerald, all but three of whom are in jobs under Democratic officials, to ratify his promise to French.

After the meeting, W. J. Murphy, the spokesman, said that the action was unanimous. This was admitted by Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough, who were FitzGerald's strongest friends. But it became known later that no roll call was made on the motion to endorse French, but that it was "by acclamation." There were no votes cast against the motion, when it was seen, after Baker got through with them, that a majority of the committee were for French.

Pays $2,800 a Year.

The board of elections place pays $2,800 a year. It is a four-year place, from May 1, under the appointment of the Secretary of State, upon the recommendation of the local party committee.

FitzGerald held the position for eleven years. He did not think it necessary to make a campaign early. He waited until a fortnight ago before calling on the mayor and asking his support.

Then Mayor Baker informed FitzGerald that he had promised some months before to be for Councilman French.

In the meeting at headquarters in the Engineers' building the committeemen were all present except Graham, who is in Canada, and L. K. Coffinberry. The mayor requested French, who is a member of the committee, to withdraw, which he did, and told Zinner that if he were a candidate for the place on the board, he should also withdraw.

Baker Passes the Word.

Then Baker told them that he had passed his word to French to give him the job, and appealed to them to make his word good. After a lot of discussion the viva voce vote was taken and French was endorsed. He was congratulated by most of the committeemen.

When the board of election reorganizes May 1, John H. Orgill, the senior Republican member, will be chosen president, it is settled. There is to be no change in the clerical force.

No man has been picked to succeed French as councilman from the Sixteenth ward.

The Democratic committee decided yesterday not to make a slate of judicial candidates at the Democratic primaries.

Entries for county office at the board of elections yesterday were D. L. Sutter, 15016 Cardinal avenue, for Democratic state Senator, T. J. McManus, 1785 E. 93d street, for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, and William E. Fowler, 826 E. 152d street, for the Progressive nomination for state Representative.

A boom for James Lind, the former football star, for Republican state Representative, was started by his friends yesterday.

The final arrangements for the Democratic dinner of Saturday will be made by the committee tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Mayor Baker's office.

PASTORS TO KEEP TAB ON MAYOR'S WAR AGAINST VICE

Federated Churches Will Name Committee to See That He Abolishes District as Promised.

ALSO WILL HELP WOMEN DRIVEN OUT BY ATTACK

Positions for Some Already Have Been Obtained, Says Rev. E. H. Tippett.

The Federated Churches at the annual meeting May 1, will appoint a permanent vice committee to see that the promise of Mayor Baker to abolish the segregated district is carried out. Members also will assist in caring for persons driven from the district.

Rev. E. H. Tippett, chairman of a subcommittee of the special vice committee, yesterday reported on the work of his committee. The decision to maintain a standing vice committee was reached in the meeting.

No effort will be made by the churches, Rev. Tippett said, to stamp out resorts as they spread through the city unless they are such as to attract considerable attention.

Fear of persons from the segregated district spreading through the city, Rev. Tippett said, is foolish. The district now has only 270 of the 2,000 such women in the city, he said.

Baker Changed Opinion.

Rev. Tippett yesterday made public a series of secret meetings which the committee held at down-town clubs with Mayor Baker, Chief Rowe, physicians and sociological workers. He said the mayor was strongly opposed to doing away with the district at first, but after making a thorough study changed his opinion.

"We didn't go into this blindly," said Rev. Tippett. "For more than a year the Federated Churches have been working quietly gathering information. Detectives brought up reports covering the whole city and we arrived at the exact facts before taking any steps.

"A large number of physicians worked with us in our study and careful records were made for us in hospitals and clinics. We had all the records of the police department for five years back to study in our meetings with the mayor and Chief Rowe."

He said it is not the hope of the churches to stamp out vice. Ministers, he said, are broad-minded enough to know that such a thing cannot be done.

Can Obliterate District.

"But," he said, "we came to the belief, and the mayor now agrees with us, that the so-called segregated district can be wiped out.

"As a matter of fact it is not a segregated district. The vice of the city is not segregated. That district represents only one-eighth, the rest is scattered all over the city. For that reason in our study we did not have to consider the old cry that scatteration would result from eliminating segregation.

"The district represents a small part of the city's vice set apart, commercialized and advertised. It stimulates social and all other vices."

The report made by Rev. Tippett to the committee says that Mayor Baker has promised to do just what the committee set out to accomplish. He approved the mayor's plan of making the elimination of the district gradual but none the less thorough.

Women Ask for Aid.

Many women of the district have appealed to the Federated Churches for aid. Positions for some have been obtained. The principal work of the standing committee will be in lending aid to others as the closing of the various places forces them to seek aid.

Rev. Tippett declared yesterday he had received letters from a large number of women in the segregated district commending the work of the Federated Churches and asserting that segregation is not the proper solution of the vice problem.

FILIPINO TO PLEAD FOR INDEPENDENCE IN ADDRESS HERE

Three hundred members and invited guests will attend the annual banquet of the Chamber of Industry this evening to hear addresses by Manuel L. Quezon, Philippine commissioner to the United States, Mayor Baker and Paul Howland, former Congressman.

Congressman Gordon, who will preside, will be introduced by F. D. Lawrence, president of the chamber.

A plea for Philippine independence will be made by Quezon in his address on "The Present Conditions in the Philippines." Mayor Baker will speak on "The City" and Howland will have as his subject, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Former officers of the chamber will be seated at the speakers' table.

From 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock a reception in honor of the guests will be held in the board of directors' rooms.

Quezon will be a guest this morning of the officers of the chamber on an automobile tour of the section of Cleveland west of the river. At noon he will be the honorary guest at a luncheon.

The Plain Dealer April 15, 1911

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"There is a little more than a year and a half remaining of Mr. Baker's term of office, and in that time we feel the segregated district will have been entirely wiped out."

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It was considered also to have been brought about in part by a strong desire of some of the committee, who wanted Mr. FitzGerald again named, to avoid any appearance of discord in the committee.

The situation had come to a point where, had another candidate been named, the act probably would have been construed as a defeat for the mayor, chairman of the committee and leader in Democracy, at the hands of some of his closest friends in the party.

When this became apparent, those who favored the nomination of Mr. FitzGerald for another term acceded to Mr. Baker's choice, refusing to push against his wishes and perhaps win over them.

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"I am heart and soul with the president in the defense of our national honor, which is involved in this repeal, and I intend to unite as cordially as possible with Secretary Bryan, the 260 Democratic members of the lower house of congress and the five-sixths of the delegates to the Baltimore convention in support of the president's policy."

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Your hesitation in declaring yourself is generally believed to be due to the fact that you are opposed to the president, and to the repeal of this ship subsidy because it is thought that otherwise you would have given a direct answer to my question.

Assuming therefore that such is your position, and knowing that the people are eager to hear this important subject discussed, I am writing this letter to invite you to a general discussion in the four largest cities of the state of President Wilson's position, you to deny and I to affirm its wisdom. The division of time shall be at your discretion, provided only that I shall be given not less than one hour.

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Here the visitors were bedecked with yellow ribbons and a small white ribbon.

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booklets
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It contains valuable
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Free copies may be

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Leisy's will, leaving a $600,000 estate, made no mention of the $50,000 he told Mayor Baker he would give the city for a playground. Mayor Baker, however, depended on a written data Leisy gave him, containing his intention to turn over the money. Baker expected the Leisy heirs would carry out their father's intention.

Judge Hadden held that under state laws any gifts made within a year of the date of the donor's death are void.

The will leaves the $600,000 estate to Leisy's two daughters, Marie and Hilda, and two sons, all minors. It is to be held in trust by Otto I. Leisy, Jr., the oldest son and Hugo Leisy, a cousin, as trustees until all the heirs become of age, when it is to be divided equally among the four children. The children are to be educated from the trust funds.

Press April 15, 1914

SUFFRAGETS TO CANVASS EVERY VOTER FOR HELP

By United Press.

TOLEDO, O., April 15.—Every voter in Ohio will be confronted with a personal appeal to vote for woman suffrage.

This was decided by the executive committee of the Ohio woman's suffrage association which opened its state convention here today.

House to house canvass of the voters will be made by suffrage workers to get support for their petitions for an equal suffrage amendment to the constitution. Particular attention will be paid to the rural vote.

"This vote failed to get out two years ago," said Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the association. "It's for suffrage, and we're going to get it this time."

Pankhurst methods won't be used. The entire fight will be devoid of fireworks.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Cleveland's mayor, Mrs. Upton Mrs. Emma S. Olds of the Ladies of the Maccabees, and Jane Addams of Chicago will be principa speakers.

The executive committee toda was to take a definite stand o the temperance and labor questions.

Mrs. Upton said she would no urge any personal views upon th committee.



UPPER—MRS. EMMA S. OLDS. CENTER—MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER. LOWER—MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON.

News. April, 16, 1914.

'NOTHER DEPOT MEETING

Representatives of Cleveland shipping interests, the Chamber of Commerce and the city river and harbor commission were to meet late Thursday with Mayor Baker, councilmen and city engineers to map out a future for the outer harbor and take up the railroad's plans to make a fill and lay out switchyards on the lake front east of East 9th street.

The city's policy toward the railroads and the fate of the new $17,000,000 Union station depend on the meeting. Railroads intimate the station won't be built unless the switchyards are.

Plain Dealer - April, 16, 1914.

POSTPONE MERGER OF PLAY ACTIVITIES

City and School Officials Delay Combining Recreation Departments.

Lack of Funds and Teachers' Pay Demands Block Project.

Lack of funds, coupled with demands by elementary school teachers for salary increases, resulted yesterday in postponement of action on a plan to combine recreational activities of the board of education and the city.

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Councilman Suggests Personal Sacrifice to Retain Springborn Here.

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MAYOR SAYS WILL KILLS PLAYGROUND

Holds Six Years Too Long to Wait for $50,000 Site.

SORREL horse, 1,020 lbs., $45 if sold at once. 10621 Detroit, basement suite. Cent. 6973.

FINNEST Shetland pony, cart and harness for sale, cheap. Inquire at 7917 Central, in rear.

A BEAUTY, 5-year-old black Shetland pony and outfit; $150 if sold at once. 10621 Detroit. Cent. 6973.

SPLENDID bay horse, good carriage, wagon and harness cheap; reason for selling, leaving city. Lake 283 L.

1,200-LB. horse, good harness and hardware or express wagon, with 9½-ft. box, reasonable. 9604 Cedar-av.

BLACK pacing horse, 8 years old, fine driver; buggy, harness and blankets. John Mullhauser, 7102 Superior-av.

4 HORSES and mares, 1,100 to 1,300 lbs., $40 to $50; harnesses, farm wagons, spring wagons, plows and harrows. 1832 Central.

2,250-LB. TEAM of bays, horse and mare; 7 and 9 years, farm wagon and harness cheap, must be sold. 2337 E. 89th, near Central.

ARRIVED, 30 Ohio horses and mares, matched teams; every horse as represented or money refunded. Sam Klein, 1006 Central-av.

Judge Hadden held that the

Press April 15, 1914

Plain Dealer - April 16, 1914

SUFFRAGETS TO CANVASS EVERY VOTER FOR HELP

By United Press.

TOLEDO, O., April 15.—Every voter in Ohio will be confronted with a personal appeal to vote for woman suffrage.

This was decided by the executive committee of the Ohio woman's suffrage association which opened its state convention here today.

House to house canvass of the



UPPER—MRS. EMMA S. OLDS. CENTER—MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER. LOWER—MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON.

voters will be made by suffrage workers to get support for their petitions for an equal suffrage amendment to the constitution. Particular attention will be paid to the rural vote.

"This vote failed to get out two years ago," said Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the association. "It's for suffrage, and we're going to get it this time."

Pankhurst methods won't be used. The entire fight will be devoid of fireworks.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Cleveland's mayor, Mrs. Upton Mrs. Emma S. Olds of the Ladies of the Maccabees, and Jane Addams of Chicago will be principa speakers.

The executive committee toda was to take a definite stand o the temperance and labor ques tions.

Mrs. Upton said she would no urge any personal views upon th committee.

News. April, 16, 1914.

'NOTHER DEPOT MEETING

Representatives of Cleveland shipping interests, the Chamber of Commerce and the city river and harbor commission were to meet late Thursday with Mayor Baker, councilmen and city engineers to map out a future for the outer harbor and take up the railroad's plans to make a fill and lay out switchyards on the lake front east of East 9th street.

The city's policy toward the railroads and the fate of the new $17,000,000 Union station depend on the meeting. Railroads intimate the station won't be built unless the switchyards are.

POSTPONE MERGER OF PLAY ACTIVITIES

City and School Officials Delay Combining Recreation Departments.

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Holds Six Years Too Long to Wait for $50,000 Otto I. Leisy Promised.

Judge Hadden Holds Suit is Only Course to Get Gift.

"If the city cannot get the $50,000 promised by Mr. Leisy for six years the whole playground plan will be killed. It is too long to wait," said Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday.

That resort to the courts is the only process by which the city can get the $50,000 promised by the late Otto I. Leisy for a model city playground was made public yesterday by Probate Judge Alexander Hadden when the Leisy will was admitted to probate. Judge Hadden held that the money to the [illegible] who is 15, reaches the age [illegible]

"If the letter written by Mr. Leisy to Mayor Baker in which he promised to give the money is in such form that it is a binding contract the city can get the money through the courts," said Judge Hadden.

Judge Hadden added that even if the money had been left to the city in the will, which was made within a year before Mr. Leisy's death, the bequest would be void on account of a provision of law that any bequest of money to a city by a man leaving children, is void if the will is made within a year from the death of the testator.

In the will, which left all the $600,000 estate in equal shares to his four children, no mention is made of the $50,000 gift Mr. Leisy promised Mayor Baker last November for a playground.

The will is less than 400 words long. Otto I. Leisy, 20, the oldest son, and Hugo A. Leisy, a cousin, are made executors.

Plain Dealer - April, 16, 1914.

ASKS LIBERTY NOW FOR ALL FILIPINOS

Resident Commissioner of Islands Tells Clevelanders U. S. Should Act.

Argues Keeping of Promise Won't Hurt America's Trade.

Declaring an immediate duty of congress is to give the Filipinos independence, and that Philippine independence would not bring about in the islands a condition similar to that in Mexico, Manuel L. Quezon, resident commissioner of the Philippines, spoke last night to 250 members of the Cleveland Chamber of Industry at their seventh annual banquet in their hall, 2515 Franklin-av N. W.

Mr. Quezon gave as reasons for the granting of Philippine independence that the United States had promised to withdra wits sovereignty from the islands, that every government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, that it is the inherent right of a people to establish their own government, and that the best government is one that satisfies its people.

President Introduces Gordon.

F. D. Lawrence, president of the Chamber of Industry, introduced Congressman William Gordon as toastmaster after an invocation by Rev. Dr. H. N. Dascomb, pastor of First Congregational church.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, speaking on "The City," referred to Cleveland as a cosmopolitan and industrial center imbued with civic spirit. He said a recent visit to Washington had convinced him this spirit helped largely to locate here one of the regional reserve banks.

Ex-Congressman Paul Howland, developing the subject, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," said the Filipinos will come to bless the day they came in contact with the American republic.

"Government in the Philippines is not derived from the consent of the governed," said Mr. Quezon, "and how can you impose your government upon the Filipinos and call the action just?

"Indeed for all practical purposes, so far as Americans and Filipinos are concerned, to promise that Filipinos shall be free in the course of the next 175 years is tantamount to an assertion that the islands are permanently annexed to the United States.

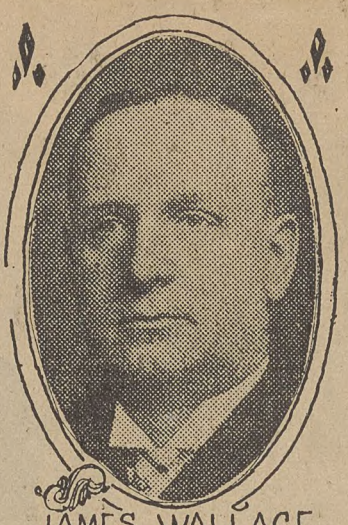
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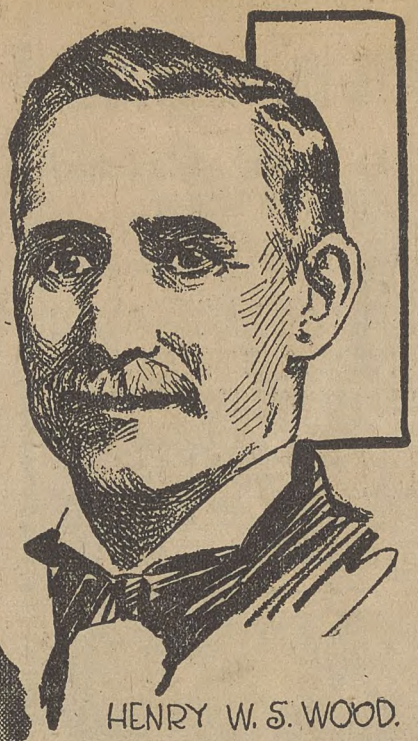
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Leader. April, 16, 1914.

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"In the Philippines it is different. The majority of the people are literate and property owners."

Mr. Quezon declared independence of the Philippines would be to the financial interest of all Americans because the United States would not have to bear the burden of fortifying and protecting the islands.

"There are those who assert that by holding the Philippines, the United States gets the benefit derived from having a market for the surplus and a field where Americans can buy needed tropical products," concluded the speaker. "But why you should lose our trade on account of our national freedom is more than I can comprehend."

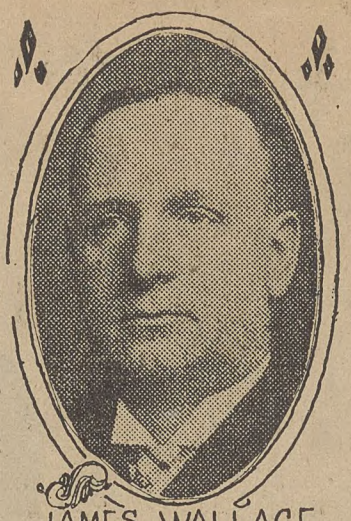
An orchestra brought the diners to their feet with "America" and "Star Spangled Banner," and excited amusement with the tune to which was sung "Damn, damn, damn the Filipino," at a recent Carabao society banquet in Washington.

Mr. Quezon, accompanied by Congressman Gordon, visited Commercial high school yesterday. There he introduced his two secretaries, Felipe Birencaniun and Maximo Kalaw, as "Exhibits A and B" of American development of Philippine material.

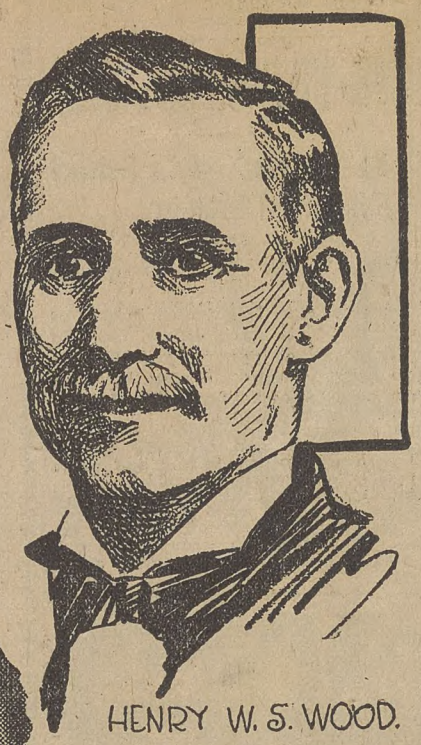
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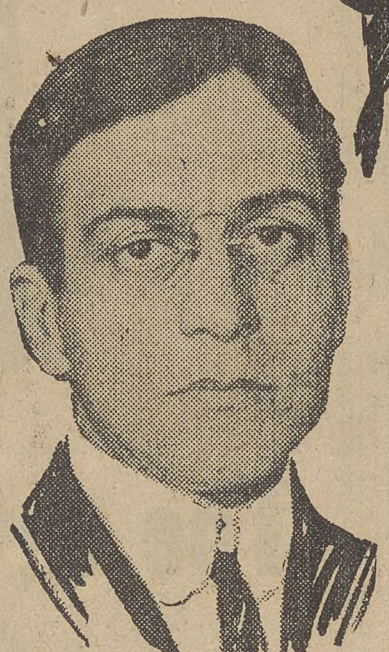
PAUL HOWLAND.



JAMES WALLACE



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Plain Dealer-April, 18, 1912.

OFFICIAL APPROVES CITY'S ACCOUNTING

Ohio Inspector Calls System Employed by Cleveland 'Most Advanced.'

Lauds Mayor Baker's Action in Turning in Marriage Fees.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st,
COLUMBUS, O., April 17.

"Great progress has been made in Cleveland's municipal accounting the past two years and Cleveland can deservedly boast of having a most advanced system of municipal accounting," is the statement of Inspector C. S. Metcalf in a partial report of the affairs of Cleveland and Cuyahoga county for 1912 filed today with State Auditor Donahey in the bureau of accounting.

There are no important findings for recovery in the report but considerable attention is given to faulty records and to frequent mistakes in accounting between departments. Particularly have mistakes been made with frequency in accounting the time of patients kept in the city infirmary, city hospital and tuberculosis home, the report states.

Inspector Metcalf hesitates, he says, to place criticism on the management of charities but calls attention to the fact that in 1912 taxpayers met an illegal expense of more than $1,000 for the entertainment at the Warrensville farm of 1,200 delegates to the National Charities conference.

He also declares the dishes at the big dinner were hired from a jobber in Cleveland and that the city had to pay $80 for a shortage of dishes, caused, he says, by visitors carrying them away for souvenirs.

He compliments Mayor Baker for turning in $16 he received for performing eight marriage ceremonies and says the money was put in the general fund. He also praises the city auditor for 1912 for his fight against split bills and his insistent demand that the exact provisions of the law on contracts be carried out.

Inspector Metcalf reports that the city is spending about $7,000 each year for anti-toxin but is giving away so much of it the receipts for 1912 were only $3.08.

There is not the expedition in collecting defaulted bonds in the municipal court there should be, he contends.

He says the disparity pointed out in previous reports of amounts due to the county from the city hospital and due the hospital from the county still continues.

The park department had over $2,000 due for rentals from its tenants at the end of 1912, the report shows. The sum was made up of scores of small sums due from a long list of individuals. He insists on a closer collection of rents.

Inspector Metcalf suggests that each department hereafter be audited up to the date of the examination so that the reports will not be nearly two years behind time.

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BOOST CLEVELAND FOR ARMOR PLANT

Baker and Other Officials Confer With Secretary Daniels Today.

Have Data Ready to Show Why Factory Should Come Here.

At a meeting in the office of Mayor Baker this morning at 11 o'clock, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, will be told that Cleveland's hat is going to be in the ring the moment congress authorizes an appropriation for an investigation of the advisability of establishing a government armor plate plant.

Cleveland wants the plant, the secretary of the navy will be told, and will have all the facts and figures at hand to show why it is the proper place for an armor plate plant, just as it is for a regional bank.

Besides the secretary of the navy, Mayor Baker, Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, Edwin Baxter, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee will be present. The members of this committee are George Smart, W. D. Sayle, W. M. Pattison and B. F. Wade.

Data will be produced showing the assembling cost at Cleveland of material needed for pig iron manufacture as compared with the cost at other points. A table prepared by Assistant City Engineer E. B. Thomas shows that the cost at Cleveland is lower than at any other point.

The plan of locating the plant in the far upper valley beyond the Denison-Harvard bridge will come up for discussion at today's meeting.

Agitation looking toward the establishment of an armor plant here started some time ago when Councilman J. J. McGinty sent a letter to Congressman Bulkley requesting that he take the matter up with the secretary of the navy. Congressman Bulkley has been in constant touch with the project. The river and harbor appropriation bill, now pending, authorizes an expenditure of funds for the investigation of the question.

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UNDECIDED ON MURPHY

President Has Not Made Up His Mind About Nomination.

STAFF SPECIAL.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Action on the candidacy of W. J. Murphy for postmaster of Cleveland may come tomorrow and it may not come for a week or more.

At the White House today the statement was made again that President Wilson definitely has made up his mind to nominate Murphy. Postmaster General Burleson was at the White House before and after the cabinet meeting. Later at the postoffice department it was announced by First Assistant Postmaster General Roper there was nothing new with regard to the Cleveland office.

"I do not know when the matter will be reached," said Roper.

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Leader - April 18, 1914

Lieut. Gov. O'Hara, of Illinois, Has $4-a-Week Factory Job--3 Days



BARRATT O'HARA

Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, of Illinois, chairman of the Illinois vice commission, and candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Illinois, has discovered his maximum economic value. The minimum is still a question of doubt. The maximum is something less than $4 a week.

The youthful Lieutenant Governor—he is thirty-two years old—was in Cleveland yesterday to confer with Mayor Baker. He invited the mayor to visit Illinois during the summer and assist him in his campaign for the Senatorial nomination. He is on his way to Chicago after a month spent in the East, investigating economic conditions. In Washington Thursday he conferred with Secretary of State Bryan concerning his candidacy.

The Lieutenant Governor told for the first time yesterday of how he discovered his worth in the economic world and revealed the fact that Mrs. O'Hara, who was with him on the trip, is of considerable more value, in an economic sense, than he proved to be.

During the investigation of the Illinois vice commission the minimum wage scale for girls was one of the principal topics of discussion, and it is one in which the chairman is particularly interested. During their trip the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. O'Hara decided to secure their information first hand.

O'Hara, with two days' growth of beard, dressed in a blue flannel shirt and a pair of corduroy trousers, left New York for Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. O'Hara, dressed for the part of a working girl, took the same train. At the station they parted and went their respective ways.

The Lieutenant Governor, desiring to study the conditions surrounding the working girl, applied for a position in a corset factory. He was offered $4 a week. When he demurred, declaring he could not exist on that salary, they informed him it would buy "some bread and hot meat."

He took the "position" and was put to work as a general roustabout. His duties were handling shipping cases and distributing supplies, to the girls, throughout the factory.

"I started in to hold the job," he said, in telling the story, "and worked as hard as I could, using as much common sense as I knew how. After work the first evening, I secured a lodging place which cost me 15 cents a night. My meals each cost me from 5 cents to 15 cents.

"For three days I worked as hard as I could and was congratulating myself on my ability as a worker. But the blow fell suddenly and hard. As I was leaving the third evening the foreman stopped me and told me to get my money at the office. He said they would not need me any more. The next day I found a six foot, 20-pound man, who knew nothing but using his strength, had my place. It was muscle they were paying for. Vocational education would not have helped retention of that position.

"In the meantime Mrs. O'Hara secured a position in a knitting factory at $5 a week. She held her position through the week and was not discharged.

"It's a bitter pill to think all your life that your wife is worth more than you are.

"During the time she was at work Mrs. O'Hara received three proposals of marriage. The best catch, from a financial standpoint, was receiving $11 a week, and he was a catch for all the girls."

ACTION ON LOCAL POSTMASTERSHIP EARLY NEXT WEEK

Burleson Will Send Name of Murphy or Miskell, or Both, to White House.

SHERWOOD JOINS IN PATRONAGE IMBROGLIO

La Follette Merchant Marine Bill May Be in House Committee Two Weeks.

Leader Bureau, 302 Riggs Building.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Postoffice officials declared today that action will be taken in the Cleveland postmastership contest early next week, probably on Monday. The action indicated is that Burleson will make a decision between W. J. Murphy and T. J. Miskell, the two candidates, and send one or both names to the White House.

Unless Burleson decides on Miskell the President is not expected to act hurriedly in the matter, since Representatives William Gordon has seen Mr. Wilson and endorsed the application of Miskell. In case the contest is put up to the President, he will probably listen to arguments from both sides before making any nomination.

No indication can be gained at the department of the probable decision of Burleson. Representative Buckley, who talked with the departmental officials today, was very confident that Murphy will land the appointment.

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LAKE FRONT PLANS TO BE STUDIED BY CITY BOARD TODAY

Councilman Gahn Declares Belief Board Will Oppose Proposed Fill by Railroad Companies.

Lake front development and its relation to the proposed 900-foot fill to be made by the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads between E. 9th street and E. 26th street will be discussed at a meeting of the city river and harbor commission today.

The commission will take up plans for the development of the entire outer harbor. The island plan approved by Colonel Millis, former United States engineer stationed here, plans prepared by the river and harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a plan outlined by Councilman Gahn, secretary of the river and harbor commission, and City Engineer Hoffmann's plan will be considered.

"I think that the entire commission is opposed to the proposed fill by the railroads," said Mr. Gahn last night. "The commission has prevented other fills and I think that it can prevent this if certain city councilmen do not get excited and let politics interfere and cause a division of authority."

Gahn's criticism was directed particularly at Councilmen Reynolds and McGinty, members of a special committee which is working independently of the commission on plans for harbor development.

Reynolds made arrangements with Mayor Baker yesterday for an inspection trip along Cleveland's waterfront next week.

Assistant City Engineer Thomas said yesterday that millions of tons of ore and coal that should be handled at Cleveland docks were handled by the Wheeling & Lake Erie and B. & O. at other ports because these railroads could not get at the lake front here.

NEW TIME URGED ON OHIO MUNICIPALITIES

Mayor Baker, in Letter to All Towns, Shows Benefits of Change.

Officials of every city and village in Ohio are asked to take steps to adopt eastern standard time in letters sent out by Mayor Baker yesterday. Eastern time becomes effective here May 1, and Baker points out that other cities can obtain an additional hour of daylight by enacting similar legislation.

Subscribers of the Bell Telephone Company will be given eastern time when they make inquiries for the time of day after May 1, General Manager Allard Smith notified Baker yesterday. Smith says that forty-five per cent of telephone calls between 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. are inquiries as to the time of day. In residential districts eighty-five per cent of the calls during this hour are regarding the time.

Copies of the mayor's proclamation directing that the time change be made at midnight, April 30, may be printed at the Warrensville Correction farms for posting in public buildings. Parole Officer A. D. Cuthbertson, publisher of the Cooley Farm Weekly, will confer with Baker today in regard to the printing.

The governing board of the Cleveland Stock Exchange decided yesterday to adopt eastern time. The exchange will continue to open at nine in the morning and close at two in the afternoon. This will make the hour of the opening and closing of the Cleveland exchange an hour ahead of the New York exchange.

The American Steel and Wire Company will not make the time change until Sunday, May 3, the reason given being that employes would lose an hour out of their April wages if the change were made May 1.

Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday notified division heads in his department that offices would be run on eastern time after May 1.

Press - April, 18, 1914.

"HUERTA WILL SALUTE"---SECRETARY DANIELS; "DICTATOR IS DRUNK"---CONGRESSMAN CROSSER

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"I think the affair will blow over," said Daniels. "Huerta is expected to do the obvious thing when the time arrives. It doesn't look like war. But the fleet is in tip-top shape.

"However, the situation really is bad. Refusal to salute our flag before 6 o'clock Sunday simply puts the question of war up to congress. My judgment is that Huerta will completely yield within a few hours, and comply with President Wilson's demands."

Congressman Crosser, who also came on from Washington for the dinner, believes the war clouds will blow over.

What Crosser Says.

"Washington gossips have it that Huerta's diplomatic policy is determined by the amount of brandy he has drunk," said Crosser. "They believe it was the bibulous Huerta who refused to salute the stars and stripes, and the sober Huerta who later temporized.

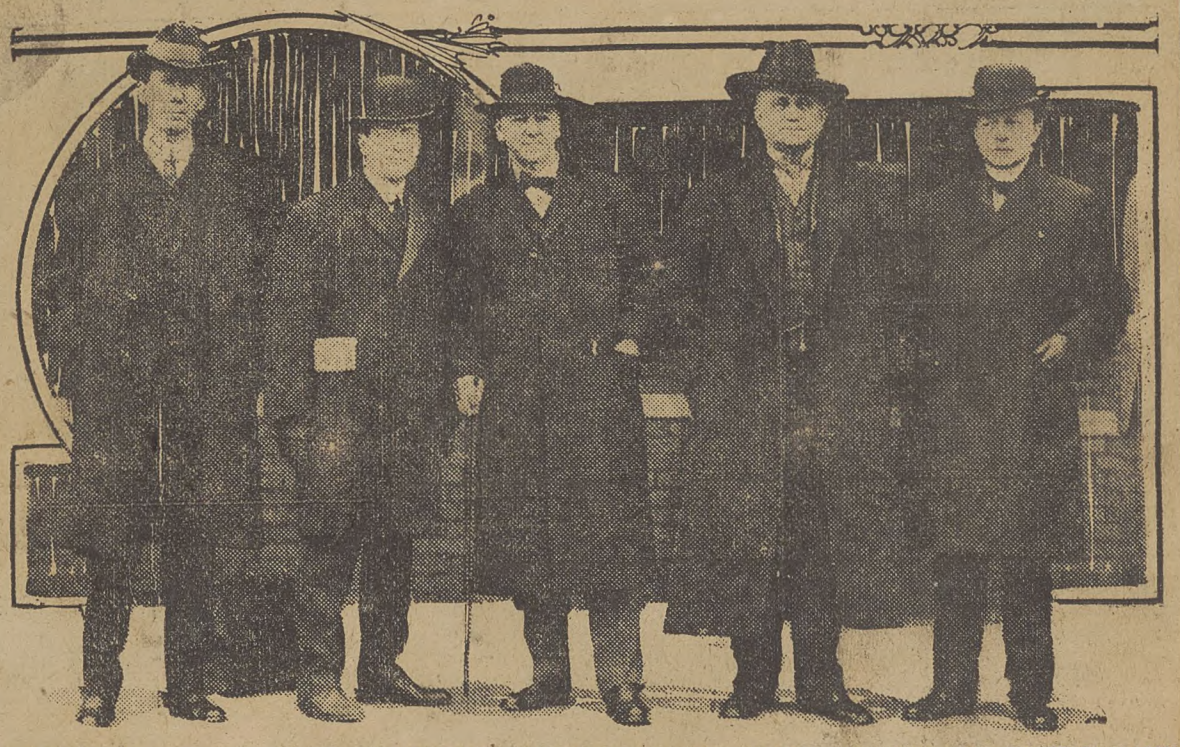
They think Huerta, in his sober senses, would not invite war with the United States, and that Huerta's friends will see to it that he is sober when the crucial moment arrives. They believe Wilson has the majority of congress with him. Those who oppose his latest policy do so out of political policy."

Daniels, Speaker Champ Clark and Senator Pomerene, accompanied by Congressmen Crosser and Bulkley, arrived at 7:17 a. m. Mayor Baker met them at the depot, and all but Crosser went with him to the Hollenden for breakfast. Representative Carter Glass, on the banquet program, was kept in the east by illness. Senator Pomerene will speak in his place.

Speaks at Reserve.

Daniels Saturday morning spoke to Western Reserve law students on "The Scholar in Politics."

"Preparation is the thing," he said. "If we hadn't been prepared, the United States couldn't have taken quick action in the Mexican affair. Every ship in the



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Daniels told of the training schools established in the navy.

Study on War Trip.

"The boys are studying right now on their way to Mexico," he said. "The government owes them more than it ever can pay. But we can at least teach them a trade, so they'll be better equipped when they leave the service."

Mayor Baker and Senator Pomerene also spoke at the school.

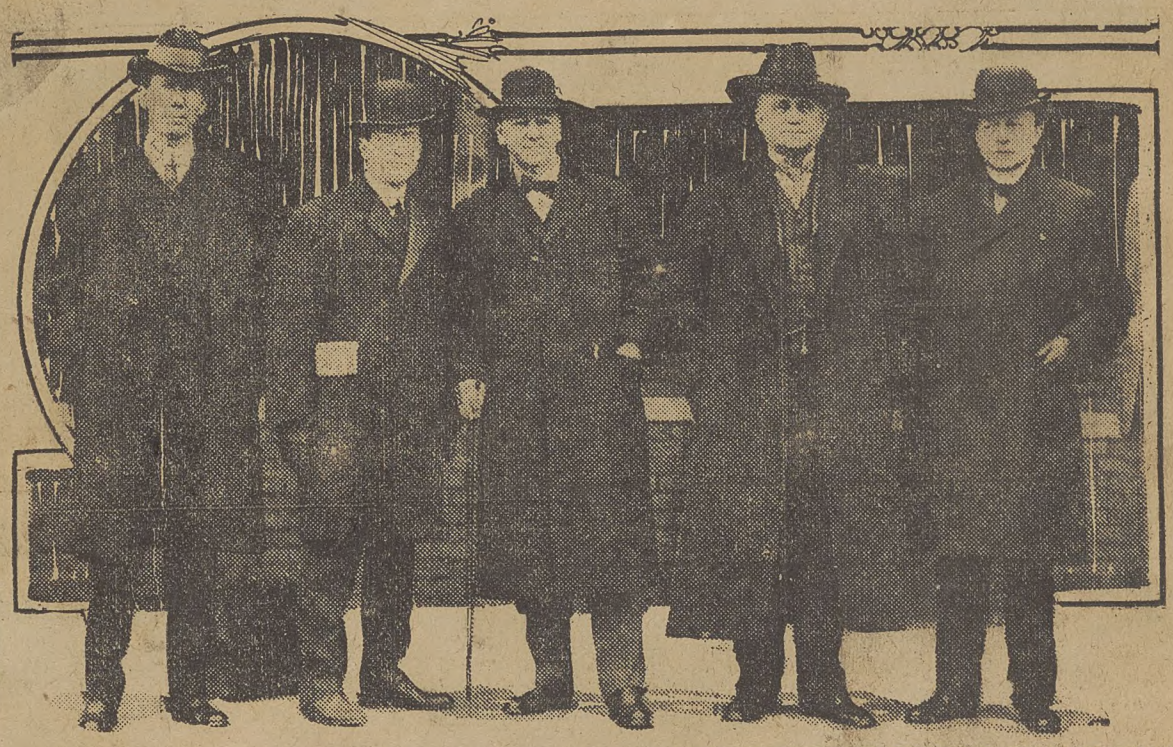
Clark, Daniels, Gov. Cox and Pomere will address the democratic hosts at the armory.

John H. Clarke, democratic candidate for United States senator, will be toastmaster. Champ Clark will speak on "Thomas Jefferson Still Lives."

Crosser to Speak.

While not officially on the toastmaster's list for speeches, Congressman Crosser probably will be asked to make a short talk at the banquet.

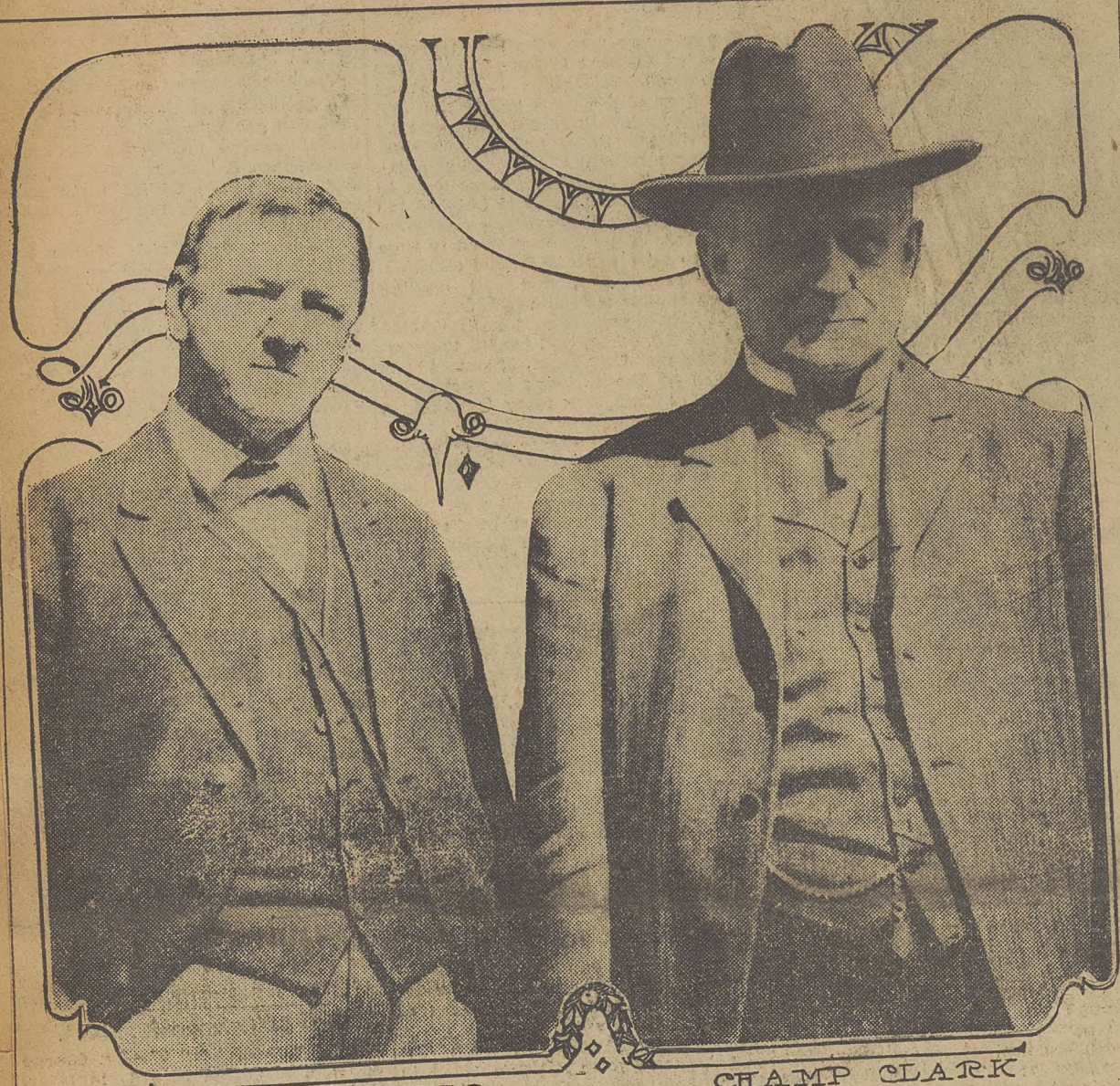
Indications Saturday were it would be the biggest banquet ever held in Cleveland. Over 1700 tickets have been sold. Central armory doors will be thrown open at 5:30 p. m., the dinner served at 6:30, and speeches started at 7:30. Outsiders who can't attend the dinner, but want to hear the speeches will be admitted to the galleries.



LEFT TO RIGHT—SENATOR POMERENE, SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIELS, MAYOR BAKER AND CONGRESSMAN CROSSER.

News - April 18, 1914

NAVY HEAD AND SPEAKER OF HOUSE HERE, HOPE U.S. WILL AVOID WAR



JOSEPHUS DANIELS CHAMP CLARK

DANIELS MUM ON MEXICO ON VISIT HERE

Says Little About Touchy Situation, but Doesn't Take Seriously Probability That War Will Come

HINTS HE MAY HURRY BACK TO WASHINGTON

Call for a Special Cabinet Meeting Surprises the Navy Secretary, Who Wires for Additional Information

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Speaker Champ Clark, here for speeches at the Democratic dollar dinner Saturday night, wound up a busy half day in Cleveland at noon with lunch at the Hollenden as guests of the City club.

Clark was the principal speaker, his topic being "Ohio and Ohioans." He singled out this state as one of the greatest commonwealths in the Union, a producer of big men, and a leader in the commercial world.

Just before noon Daniels met in the mayor's office a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Assistant Secretary E. C. Baxter.

Urge Armor Plant Here

The committee pointed out Cleveland's natural advantages and urged that one of the contemplated government plants for the manufacture of armor be located here.

Daniels was an attentive listener and said he recognized that iron ore, coal and other materials necessary in the manufacture of armor could be assembled here with dispatch.

"We will give Cleveland due consideration when selecting the site of the plant," Daniels assured Baxter.

Daniels talked for just a moment on the Mexican situation.

"I don't believe we will have another war with Mexico," he said. "The outlook is brightening up. If we do clash, however, we will jump in with both feet and clean things up in short order."

May Hurry Back

While at City Hall Daniels heard that a special cabinet meeting had been called by President Wilson for Saturday noon. He expressed surprise, and seemed somewhat worried. He wired Washington for further information.

It was regarded at noon as being just possible that he might have to cancel his engagement to speak at the dollar dinner, and hurry back to Washington.

Daniels Mum on Mexico

Daniels, speaking before the Democratic club of Western Reserve law school Saturday morning, said nothing illuminating of the Mexican situation. His subject was "Scholars in Politics," and he closely confined himself to it. Only once did he have anything to say pertaining to the for-

Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued from First Page.

eign troubles, and that in a comparison.

Clark did not accompany the party to the law school, but his place was taken by Senator Pomerene, who arrived Saturday morning.

"If I could buy up all the want pages of the newspapers I would insert this ad in every one: 'Wanted—Scholars to enter politics.'" said Daniels. "The one big trouble with the government of today is the fact that there are not enough scholars in it," he said. "The political boss does not want a scholar in the government.

Tells How Fleet Was Ready

"I would not advise a scholar to enter politics unless he is prepared. Be prepared at your best." An example of such preparation was shown a few days ago when, in 20 hours every ship in the Atlantic fleet was ready for war, he said.

Pomerene and Baker also talked.

Clark would not talk about his attitude opposing President Wilson in the Panama canal tolls fight.

The head of the navy seemed much interested in Cleveland's only "man-of-war," the Dorothea.

Hopes to See Dorothea

"I hope to have enough time to inspect its rigging and guns," Daniels said, with a twinkle in his eye.

Speaker Clark, hale, hearty and rugged, boomed out short crisp sentences. He was surprised at the city's growth.

"Why, Cleveland is a regular metropolis now!" he exclaimed to Mayor Baker.

News. April, 19, 1914.

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"You won't dare print a line of it," was one of Baker's replies to questions put to him.

Chief Rowe and Baker have had many conferences the last two weeks since the suspension of patrolmen for assaults on citizens has become almost epidemic. Rowe has contended all along that newspapers have been behind all recent criticism of the force.

Baker Will Draw Criticism

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The suspension of three patrolmen late Thursday by Rowe was the last straw for Benesch. Within two weeks six patrolmen have been put under charges. One has resigned, another was discharged, one exonerated and three will come before Benesch Saturday for a hearing.

"Assaults on Citizens Must Stop"

"Assaults upon citizens must stop," Benesch said. "Patrolmen have leeway to defend themselves, but attacks without provocation, or merely a slight one, have become too numerous."

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The Plain Dealer. April, 19-1914.

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Declares Clean-Up Success Depends on Co-operation of All Citizens.

Says Cleveland Ought to Live Up to Reputation for Beauty.

"The civic pride of Cleveland demands a clean and well-kept city," declares Mayor Newton D. Baker in the appeal which he makes through the Plain Dealer for all citizens to co-operate in the movement.

"The only way in which this can be brought about is by the co-operation of the people with the public authority. Without such co-operation the city can do comparatively little.

"The clean-up campaign is a lesson in co-operation. That is one of its main purposes.

"When the ashes and the rubbish have been collected and removed, the cellars and backyards thoroughly cleaned and the men, women, boys and girls of Cleveland can see how fine a city they have made, the lesson will be of permanent value.

"After that it will not be so easy to litter the streets with paper and rubbish, to throw bottles, pans and baskets into the public highway or on the vacant lots, or to accumulate rubbish in the back yards.

"The delight of a clean city will create a desire on the part of citizens to stay clean.

"But the effect of all this is not merely for the eye. A clean city contributes both to the beauty of the place and the comfort of its citizens, but its greatest value lies in our safety from disease.

"Years ago we were told that cholera was a disease of dirt and cowardice. We have learned that many other diseases can be preventd by cleanliness, so that the clean-up campaign is really a movement to arrest infant mortality and to prolong human life.

"We cannot impress the relation between cleanliness and health too strongly upon the citizens nor exaggerate the importance of this aspect of the movement.

"Just one other result will follow. Our civic spirit will be heightened by having a cleaner city. We will love Cleveland better, take more interest in her welfare and work harder for the common good when our ideals really center around a city physically and morally clean.

"Such a movement should need no commendation; the advantages are so self-evident as to render it unnecessary.

"The beauty of Cleveland is famed throughout the country, its civic pride is pointed to as a pattern for other cities and every man and woman, every boy and girl should be jealous of our good name and strive to make us even more worthy of the good opinions of our neighbors.

"And if all co-operate in this movement we need have no fear."

CLARK'S WIT KEEPS CROWD IN UPROAR

Speaker Refers to Garfield as 'Our Greatest Presidential Scholar.'

Talks of Roosevelt in Lighter Vein at Luncheon of City Club.

Speaker Champ Clark, drawing from a seemingly inexhaustible store of humor and comment, kept the City club in a continual titter or roar yesterday following the club's weekly luncheon at The Hollenden.

Under the assigned subject of "Ohio and Ohioans," but under his more homely subject of "Some Reminiscenses," Speaker Clark referred to James A. Garfield, one of Ohio's five presidents, as "our greatest presidential scholar."

"Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Woodrow Wilson comprise our other presidential scholars," he said.

"I am not so certain but that Theodore Roosevelt may squeeze into this illustrous body. He knows a little about more things than any other human being I know," the speaker added amidst a roar of applause.

Then the speaker said that Abraham Lincoln divided honors with Mark Twain and Artemus Ward as the "greatest humorists of the American continent."

Switching to the more serious subject of national questions, Speaker Clark said:

"Some one said the other day the Monroe doctrine is dead. That is untrue. The Monroe doctrine is the greatest living force in America today. It has given every South American republic a breathing space to become established that none would have had otherwise.

"My friend, Roosevelt, said not long since that Monroe was a very mediocre president. I'll give Roosevelt a tip. He'll be lucky if he occupies as prominent a place in American history as does Monroe."

Concluding with an indirect reference to the present threatening Mexican situation, Speaker Clark said:

"All the American people are patriots. Politics ceases at the low water mark."

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, one of the guests of the club at the luncheon, asked by Mayor

Branches in All Principal Cities
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gives full details—
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Leader - April, 20, 1914.

BILLBOARD LAW DRAFT READY FOR COUNCIL TONIGHT

Proposed Ordinance Drawn by City's Attorneys Limits Height to Fourteen Feet.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT WOULD ISSUE PERMITS

Modeled After St. Louis Measure Recently Upheld by Supreme Court.

First steps toward curbing what city officials consider the billboard nuisance will be taken by the city council tonight when Councilman Rolf will introduce legislation regulating the location and construction of billboards and street signs.

The ordinance as drawn by the city law department and the building inspection division limits the height of billboards to fourteen feet, prohibits their erection within six feet of a lot line and requires the bottom of the board to be four feet from the ground.

Permits to erect billboards must be obtained from the building inspection division under the new regulations. The ordinance follows a ruling by Director of Law Stockwell that the city council has power to enact any reasonable regulations governing the erection of billboards. It will be referred to the building code and judiciary committees of the council.

"It is time that something is being done to check the erection of billboards," said Rolf yesterday. "Boards fully thirty feet high are being put up all over the city. They are unsightly and insanitary.

"The new ordinance is modeled after the St. Louis ordinance, which has just been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. It is going to be a finish fight if the billboard companies attempt to resist regulation."

Representatives of wrecking companies, scrap iron dealers and dealers in rags and broken glass will appear before the council committee on judiciary this afternoon to protest against the Wagner ordinance regulating junk yards. The ordinance prohibits junk yards within fifty feet of a lot line.

"It would drive 95 per cent of the dealers out of business," said Councilman Bernstein.

Councilman Stolte will confer with Mayor Baker today regarding legislation to issue $1,000,000 worth of bonds for the extension of Carnegie, Central and Perkins avenues and repaving several main thoroughfares.

Stolte will also meet with County Engineer Stinchcomb and county commissioners to ascertain if steps can not be taken to obtain county aid in repaving a number of thoroughfares used as county roads.

Amendments to the authority ordinance permitting the expenditure of $1,300,000 worth of waterworks bonds will be urged by Councilman FitzGerald at a meeting of the finance committee.

FitzGerald says that the ordinance as drawn would allow the money to be spent for the West Side tunnel extension when all of it should be used in the building of filtration plants.

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"I am not so certain but that Theodore Roosevelt may squeeze into this illustrous body. He knows a little about more things than any other human being I know," the speaker added amidst a roar of applause.

Then the speaker said that Abraham Lincoln divided honors with Mark Twain and Artemus Ward as the "greatest humorists of the American continent."

Switching to the more serious subject of national questions, Speaker Clark said:

"Some one said the other day the Monroe doctrine is dead. That is untrue. The Monroe doctrine is the greatest living force in America today. It has given every South American republic a breathing space to become established that none would have had otherwise.

"My friend, Roosevelt, said not long since that Monroe was a very mediocre president. I'll give Roosevelt a tip. He'll be lucky if he occupies as prominent a place in American history as does Monroe."

Concluding with an indirect reference to the present threatening Mexican situation, Speaker Clark said:

"All the American people are patriots. Politics ceases at the low water mark."

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, one of the guests of the club at the luncheon, asked by Mayor Baker, presiding at the meeting, to speak, paid a high compliment to President Wilson.

United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, the last speaker, complimented Cleveland for its rapid growth and predicted still greater things.

At the speakers' table besides Speaker Clark, Secretary Daniels and Senator Pomerene, there were Congressmen Robert J. Bulkley, William Gordon and Robert Crosser, all of Cleveland, and former Congressmen Paul Howland and James H. Cassidy, Mayor Baker, and John H. Clarke, candidate for United States senator.

E. M. Baker, president of the club, in introducing Mayor Baker as the presiding officer, issued a warning to former Congressmen Howland and Cassidy, who are Republicans.

"This is not a Democratic rally," was President Baker's comment. "This is a nonpartisan meeting to pay its respects to our distinguished guests. I just want to say this word for the benefit of Messrs. Howland and Cassidy."

Leader - April, 20, 1914.

35

BILLBOARD LAW DRAFT READY FOR COUNCIL TONIGHT

Proposed Ordinance Drawn by City's Attorneys Limits Height to Fourteen Feet.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT WOULD ISSUE PERMITS

Modeled After St. Louis Measure Recently Upheld by Supreme Court.

First steps toward curbing what city officials consider the billboard nuisance will be taken by the city council tonight when Councilman Rolf will introduce legislation regulating the location and construction of billboards and street signs.

The ordinance as drawn by the city law department and the building inspection division limits the height of billboards to fourteen feet, prohibits their erection within six feet of a lot line and requires the bottom of the board to be four feet from the ground.

Permits to erect billboards must be obtained from the building inspection division under the new regulations. The ordinance follows a ruling by Director of Law Stockwell that the city council has power to enact any reasonable regulations governing the erection of billboards. It will be referred to the building code and judiciary committees of the council.

"It is time that something is being done to check the erection of billboards," said Rolf yesterday. "Boards fully thirty feet high are being put up all over the city. They are unsightly and insanitary.

"The new ordinance is modeled after the St. Louis ordinance, which has just been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. It is going to be a finish fight if the billboard companies attempt to resist regulation."

Representatives of wrecking companies, scrap iron dealers and dealers in rags and broken glass will appear before the council committee on judiciary this afternoon to protest against the Wagner ordinance regulating junk yards. The ordinance prohibits junk yards within fifty feet of a lot line.

"It would drive 95 per cent of the dealers out of business," said Councilman Bernstein.

Councilman Stolte will confer with Mayor Baker today regarding legislation to issue $1,000,000 worth of bonds for the extension of Carnegie, Central and Perkins avenues and repaving several main thoroughfares.

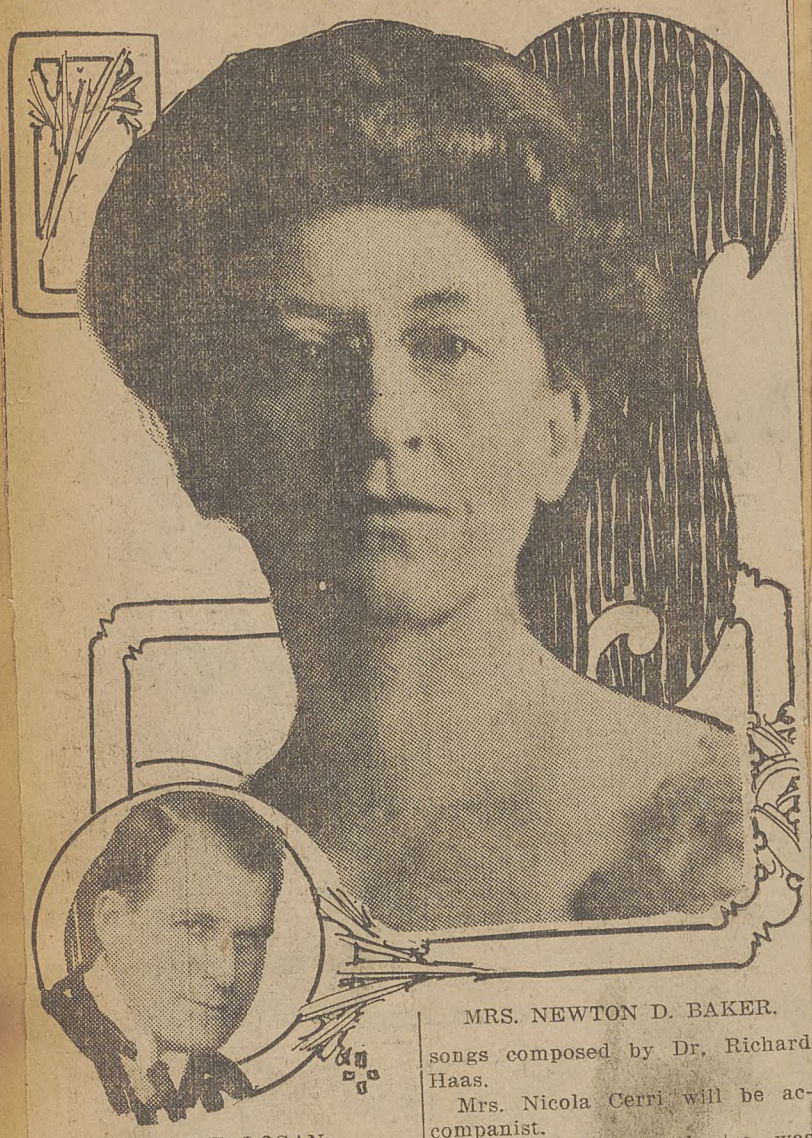
Stolte will also meet with County Engineer Stinchcomb and county commissioners to ascertain if steps can not be taken to obtain county aid in repaving a number of thoroughfares used as county roads.

Amendments to the authority ordinance permitting the expenditure of $1,300,000 worth of waterworks bonds will be urged by Councilman FitzGerald at a meeting of the finance committee.

FitzGerald says that the ordinance as drawn would allow the money to be spent for the West Side tunnel extension when all of it should be used in the building of filtration plants.

Press-April 29, 1917.

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WALTER LOGAN.

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This is the first public appearance of either group of musicians; but their work is of such high quality that a big public concert is justified. Mr. Logan believes.

News-
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Plain Dealer-April 21-1917

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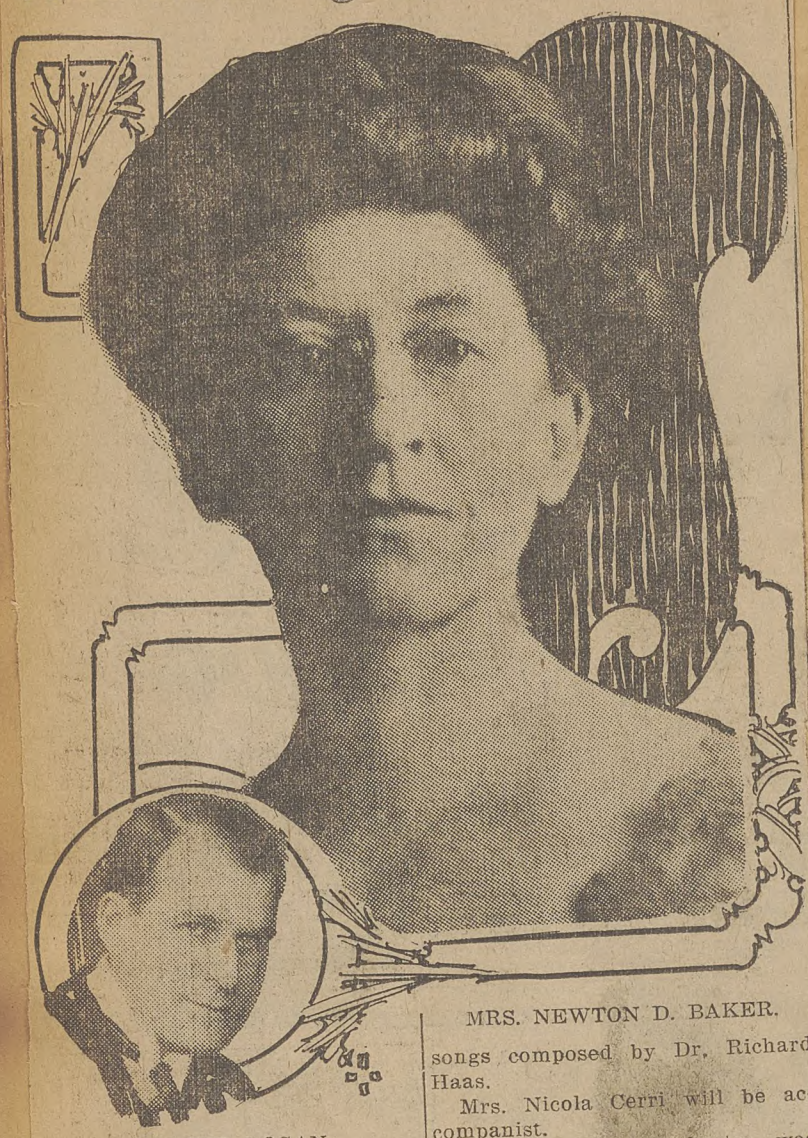
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Regular $7.5
Extra large Alexander S
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Press-April 20, 1914.

Plain Dealer. April 21-1914.

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WILLIAM B. BEEBE, municipal judge: "The time for temporizing with Huerta and the Mexican government is over. This country might just as well take a firm stand and wage a campaign that eventually will put all of North America under the United States flag."

DAN B. CULL, municipal judge: "President Wilson should not stop until he has forced the Mexicans to salute the American flag as requested, and he should then proceed to force them to continue to salute. The people of the United States have given the Mexican imbroglio a great deal of thought and are ready to back up the president in any move he sees fit to make."

T. L. LEWIS, chief probation officer of juvenile court: "No war for mine. I don't believe the whole of Mexico is worth the risking of one American life. I believe Americans should get out of Mexico and let the Mexicans exterminate themselves if they will."

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Press - April 21, 1914

APPONTMENT OF MURPHY IS DUE

Cleveland politicians Tuesday were of the opinion that the senate, if it held an executive session Tuesday, would take up the confirmation of Billy Murphy for postmaster here.

Postmaster general Burleson already has signed the recommendation and passed it along to the white house. President Wilson, after signing, it will turn it over to the senate for approval.

Murphy will take charge of the postoffice here as soon as he receives his appointment. He is secretary to Mayor Baker.

Baker, Tuesday, would not announce the name of Murphy's successor, although close friends of the mayor say the job will go to Milton Young, Baker's stenographer.

News - April 22 - 1914.

No Peanut Piker

MAYOR BAKER recently suggested that the city operate the refreshment booths in the public parks, instead of farming out the privilege to concessionaires as in the past. The suggestion was heartily indorsed in this column, as promising to benefit Cleveland children and others who frequent the parks, and was promptly adopted by city officials.

"There is no reason to suppose municipal management of the refreshment booths would prove economical or efficient or successful, as the business world reckons such things," The News said at that time, instancing the city's management of bathhouses and the like as sad cases in point. Still it appeared impossible that extravagant city methods could be worse than mercenary private methods when it came to giving the boys and girls something like the worth of their dimes and nickels.

Apparently the prophecy as to the city's management was only too true. Monday night, when the city council was engaged in authorizing the spending of $1,500,000 to provide against various alleged emergencies, it received an ordinance authorizing the city to go into the park refreshment business TO THE EXTENT OF $97,500!

To explain the making of such an appropriation, or the creation of such a fund, for such a purpose there is no evidence of any intention to erect MONUMENTAL PEANUT STANDS OF CUT GRANITE. Seemingly no building program is contemplated. The $97,500 is said to represent the probable receipts, being a mere matter of anticipation. Equipment is to cost $6,000, including $2,500 for automobiles; labor will come to $11,200; supervision (in other words, salary for one or more of the boys) will be $3,500; the rest, about $75,000, will be invested in supplies or "used in manufacturing and jobbing the refreshments sold at the stands." Probably, if anybody had thought of it, they would have put in a few thousand more to BUY SOME FANCY PEANUT VINES AND LEMON TREES FOR WARRENSVILLE AND ENABLE THE CITY TO GO INTO THE GROWING BUSINESS, TOO.

We invite attention to the $75,000 worth of peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and pop merely as a FINE EXAMPLE OF THE WAY PUBLIC BUSINESS IS DONE WITH THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY. A mere business man might go slow, buy stock from week to week and let the cash register pay for the automobiles. But the city is no piker. WHEN THE CITY GOES INTO ANYTHING, FROM A MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT TO A PEANUT STAND IN THE PARK, IT GOES LIKE A MULTIMILLIONAIRE STARTING A "GENTLEMAN'S FARM." THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD AND HANG THE EXPENSE!

The city may do the wrong thing, or do the right thing the wrong way, but it certainly is a CHEERFUL SPENDER. It never pikes—except when it needs pavements or some other common necessity AND THERE ISN'T ANY MONEY LEFT.

Leader - April 22 - 1914.

BAKER SELECTS YOUNG TO BE HIS SECRETARY

Official announcement that Milton Young is to succeed W. J. Murphy as secretary to the mayor was made by Mayor Baker yesterday, after news that Murphy's name had been sent to the Senate for confirmation as postmaster had been received.

Young, who is but twenty-six years of age, has been Baker's stenographer and assistant secretary for the past two years. No assistant secretary will be appointed, Baker said.

BAKER OBJECTS TO REGISTRATION OF LABORERS BY CITY

Workers on Streets, in Future, Must Be Able to Speak English, Is Service Decision.

Civil service registration of city laborers was branded as "purest nonsense" by Mayor Baker at a conference between board of control members and the civil service commission yesterday. Complaint had been made that the registration was crippling the efficiency of the city departments.

"We are up against this situation, though," said Baker. "The provisions are here in the city charter and we must abide by them. The civil service commission is not to blame."

The commission decided that laborers assigned to the street repair division be required to speak the English language. P. J. Masterson, superintendent of the division, had complained that 75 per cent of the laborers assigned by the commission were unable to understand orders given them by foremen. Masterson also said that four days were wanted in obtaining proper certifications from the commission when he desired to hire laborers.

Half of the work done by the division could not be foreseen a week in advance, Masterson claimed, in answer to the commission's contention that he should regulate his working force by the amount of work scheduled.

It was finally agreed that the commission should determine the maximum and minimum salaries for various grades and that the board of control should fix the salaries of employees within these limits. All proposed salary changes in the future will be referred to the commission before action is taken by the board of control.

38 Plain Dealer. April 25-1914.

Plain Dealer - April - 26 - 1914.

REJECTS ALL BIDS ON MARKET SHEDS

Board of Control Awards No Contract When Argument on Stone Arises.

Stage Says Money Already in Building is Public Scandal.

Discussion of the question of the shade of polished granite to be used in sheds for the new West Side market resulted in heated argument at yesterday's meeting of the city board of control.

"The amount of money that has gone into the West Side market is a public scandal," said Utilities Director C. W. Stage. "I am not in favor of expending several thousands more to get a particular shade of granite."

The city has expended nearly $750,000 in the West Side market project and council recently authorized $75,000 bonds for sheds and the completion of the cold storage plant. The board of control yesterday was discussing awarding of contracts for this work.

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MRS NEWTON D BAKER

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We adopt Eastern Standard time May 1
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$3 to $5

38 Plain Dealer. April 25-1914.

Plain Dealer - April - 26 - 1914

REJECTS ALL BIDS ON MARKET SHEDS

Board of Control Awards No Contract When Argument on Stone Arises.

Stage Says Money Already in Building is Public Scandal.

Discussion of the question of the shade of polished granite to be used in sheds for the new West Side market resulted in heated argument at yesterday's meeting of the city board of control.

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MAYOR MAPS PLAN TO IMPROVE PARKS

Would Start Work as Soon as Council Approves Expenditure Ordinances.

Funds Derived From Sale of $250,000 Bonds Will be Used.

Mayor Newton D. Baker at a meeting with park division heads yesterday decided upon the park improvements for 1914 which he will ask the council to approve. Funds derived from the sale of $250,000 park bonds will be used and work will be started as soon as the expenditure ordinances are passed by the council.

The list of improvements recommended by the mayor is:

Kingsbury park—$50,000 for the purchase of land and for developing the eleven-acre tract donated by the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad.

Edgewater park—$40,000 for completing the bath house; $15,000 for jetties needed at point where the park is to be widened by the use of earth from filtration plant excavation.

Rockefeller park—$10,000 for construction of culvert over brook needed for the extension of Hough-av N. E. to E. 105th-st; new bridge flooring, $1,050; paving intersection, $400.

Shaker park—$4,000 for new canoe club house; old structure to be moved to upper lake and used for a shelter house.

Woodland Hills, Garfield boulevard—$32,000 for purchase of land.

E. 110th-st park—$700 for dressing room to adjoin swimming pools.

Wade park—$400 for road resurfacing.

Brookside park—$8,600 for grading of roads about the deer run; $7,500 for repair of two bridges; $800 for fitting up dressing rooms in the basement of the zoo buildings, for boys using the athletic fields.

Fairview park—$1,500 for planting.

West boulevard—$5,000 for improving section south of Lorain-av.

Washington park—$10,000 for shelter house and refreshment stand.

East boulevard—$14,000 for culvert needed for driveway to lower boulevard from the northwest intersection at Superior-av N. E. and Ansel-rd N. E.

In addition Mayor Baker will recommend a general appropriation of $10,000 for road repair and $10,000 for the purchase of playground apparatus. Of the road repair allowance, $6,000 will be used for constructing a temporary roadway along Bulkley boulevard.



MRS NEWTON D BAKER

The name of the organization is the Cleveland Young People's Symphony orchestra, conductor, Mr. Walter Logan. The object of the organization is to give young players entering the profession and nonprofessional lovers of good music, an opportunity to play together and become acquainted with the best music in the field of orchestral literature.

The orchestra has fifty members and will be a permanent institution incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio. Rehearsals are held in the music school settlement rooms at Goodrich house, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The orchestra will be assisted at the concert May 3 by the Clothcraft Choral club of the Joseph & Feiss Co.

The Choral club has 150 members, among whom all nationalities are represented. They had no knowledge of music when the club was started last fall, but the enthusiasm and interest have increased with each rehearsal and the results are more than gratifying. Mrs. Newton D. Baker has consented to sing at the concert at Grays armory Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock. The program is as follows: Grand Fest March (Bach), Cleveland Young People's Symphony orchestra; "Morning Invitation" (Veagee), the Clothcraft Choral club; aria, "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), Mrs. Newton D. Baker; Symphony (unfinished), (Schubert), orchestra; "Song of the Vikings" (Fanning), Choral club; Three Dances from Henry VIII (German), orchestra; "Three Songs" (Dr. Richard Haasz), "My Star" Joseph Rogers), Mrs. Baker; "The Last Spring" (Grieg), "One Spring Morning" (Lacombe), "The Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss), orchestra—Choral club.

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"I believe that, whatever their political party affiliations, the men who next go to the general assembly should have full realization of the growing needs of the cities," Mr. Baker said yesterday afternoon.

The mayor undoubtedly will base on this conviction any recommendations he may make relative to the support of certain candidates for the assembly.

His influence will be a factor in determining what Cuyahoga county candidates are to receive the backing of the Democratic organization at the primary.

* * * *

Petitions for James R. Garfield, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, and for Arthur L. Garford of Elyria, Bull Moose candidate for United States senator, are in circulation in Cleveland.

They are being handled by Guy O. Farquharson, president of the Cuyahoga County Progressive club, who received them from Progressive state headquarters.

The conviction is growing that Mr. Garford, who seems certain to receive the nomination he asks, will make a strong fight for the senate seat vacated by Senator Theodore E. Burton.

* * * *

William J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Baker, has tendered his resignation as a member and treasurer of the Democratic county executive committee.

The mayor announced yesterday that Mr. Murphy's resignation was presented immediately following word that his nomination for postmaster of Cleveland had been sent the senate by President Wilson. Mr. Murphy said he decided on the step because subordinates to the postmaster all are under strict civil service regulations.

* * * *

The Tippecanoe club, Republican organization, is established in its new headquarters, 202 Engineers building.

The club's board of directors will meet Thursday afternoon to determine upon a date for a formal opening and house-warming in the new rooms, and to decide the nature of the contemplated party.

* * * *

Monroe Curtis, son of Prof. M. M. Curtis of Western Reserve university, yesterday took out petitions and will run for Republican nomination for state senator. Mr. Curtis is secretary of the John Hay club, formerly the Young Republican club.

Earl H. Wells, attorney, former head of the city department of complaint and research, and Edward J. Cherney, attorney with offices in the Society for Savings building, yesterday received petitions as candidates for Progressive nomination for state senator.

* * * *

Former United States Senator Charles Dick of Akron spent a short time in Cleveland yesterday. It was his first visit here in many months.

The ex-senator did not discuss politics while here, bu expressed the opinion that the Mexican situation is very grave.

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John D. Fackler, deputy state tax commissioner, is to be the Progressive speaker at the suffrage tent meeting planned for next Saturday night at Franklin-av N. W. and W. 58th-st.

Harry L. Vail, former county commissioner, has accepted an invitation to be the Republican speaker.

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Plain Dealer. April 28, 1914.

BAKER TO WHITEWASH POLICE, REPORT READY

"Nothing Wrong With Department," Mayor to Say to Council Tonight; Discipline Good, Orders Not Rescinded, Is Claim.

Cleveland's police force will be praised as highly efficient and the equal of any in the country in a report on police conditions which will be forwarded to the city council by Mayor Baker tonight.

Baker's communication is in reply to recent severe criticism of the department. Two weeks ago Councilman FitzGerald asked for a complete report on conditions. Baker will claim that there is nothing wrong with the department and he is expected to make some caustic comments concerning its critics.

The report will declare that discipline is good, that superior officers and subordinates are working together in harmony and will deny that verbal instructions modifying regulations have been issued to the members of the police force by the mayor or the director of public safety.

FitzGerald in his resolution asking for a report on conditions recited a number of instances of alleged misconduct on the part of police patrolmen. Baker will offer an explanation of these cases.

Opposition to an ordinance authorizing an appropriation of $97,500 for the operation of park concessions by the city this season is expected to develop among councilmen tonight. Park officials say that only the actual receipts will be appropriated but councilmen feel that this sum is too large.

An ordinance authorizing an additional expenditure of $40,000 for the Edgewater Park bathhouse which has already cost $110,000 will also be opposed. City councilmen will ask why it was necessary to modify the original plans for the structure, which were prepared in 1910.

An ordinance establishing a city plan commission of seven members will be passed. Members of the commission will be named at once by Mayor Baker.

An ordinance by Councilman Gahn rescinding authority to exchange land in Edgewater Park for lake front land owned by the Edgewater Cliffs Land Company will be voted down, councilmen said yesterday.

MAYOR SUGGESTS COMPLAINT BOARD

Recommends Two Democrats and One Republican for New Tax Positions.

With Others He Studies Candidates for Assembly Seats.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker has recommended D. J. Zinner, former councilman, Democrat; J. B. Coffinberry, former mayor of Lakewood, Democrat, and W. J. Shaw, ex-councilman and former member of the board of tax review, Republican, for appointment by the state tax commission as a district board of complaints for the Cuyahoga county tax assessment district.

The recommendations were made at the request of the state officials. While there has been word from Columbus that the state commission might exercise independent judgment in making appointments, it is believed Mr. Zinner, Mr. Coffinberry and Mr. Shaw undoubtedly will be the members of the board here.

The Warnes' tax law provides for the appointment May 1 of district boards of complaint in each tax assessment district. The appointments are made by the state tax commission with the consent of the governor.

One member is appointed for one year, one for two years and one for three years. At the expiration of the term of each, a successor is to be appointed for three years.

The compensation for board members is to vary according to the district, from $3.50 to $10 a day, while boards are in session. It is thought the pay for members in this district probably will be $10 a day.

Boards all over Ohio are to organize the first Monday in August. It is estimated they will be in session thirty to sixty days.

* * * *

As with a fine toothcomb, more than forty names of aspirants for Democratic nomination for the state legislature were gone over in Mayor Baker's office yesterday afternoon by the mayor, Lieut. Gov. W. A. Greenlund, W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, and Mr. Zinner.

It was the first meeting of a committee which has in charge the selection of a list of five candidates for state senator and thirteen candidates for the lower house of the assembly, to be brought forward for support of the county Democratic organization at the primary in August.

It was declared after the session that nothing was even tentatively decided. Members of the committee want to become thoroughly acquainted with the caliber of all candidates before beginning directly to pick and reject. There will be other committee conferences soon.

The tone of the conference yesterday developed that the chief qualifications to be sought in each candidate will be the extent to which he understands the needs of cities, and his ability to represent Cleveland and the interests of cities in the assembly, if elected.

E. J. Hopple is the only one of the present senate delegation available for another race. Charles A. Mooney, brother of former State Senator Daniel Mooney of St. Marys, likely will be picked by the committee for a senatorial candidacy. J. S. Kennedy, secretary of the plumbers' union, is a possibility for the house or senate.

Of the present house delegation, Stephen M. Young and Virgil J. Terrell seem practically certain to be approved by the committee. It is said to be probable, also, that Michael J. Walsh and Bernard Orlikowski will be indorsed if they want to try again. Lawrence Brennan has a federal appointment, and Don P. Mills has said he would not run for the house again.

It is said some of the remaining seven may be selected by the committee for the recommended delegation, and that some surely will not.

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Plain Dealer- April, 28, 1914.

News.
April, 28, 1914.

BAKER CHAMPIONS POLICE IN ANSWER TO COUNCIL QUERY

Mayor Defends Department as Highly Organized, Efficient and Possessing Good Discipline.

SUGGESTS CITY NEEDS FEW WOMEN ON FORCE

Asks Sympathy for Law Officers, Not Unlimited Criticism.

BAKER'S POLICE VIEWS.

SUGGESTS auxiliary force, composed of few highly qualified women, to deal with problems relating to children and women.

RECOMMENDS closer co-operation with and appreciation of police department on part of public officials and public generally.

CALLS Cleveland force "best in America," and declares it to be at its highest standard of organization and efficiency.

DEALS specifically and at length with each complaint made against police force in Councilman W. S. Fitz-Gerald's resolution asking report.

DECLARES himself unwilling to involve police force in controversy of any sort, and gives as his reason that department needs all its time and strength for its important tasks and duties.

Mayor Newton D. Baker last night made response to recent criticisms directed at Chief of Police W. S. Rowe and the Cleveland police department.

Characterizing the force as "the best in America," the mayor gave in detail his reply to the councilmanic request for a report on the efficiency of the force and to specific inquiries. The resolution asking a report was introduced by Councilman W. S. Fitz-Gerald.

Two striking conclusions are drawn by the mayor in his letter.

One, in effect, is that the Cleveland police force is at its highest standard of organization and efficiency.

The other is in the nature of a suggestion that the department's work might be greatly facilitated through the selection of a few highly qualified women to act as an auxiliary force in dealing exclusively with questions having to do with evils besetting children and women of Cleveland.

"This recommendation I have not seen fit as yet to make in a formal way, but I suggest it as a possibility worthy of consideration at your hands," said the mayor in this connection.

Traffic Keeps Police Busy.

Pointing out that the duties of the police department are constantly growing as the city expands and that half the time of the entire police force is taken up with traffic duties, the mayor said:

"Just one other recommendation for increasing the efficiency of the police department occurs to me, and that is that members of the council and citizens of the city rise to the appreciation of the kind of service this force of men is now rendering and join with them in a sympathetic and an appreciative effort to preserve order in the city.

"An examination of the preambles of this resolution asking this report and the comparison of the allegations and facts shows that while this force is charged with difficult and responsible duties, it is constantly harassed, misrepresented and its spirit broken by hasty and incorrect accounts of its activities.

"We have the best police force in America, so far as my knowledge of such forces goes.

"It deserves well at our hands," says the mayor in conclusion. "Excellent, however, as the force is, its highest efficiency will be attained only when it has the support of both public officers like yourselves and myself, and when its real services are correctly presented and properly understood by the people whom they serve.

"I am unwilling to involve the police force in a controversy of any sort. Its time and strength are all needed for the important tasks it has to perform."

Mayor Baker's letter to council in full reads:

"I have before me resolution 32751 by Mr. FitzGerald, the effect of which is to request from me a report covering the present condition and efficiency of the police department, and answering specifically certain inquiries enumerated in the resolution. This resolution was introduced into the council on the evening of Monday, April 13.

"From time to time there have appeared accounts of incidents affecting members of the department, but in this resolution for the first time the matter has risen to enough definiteness and importance to justify a complete statement by way of comment.

"This resolution contains certain preambles which I desire to notice in their order. As a matter of inducement to the resolution it is stated that 'public attention had been directed to the following incidents relating to the enforcement of law in the city of Cleveland:'

"'1. Conduct of two patrolmen charged with having held up a pedestrian in E. 12th-st, near St. Clair-av, two months ago, which was investigated by the grand jury.'

"The conduct of two patrolmen against whom such a charge was made was, as a matter of fact, investigated by the grand jury. The patrolmen were exonerated.

"'2. Charges by judges of the municipal court that police officials were notifyinfi drug sellers of prospective drug raids.'

"I have been able to find only one judge named as ever having made any such charge, and that judge has publicly and in the newspapers denied ever having made such a charge.

"'3. Citation of two patrolmen to answer the police prosecutor's investigation of assault on two women.'

"Two patrolmen were summoned to the police prosecutor's office to answer a charge made of having assaulted two women. The circumstances were that these two patrolmen went to a house to arrest a paroled prisoner from the Mansfield reformatory who was wanted for a violation of his parole.

"The two women in question were the mother and sister of the paroled prisoner. They undertook to offer physical resistance to the action of the officers in making the arrest, slapping, kicking and tearing the clothes of the officers, and otherwise obstructing the performance of their duty.

"One of the officers drew a revolver to shoot the dog which the women were endeavoring to set upon them.

"Upon an investigation, the officers in question were exonerated from the charge of assault upon the women, it being shown that their own acts caused all the trouble in the house, and there is still pending a case against these two patrolmen who were subsequently arrested on the affidavit of the women before a country justice.

"This trial has not been had. In the meantime, in the ordinary course of the discipline of the department, an investigation was had and charges were preferred against the two patrolmen for the use of undue force in arresting the paroled prisoner, who, with the assistance of the women, had made his escape from the house and was subsequently overtaken and roughly used by one of the officers.

"On the hearing of these charges, the director of public safety dismissed one of the officers from the force.

"'4. Arrest and conviction of a patrolman charged with contributing to the delinquency of a girl.'

"An officer quite new to the department was arrested on this charge; his arrest being at the hands of members of the police department. He was tried before Judge George S. Addams, found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment. His resignation from the police force was handed in and accepted prior to his trial in the juvenile court."

Continuing, Mayor Baker lists another question brought to his attention by council. It was:

"5. Action of judge of juvenile court in declaring that his court would see to it that girls and minors are not served intoxicating liquors in grill rooms."

To this Mayor Baker says:

I have gone into this matter very carefully with the juvenile judge. He assures me in the most positive manner that he never made any such statement; that such a statement did appear in the Cleveland News attributed to him, but that it was wholly unwarranted, and that he has repeatedly and in the most public manner denied it, and is willing to have me say that he is entirely satisfied with the co-operation which the police force of the city extends to him in the performance of his duty and in dealing with delinquent minors.

Concerning the charge that resorts in the segregated district are selling liquor contrary to law, he says:

Certain women in disorderly houses paid liquor license taxes. This fact was brought to the attention of the police department, and, upon investigation, no evidence could be secured of such sale. The women in question were subsequently arrested at the request of an agent of the state liquor license board. Their cases remain as yet undisposed of.

Discussing the charge that a 14-year-old girl was able to purchase liquor unmolested, he says:

Members of the police department did arrest a girl of about this age in an intoxicated condition. She told members of the department places at which she claimed to have been sold liquor. The department at once arrested all of the persons so indicated. A number of these cases have been disposed of in the juvenile court, resulting in convictions and sentences. Others are pending. The discovery of the facts was due to the vigilance of the department, and the entire effort to corect it has been the effort of the department.

The preamble of this resolution proceeds to say that the instances above cited indicate a condition of affairs in the police department that demands some public explanation from city officials charged with law enforcement. As a matter of fact the instances indicate only such occurrences in the discipline of any department as are bound to occur, and to the extent that there is any basis of fact whatever for the alleged instances subsequent proceedings indicate decision and efficiency on the part of than that he and his men shall use their best efforts to preserve public peace and to make Cleveland a safe and wholesome city from the point of view of order and freedom from crime.

6. Whether recent changes in the detective force of the city have resulted in securing better results.

I have never since I have been mayor directly or indirectly even so much as requested the chief of police to make any assignment or detail in his department or in the slightest degree even interested myself in the changes made by him in the detective department, or any other bureau of his force. I did not know until this resolution had passed that there had been any changes in the detective department, and I have particularly requested the chief that he do not inform me of such changes.

The law fortunately places this entire matter in the hands of the chief, and I desire him to have and to know that he has an absolute free hand in dealing with his men. If the chief has in fact made changes in the detective bureau I have not the least doubt they have been made for reasons which in his judgment are satisfactory. The present highly efficient condition of the force satisfies me with any changes the chief has made.

7. Recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the police department.

The city of Cleveland is growing rapidly, both in the number of its population and in its territorial area. The duties of the police department are constantly expanding. Perhaps half the time of the entire police force of Cleveland is now taken up in traffic duty, and each year sees added to the work to be done by this body of men things either entirely undone years before or done by other agencies.

This seems to indicate need for increasing from time to time the number of men in the department. With the growth of our knowledge of city conditions it has seemed to me at times that there might very properly be added to the police department a special division having a small number of highly trained, resolute, and comprehending women, who would be out of line of regular duty in the police department, ineligible to the promotion in the force as now constituted, and who would have as their special juirsdiction the evils and dangers which beset the child life and the condition of women in our industrial and commercial city. This recommendation I have not seen fit as yet to make in a formal way, but I suggest it as a possibility worthy of consideration at your hands.

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"Knowing as I do the conditions which led to the charges made by Mrs. Gladish and her daughter, I cannot agree with the mayor in his statement regarding the efficiency and standard of organization of the police department. One patrolman was dismissed from the force after trial before Director Benesch for using unnecessary violence in arresting a prisoner, a son of the woman who made the charges. The other was exonerated by Chief Rowe. Both now are out on bail after arrest on charges made by mother and daughter.

"Report Not Impartial"

"This certainly does not show a high state of efficiency and organization. The mayor calls himself the responsible head of the police department. Is it reasonable, then, to suppose he would submit a report on conditions in the police department that would reflect upon it in any way? One might as well expect a man arrested for a crime to furnish his prosecutor with the evidence of his own guilt.

"That part of the mayor's report dealing with the Gladish case is extremely unfair. In referring to this case the mayor refers to two women, when, as a matter of fact, one of those who complains against the policeman is a mere child—a girl of fifteen."

"First Mention of a Dog"

"The report says the policemen were attacked and that one of them drew a revolver to shoot a dog Mrs. Gladish was trying to set on them. This is the first time I have heard a dog mentioned in the case.

"Of course, we could not expect an impartial report from the mayor, but I feel sure we will be able to convict the policemen when they are tried."

John A. Cross, former patrolman, was dismissed from the force by Director Benesch after being convicted of attacking Tony Gladish, eighteen.

Plain Dealer- April 28, 1914.

News.
April 28, 1914.

BAKER CHAMPIONS POLICE IN ANSWER TO COUNCIL QUERY

Mayor Defends Department as Highly Organized, Efficient and Possessing Good Discipline.

SUGGESTS CITY NEEDS FEW WOMEN ON FORCE

Asks Sympathy for Law Officers, Not Unlimited Criticism.

BAKER'S POLICE VIEWS.

SUGGESTS auxiliary force, composed of few highly qualified women, to deal with problems relating to children and women.

RECOMMENDS closer co-operation with and appreciation of police department on part of public officials and public generally.

CALLS Cleveland force "best in America," and declares it to be at its highest standard of organization and efficiency.

DEALS specifically and at length with each complaint made against police force in Councilman W. S. Fitz-Gerald's resolution asking report.

DECLARES himself unwilling to involve police force in controversy of any sort, and gives as his reason that department needs all its time and strength for its important tasks and duties.

Mayor Newton D. Baker last night made response to recent criticisms directed at Chief of Police W. S. Rowe and the Cleveland police department.

Characterizing the force as "the best in America," the mayor gave in detail his reply to the councilmanic request for a report on the efficiency of the force and to specific inquiries. The resolution asking a report was introduced by Councilman W. S. Fitz-Gerald.

Two striking conclusions are drawn by the mayor in his letter.

One, in effect, is that the Cleveland police force is at its highest standard of organization and efficiency.

The other is in the nature of a suggestion that the department's work might be greatly facilitated through the selection of a few highly qualified women to act as an auxiliary force in dealing exclusively with questions having to do with evils besetting children and women of Cleveland.

"This recommendation I have not seen fit as yet to make in a formal way, but I suggest it as a possibility worthy of consideration at your hands," said the mayor in this connection.

Traffic Keeps Police Busy.

Pointing out that the duties of the police department are constantly growing as the city expands and that half the time of the entire police force is taken up with traffic duties, the mayor said:

"Just one other recommendation for increasing the efficiency of the police department occurs to me, and that is that members of the council and citizens of the city rise to the appreciation of the kind of service this force of men is now rendering and join with them in a sympathetic and an appreciative effort to preserve order in the city.

"An examination of the preambles of this resolution asking this report and the comparison of the allegations and facts shows that while this force is charged with difficult and responsible duties, it is constantly harassed, misrepresented and its spirit broken by hasty and incorrect accounts of its activities.

"We have the best police force in America, so far as my knowledge of such forces goes.

"It deserves well at our hands," says the mayor in conclusion. "Excellent, however, as the force is, its highest efficiency will be attained only when it has the support of both public officers like yourselves and myself, and when its real services are correctly presented and properly understood by the people whom they serve.

"I am unwilling to involve the police force in a controversy of any sort. Its time and strength are all needed for the important tasks it has to perform."

Mayor Baker's letter to council in full reads:

"I have before me resolution 32751 by Mr. FitzGerald, the effect of which is to request from me a report covering the present condition and efficiency of the police department, and answering specifically certain inquiries enumerated in the resolution. This resolution was introduced into the council on the evening of Monday, April 13.

"From time to time there have appeared accounts of incidents affecting members of the department, but in this resolution for the first time the matter has risen to enough definiteness and importance to justify a complete statement by way of comment.

"This resolution contains certain preambles which I desire to notice in their order. As a matter of inducement to the resolution it is stated that 'public attention had been directed to the following incidents relating to the enforcement of law in the city of Cleveland:'

"'1. Conduct of two patrolmen charged with having held up a pedestrian in E. 12th-st. near St. Clair-av, two months ago, which was investigated by the grand jury.'

"The conduct of two patrolmen against whom such a charge was made was, as a matter of fact, investigated by the grand jury. The patrolmen were exonerated.

"'2. Charges by judges of the municipal court that police officials were notifyinfi drug sellers of prospective drug raids.'

"I have been able to find only one judge named as ever having made any such charge, and that judge has publicly and in the newspapers denied ever having made such a charge.

"'3. Citation of two patrolmen to answer the police prosecutor's investigation of assault on two women.'

"Two patrolmen were summoned to the police prosecutor's office to answer a charge made of having assaulted two women. The circumstances were that these two patrolmen went to a house to arrest a paroled prisoner from the Mansfield reformatory who was wanted for a violation of his parole.

"The two women in question were the mother and sister of the paroled prisoner. They undertook to offer physical resistance to the action of the officers in making the arrest, slapping, kicking and tearing the clothes of the officers, and otherwise obstructing the performance of their duty.

"One of the officers drew a revolver to shoot the dog which the women were endeavoring to set upon them.

"Upon an investigation, the officers in question were exonerated from the charge of assault upon the women, it being shown that their own acts caused all the trouble in the house, and there is still pending a case against these two patrolmen who were subsequently arrested on the affidavit of the women before a country justice.

"This trial has not been had. In the meantime, in the ordinary course of the discipline of the department, an investigation was had and charges were preferred against the two patrolmen for the use of undue force in arresting the paroled prisoner, who, with the assistance of the women, had made his escape from the house and was subsequently overtaken and roughly used by one of the officers.

"On the hearing of these charges, the director of public safety dismissed one of the officers from the force.

"'4. Arrest and conviction of a patrolman charged with contributing to the delinquency of a girl.'

"An officer quite new to the department was arrested on this charge; his arrest being at the hands of members of the police department. He was tried before Judge George S. Addams, found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment. His resignation from the police force was handed in and accepted prior to his trial in the juvenile court."

Continuing, Mayor Baker lists another question brought to his attention by council. It was:

"5. Action of judge of juvenile court in declaring that his court would see to it that girls and minors are not served intoxicating liquors in grill rooms."

To this Mayor Baker says:

I have gone into this matter very carefully with the juvenile judge. He assures me in the most positive manner that he never made any such statement; that such a statement did appear in the Cleveland News attributed to him, but that it was wholly unwarranted, and that he has repeatedly and in the most public manner denied it, and is willing to have me say that he is entirely satisfied with the co-operation which the police force of the city extends to him in the performance of his duty and in dealing with delinquent minors.

Concerning the charge that resorts in the segregated district are selling liquor contrary to law, he says:

Certain women in disorderly houses paid liquor license taxes. This fact was brought to the attention of the police department, and, upon investigation, no evidence could be secured of such sale. The women in question were subsequently arrested at the request of an agent of the state liquor license board. Their cases remain as yet undisposed of.

Discussing the charge that a 14-year-old girl was able to purchase liquor unmolested, he says:

Members of the police department did arrest a girl of about this age in an intoxicated condition. She told members of the department places at which she claimed to have been sold liquor. The department at once arrested all of the persons so indicated. A number of these cases have been disposed of in the juvenile court, resulting in convictions and sentences. Others are pending. The discovery of the facts was due to the vigilance of the department, and the entire effort to corect it has been the effort of the department.

The preamble of this resolution proceeds to say that the instances above cited indicate a condition of affairs in the police department that demands some public explanation from city officials charged with law enforcement. As a matter of fact the instances indicate only such occurrences in the discipline of any department as are bound to occur, and to the extent that there is any basis of fact whatever for the alleged instances subsequent proceedings indicate decision and efficiency on the part of

than that he and his men shall use their best efforts to preserve public peace and to make Cleveland a safe and wholesome city from the point of view of order and freedom from crime.

6. Whether recent changes in the detective force of the city have resulted in securing better results.

I have never since I have been mayor directly or indirectly even so much as requested the chief of police to make any assignment or detail in his department or in the slightest degree even interested myself in the changes made by him in the detective department, or any other bureau of his force. I did not know until this resolution had passed that there had been any changes in the detective department, and I have particularly requested the chief that he do not inform me of such changes.

The law fortunately places this entire matter in the hands of the chief, and I desire him to have and to know that he has an absolute free hand in dealing with his men. If the chief has in fact made changes in the detective bureau I have not the least doubt they have been made for reasons which in his judgment are satisfactory. The present highly efficient condition of the force satisfies me with any changes the chief has made.

7. Recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the police department.

The city of Cleveland is growing rapidly, both in the number of its population and in its territorial area. The duties of the police department are constantly expanding. Perhaps half the time of the entire police force of Cleveland is now taken up in traffic duty, and each year sees added to the work to be done by this body of men things either entirely undone years before or done by other agencies.

This seems to indicate need for increasing from time to time the number of men in the department. With the growth of our knowledge of city conditions it has seemed to me at times that there might very properly be added to the police department a special division having a small number of highly trained, resolute, and comprehending women, who would be out of line of regular duty in the police department, ineligible to the promotion in the force as now constituted, and who would have as their special juirsdiction the evils and dangers which beset the child life and the condition of women in our industrial and commercial city. This recommendation I have not seen fit as yet to make in a formal way, but I suggest it as a possibility worthy of consideration at your hands.

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"This certainly does not show a high state of efficiency and organization. The mayor calls himself the responsible head of the police department. Is it reasonable, then, to suppose he would submit a report on conditions in the police department that would reflect upon it in any way? One might as well expect a man arrested for a crime to furnish his prosecutor with the evidence of his own guilt.

"That part of the mayor's report dealing with the Gladish case is extremely unfair. In referring to this case the mayor refers to two women, when, as a matter of fact, one of those who complains against the policeman is a mere child—a girl of fifteen."

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"Of course, we could not expect an impartial report from the mayor, but I feel sure we will be able to convict the policemen when they are tried."

John A. Cross, former patrolman, was dismissed from the force by Director Benesch after being convicted of attacking Tony Gladish, eighteen, while arresting him. Patrolman Charles Hiller is charged by Mrs. Gladish with pointing a revolver at her and attacking her. Cross also is charged with assault upon Mrs. Gladish. Both will be tried before Justice Murray May 8.

Leader - April 28, 1914. Plain Dealer - Apr. 29-1914.

'FINEST IN AMERICA,' BAKER CALLS POLICE

Mayor Explains Just Why He Is So Proud of City's Law Enforcers in Report to Council.

Following is Mayor Baker's report on the police department submitted to the city council last night:

I have before me resolution No. 2751 by Mr. FitzGerald, the effect of which is to request from me a report covering the present condition and efficiency of the police department, and answering specifically certain inquiries enumerated in the resolution. This resolution was introduced into the council on the evening of Monday, April 13. From time to time there have appeared accounts of incidents affecting members of the department, but in this resolution for the first time the matter has risen to enough definiteness and importance to justify a complete statement by way of comment.

This resolution contains certain preambles which I desire to notice in their order. As a matter of inducement to the resolution it is stated that public attention has been directed to the following incidents relating to the enforcement of law in the city of Cleveland:

1—"Conduct of two patrolmen charged with having held up pedestrian in East 12th street near St. Clair avenue two months ago, which was investigated by the grand jury."

The conduct of two patrolmen against whom such a charge was made was as a matter of fact investigated by the grand jury. The patrolmen were exonerated.

2—"Charges by judges of the municipal court that police officials were notifying drug sellers of prospective drug raids."

I have been able to find only one judge named as ever having made any such charge, and that judge has publicly and in the newspapers denied ever having made such a charge.

3—"Citation of two patrolmen to answer police prosecutor's investigation of assault on two women."

Two patrolmen were summoned to the police prosecutor's office to answer a charge made of having assaulted two women. The circumstances were that these two patrolmen went to a house to arrest a paroled prisoner from the Mansfield Reformatory who was wanted for a violation of his parole. The two women in question were the mother and sister of the paroled prisoner. They undertook to offer physical resistance to the action of the officers in making the arrest, slapping, kicking and tearing the clothes of the officers, and otherwise obstructing the performance of their duty. One of the officers drew a revolver to shoot the dog which the women were endeavoring to set upon them. The family in question is one well known to the police, other members of it being now in penal institutions of the state. Upon an investigation the officers in question were exonerated from the charge of assault upon the women, it being shown that their own acts caused all the trouble in the house, and there is still pending a case against these two patrolmen, who were subsequently arrested on the affidavit of the women before a country justice. This trial has not been had. In the meantime, in the ordinary course of the discipline of the department, an investigation as now organized and conducted can be made more efficient by change in its administrative methods?"

The chief of police is constantly endeavoring to improve the work of his department, and I have no doubt that he will from time to time make changes as they seem wise to him. But the police department of Cleveland was never in a more highly organized and efficient condition than it is now. I am in personal and continuous communication with the chief, and I am glad to have this opportunity to say of him that he has continued and improved the efficiency and morale of the great organization which had made Cleveland a noteworthy exception in the police annals of American cities. The officers and men under the chief are zealous, alert and loyal to their duty and they deserve the grateful confidence of the people. Our police force grows year by year in numbers; its younger men go through a trying out period in which as in all callings in life some men are found unadapted to the rigorous and exacting duties required, but the more intimate my knowledge of the working of the department as at present organized, the more steadfast my belief that Cleveland is a favored and exceptional city, and that these guardians of the public peace are among the hardest working and most public spirited and efficient of all our public employees.

2—"Whether a sufficient degree of discipline is now being enforced in the department?"

The discipline in the police department at present is entirely sufficient.

3—"What relation the cases cited above, together with the unusual number of crimes recently committed in the city, have to present police system and methods?"

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B. F. KEITH'S HIPPODROME
FESTIVAL WEEK
1:45—Daily—7:45—Henry E. Dixey, Louise Alexander and Clive Logan, "Telephone Tangle," Belle Blanche, Fredrika Siemons & Co., Prevost & Brown, Mullen & Coogan, Beaumont & Arnold, F. Tennyson Neely, Nick's Skating Girls, Three Ellisons, John Bunny's Scheme.

OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at Special Prices.
MAY IRWIN
In WIDOW BY PROXY
Next week, The Last Days of Pompeii

PROSPECT Bargain Mats. Tues.,Thur.,Sat.
The Favorite Singing Actor
FISKE O'HARA
in the Beautiful Comedy Romance "IN OLD DUBLIN"
Next week ..... OFFICER 666

EMPIRE 10c, 20c AND 30c
Mat. Daily. Ladies 10c
Both Phones—Main 839; Central 7152
SMOKING ALLOWED.
—All This Week—
MILITANT MAIDS

An Important Sale of
60 styles at a substantial
Trimmed and Untrim
At sharply reduced pric
Silk or Cloth Suits
For women or misses.
Sale of Genuine
"Innovation" Wardro
Offers the newest creatio
at reasonable prices.
Sale of Laces and Lac
Unlimited selections, un
Annual Spring Glove
TUES
Special Sale
The H...
In connection with James Mc...

MAYOR FAVORS WOMEN POLICE

Department Needs Only Feminine Members to Approach Perfection, He Tells Inquiring Council.

Cleveland's police force is one of the best in America, according to Mayor Baker, who believes that the department needs only the addition of women members to make it nearly perfect. The mayor conveyed this information in a report to members of the city council last night.

The report was made in compliance with a request contained in a resolution by Councilman FitzGerald, who said there had been so much criticism of the department the mayor ought to investigate its work and tell the city just what, if anything, is wrong.

Gives Clean Bill.

A clean bill of health is given the entire department by the mayor. He says the force never was in a more highly organized or efficient condition than now. Officers and men, he says, are zealous, alert and loyal.

The mayor's suggestion that women police be added to the force and the suggestion that the city give its co-operation to the force are the only two recommendations made.

...ps of policewomen, he says, ...e a small body, composed of ...rained, resolute and compre... women who would be out of ... of regular duty in the de... ...t and ineligible to promotion.

Chief Has Free Hand.

...recommendation is that the ... should be assigned to chil... and women's cases almost ex... ...ely.

...f Rowe has an absolutely free ...in dealing with his men and in ...g assignments and details of ...s, he declares.

...e—The Mayor's report will be ... on page 4.

What the Community Makes It.

Mayor Baker's report to the city council upon conditions in the police department is a convincing reply to its critics. He has gone into the matter with great thoroughness and none can doubt the accuracy and sincerity of his findings.

Policing a city is more of a co-operative undertaking than some people imagine. The largest force in the world could not control even a moderate sized community unless its citizens chose, in the main, to be law-abiding and to respect the uniform of its men. Cleveland has a small police force, as compared with most cities of this size, and its remarkable success reflects credit not only upon the men and officers of the department but upon the entire community. The department is what the public has made it.

The mayor says Cleveland "has the best police force in America, so far as my knowledge of such forces go," but its highest efficiency "will be attained only when it has the support of both public officers like yourselves and myself, and when its real services are correctly presented and properly understood by the people whom they serve."

Certainly, criticism of the department is not to be interdicted. The department belongs to the public and is entitled to no immunity from honest differences of opinion, but every citizen should feel that an unmerited attack upon it is indirectly an attack on himself. The police department will continue what the community makes it.

ASSURED OF HELP BY CITY EMPLOYES

Democrats Learn From Mayor Civil Service Won't Preclude Activities.

Frank B. Willis Wanted in Cleveland for Campaign Speech.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Ward leaders of the county Democratic organization, meeting last night in party headquarters in the Engineers building, were assured by Mayor Newton D. Baker that city employes under civil service may be precinct captains or county central committeemen and take an active hand in politics.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to impress upon the organization the ruling of Law Director John N. Stockwell, jr., that the civil service provisions of the charter do not prohibit political activitq. Some Democratic precinct workers recently have expressed unwillingness to circulate petitions and exert other political efforts because they were in city employ and under civil service.

The mayor, however, told the leaders he wished so far as possible they would choose, as precinct captains, men not holding city jobs.

The meeting developed into a veritable storm of protest against the extent of the city civil service regulations. The ward leaders declared they were having unheard of difficulties in getting men to do political work in the precincts. Republicans, they said, did not have to contend with this obstacle and so obtained an advantage.

The ward leaders handed in petitions for county central committeemen to be elected at the primary in August. The petitions showed candidates for the committee in 459 precincts. About a dozen proved to be men holding county office under civil service. These, the mayor said, would have to be replaced because of the state civil service law, which prohibits county office holders in civil service from taking part in politics.

All petitions for Gov. James M. Cox were turned in at the meeting. It was estimated that a count would

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and sentenced to imprisonment. His
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The preamble of this resolution
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part of the chief of police and his
associates in dealing with the matter.

I now desire to answer specifically
and briefly the questions asked:

1—"Whether the police depart-
ment as now organized and conducted
can be made more efficient by change
in its administrative methods?"

The chief of police is constantly
endeavoring to improve the work of
his department, and I have no doubt
that he will from time to time make
changes as they seem wise to him.
But the police department of Cleve-
land was never in a more highly or-
ganized and efficient condition than
it is now. I am in personal and
continuous communication with the
chief, and I am glad to have this op-
portunity to say of him that he has
continued and improved the efficien-
cy and morale of the great organiza-
tion which had made Cleveland a
noteworthy exception in the police
annals of American cities. The offi-
cers and men under the chief are
zealous, alert and loyal to their duty
and they deserve the grateful confi-
dence of the people. Our police force
grows year by year in numbers; its
younger men go through a trying
out period in which as in all callings
in life some men are found unadapted
to the rigorous and exacting duties
required, but the more intimate my
knowledge of the working of the
department as at present organized,
the more steadfast my belief that
Cleveland is a favored and exception-
al city, and that these guardians of
the public peace are among the hard-
est working and most public spirited
and efficient of all our public em-
ployees.

2—"Whether a sufficient degree of
discipline is now being enforced in
the department?"

The discipline in the police depart-
ment at present is entirely suffi-
cient.

3—"What relation the cases cited
above, together with the unusual
number of crimes recently committed
in the city, have to present police
system and methods?"

The cases cited in the preamble to
the resolution speak for themselves.
There has been no unusual number
of crimes recently committed in the
city. The records of the department
which are the only trustworthy
sources of information on that sub-
ject show that in spite of a hard
winter, and some depression of an
industrial and commercial character,
the city was remarkably free from
serious disorder or crime.

4—"Whether there is the requisite
amount of co-operation and harmony
between members of the police de-
partment and their superior officers?"

My answer to this question does
not rest alone upon my conferences
with the chief and the superior offi-
cers. I have the means of knowing
and do know that the members of
the department have an affectionate
respect for and confidence in their
chief and his immediate subordi-
nates.

5—"Whether any verbal instruc-
tions have been given to the chief of
police by the mayor or director of
public safety which tend to modify
the attitude of the police department
toward enforcement of laws?"

The mayor is responsible person-
ally and officially for the policies
of the police department. No other
orders have been given to the chief
of police verbally or in writing than
that he and his men shall use their
best efforts to preserve public peace
and to make Cleveland a safe and
wholesome city from the point of
view of order and freedom from
crime.

6—"Whether recent changes in the
detective force of the city have re-
sulted in securing better results?"

I have never since I have been
mayor directly or indirectly even so
much as requested the chief of police
to make any assignment or detail in
his department or in the slightest de-
gree even interested myself in the
changes made by him in the detective
department, or any other bureau of his
force. I DID NOT KNOW UNTIL
THIS RESOLUTION HAD PASSED
THAT THERE HAD BEEN ANY
CHANGES IN THE DETECTIVE
DEPARTMENT, AND I HAVE PAR-
TICULARLY REQUESTED THE
CHIEF THAT HE DO NOT INFORM
ME OF SUCH CHANGES. The law
fortunately places this entire matter in
the hands of the chief, and I desire
him to have and to know that he has an
absolute free hand in dealing with his
men. If the chief has in fact made
changes in the detective bureau I have
not the least doubt they have been
made for reasons which in his judg-
ment are satisfactory. The present
highly efficient condition of the force
satisfies me with any changes the
chief has made.

7—"Recommendations for increasing
the efficiency of the police depart-
ment?"

The city of Cleveland is growing rap-
idly, both in the number of its popu-
lation and in its territorial area. The
duties of the police department are
constantly expanding. Perhaps half
the time of the entire police force of
Cleveland is now taken up in traffic
duty, and each year sees added to the
work to be done by this body of men
things either entirely undone years be-
fore or done by other agencies. This
seems to indicate need for increasing
from time to time the number of the
men in the department. WITH THE
GROWTH OF OUR KNOWLEDGE
OF CITY CONDITIONS IT HAS
SEEMED TO ME AT TIMES THAT
THERE MIGHT VERY PROPERLY
BE ADDED TO THE POLICE DE-
PARTMENT A SPECIAL DIVISION
HAVING A SMALL NUMBER OF
HIGHLY TRAINED, RESOLUTE
AND COMPREHENDING WOMEN,
WHO WOULD BE OUT OF THE
LINE OF REGULAR DUTY IN THE
POLICE DEPARTMENT INELIGI-
BLE TO THE PROMOTIONS IN THE
FORCE AS NOW CONSTITUTED,
AND WHO WOULD HAVE AS
THEIR SPECIAL JURISDICTION
THE EVILS AND DANGERS which
beset the child life and the conditions
of women in our industrial and com-
mercial city. This recommendation I
have not seen fit as yet to make in a
formal way, but I SUGGEST IT AS A
POSSIBILITY WORTHY OF CONSID-
ERATION AT YOUR HANDS.

Just one other recommendation for
increasing the efficiency of the police
department occurs to me, and that is
that members of the council and citi-
zens of the city rise to an appreciation
of the kind of service this force of men
is now rendering and join with them in
a sympathetic and appreciative effort
to preserve order in the city.

The examination above made of the
preambles to this resolution and the
comparison of the allegations and facts
shows that while this force is charged
with difficult and responsible duties it
is constantly harassed, misrepresented
and its spirit broken by hasty and in-
correct accounts of its activities. We
have the best police force in America,
so far as my knowledge of such forces
goes. It deserves well at our hands.
Excellent, however, as the force is, its
highest efficiency will be attained only
when it has the support both of pub-
lic officers like yourselves and my-
self and when its real services are cor-
rectly presented and properly under-
stood by the people whom they serve.
I am unwilling to involve the police de-
partment in a controversy of any sort.
Its time and its strength are all needed
for the important tasks it has to per-
form.

I have in my office records which
sustain in every particular the state-
ments made by this report. I shall be
very happy to have any member of the
council examine those records if he so
desires.

MAYOR FAVORS WOMEN POLICE

Department Needs Only Feminine Members to Approach Perfection, He Tells Inquiring Council.

Cleveland's police force is one of the best in America, according to Mayor Baker, who believes that the department needs only the addition of women members to make it nearly perfect. The mayor conveyed this information in a report to members of the city council last night.

The report was made in compliance with a request contained in a resolution by Councilman FitzGerald, who said there had been so much criticism of the department the mayor ought to investigate its work and tell the city just what, if anything, is wrong.

Gives Clean Bill.

A clean bill of health is given the entire department by the mayor. He says the force never was in a more highly organized or efficient condition than now. Officers and men, he says, are zealous, alert and loyal.

The mayor's suggestion that women police be added to the force and the suggestion that the city give its co-operation to the force are the only two recommendations made.

The corps of policewomen, he says, should be a small body, composed of highly trained, resolute and comprehending women who would be out of the line of regular duty in the department and ineligible to promotion.

Chief Has Free Hand.

His recommendation is that the women should be assigned to children's and women's cases almost exclusively.

Chief Rowe has an absolutely free hand in dealing with his men and in making assignments and details of officers, he declares.

Note—The Mayor's report will be [illegible] on page [illegible].

What the Community Makes It.

Mayor Baker's report to the city council upon conditions in the police department is a convincing reply to its critics. He has gone into the matter with great thoroughness and none can doubt the accuracy and sincerity of his findings.

Policing a city is more of a co-operative undertaking than some people imagine. The largest force in the world could not control even a moderate sized community unless its citizens chose, in the main, to be law-abiding and to respect the uniform of its men. Cleveland has a small police force, as compared with most cities of this size, and its remarkable success reflects credit not only upon the men and officers of the department but upon the entire community. The department is what the public has made it.

The mayor says Cleveland "has the best police force in America, so far as my knowledge of such forces go," but its highest efficiency "will be attained only when it has the support of both public officers like yourselves and myself, and when its real services are correctly presented and properly understood by the people whom they serve."

Certainly, criticism of the department is not to be interdicted. The department belongs to the public and is entitled to no immunity from honest differences of opinion, but every citizen should feel that an unmerited attack upon it is indirectly an attack on himself. The police department will continue what the community makes it.

ASSURED OF HELP BY CITY EMPLOYES

Democrats Learn From Mayor Civil Service Won't Preclude Activities.

Frank B. Willis Wanted in Cleveland for Campaign Speech.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Ward leaders of the county Democratic organization, meeting last night in party headquarters in the Engineers building, were assured by Mayor Newton D. Baker that city employes under civil service may be precinct captains or county central committeemen and take an active hand in politics.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to impress upon the organization the ruling of Law Director John N. Stockwell, jr., that the civil service provisions of the charter do not prohibit political activitq. Some Democratic precinct workers recently have expressed unwillingness to circulate petitions and exert other political efforts because they were in city employ and under civil service.

The mayor, however, told the leaders he wished so far as possible they would choose, as precinct captains, men not holding city jobs.

The meeting developed into a veritable storm of protest against the extent of the city civil service regulations. The ward leaders declared they were having unheard of difficulties in getting men to do political work in the precincts. Republicans, they said, did not have to contend with this obstacle and so obtained an advantage.

The ward leaders handed in petitions for county central committeemen to be elected at the primary in August. The petitions showed candidates for the committee in 459 precincts. About a dozen proved to be men holding county office under civil service. These, the mayor said, would have to be replaced because of the state civil service law, which prohibits county office holders in civil service from taking part in politics.

All petitions for Gov. James M. Cox were turned in at the meeting. It was estimated that a count would

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snow nearly 18,000 signatures.

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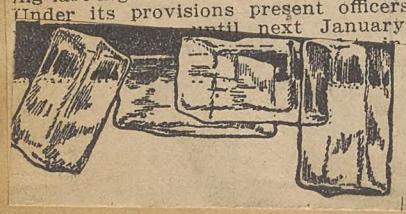
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Mayor Applies Salve to Wounded Feelings of Party Ward Chiefs

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

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There has been more or less of a revolt threatened in the organization over the report that ward leaders and precinct captains are not to be consulted in the make-up of the legislative slate to be backed by the machine at the primaries.

It was Mayor Baker's hope to allay the unrest among the minor leaders by explaining that the Cuyahoga county executive committee desired only to have men in the Legislature who may meet with success in getting laws enacted which the Democracy of Cleveland asks for. The mayor poured salve on the wounded feelings of the ward leaders.

They were informed that the slate-making subcommittee, of which the mayor is chairman, will submit its recommendations for legislative candidates to the county executive committee for approval and then to the organization for its endorsement.

Last night's meeting, which was arranged for nearly a month since, had for its primary purpose the return of the nominating petitions for the candidates of the ward leaders for precinct committeemen. The new precinct committeemen will be elected at the August primaries in accordance with the new election laws. Most of the petitions had been returned with the necessary signatures to Acting Secretary Thomas Brennan, of the executive committee, and the others were taken by the ward leaders last evening to Democratic headquarters in the Engineers' building, where the meeting was held.

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Quite a dust was kicked up at the meeting by some of the ward leaders saying that Democratic public employees under civil service were afraid of getting into trouble if they continued to serve as precinct captains and committeemen.

Mayor Baker brought them in line, however, by telling them that precinct captains and committeemen working for the city of Cleveland, and in the classified service, could run for committeemen and display political activity under the civil service provisions of the municipal charter. In cities not having charters this, he said, would not be the case.

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Secretary Gongwer has ruled that the Socialists must name Congressional candidates and elect members of the state central committee from the Twentieth and Twenty-first districts at the primaries, but cannot nominate candidates for other offices in Cuyahoga county or elect members of local committees in that way.

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Cornelius Maloney was made chairman of a committee to be named later, which will arrange for the league's annual picnic in August.

* * * *

Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare, has accepted an invitation to be the Democratic speaker at the suffrage tent meeting Saturday night at Franklin-av N. W. and W. 58th-st. Harry L. Vail, former county commissioner, Republican, and John D. Fackler, deputy state tax commissioner, Progressive, are to speak.

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Leader.
May-1-1914.

CITY EMPLOYEES ORDERED TO STOP POLITICAL WORK

State Civil Service Commission Holds Activity in Aiding Candidates Here Is Against Law.

Leader Bureau, 304 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, April 30.—Political activity by city employees under civil service in behalf of candidates for public office will not be tolerated by the state civil service commission.

Acting on numerous complaints from Cleveland supporters of Attorney General Hogan's Senatorial candidacy that Cleveland city employees have been disregarding the civil service law by circulating nominating petitions for John H. Clarke and other candidates on Mayor Baker's slate, the state commission today issued a ruling to the Cleveland city commission that this work is clearly illegal and ordered that it be stopped immediately.

No attempt will be made to punish those who have violated the law up till today, Chairman Samuel Hoskins said, because there appeared to have been a conflict of opinion as to the language of the law. Any complaints reported hereafter, however, will be subjected to rigid investigation and action will be taken to remove from office those found guilty, he said.

Mayor Baker's acquiescence in the activity of his subordinates under civil service in circulating Clarke petitions influenced members of the commission to take this stand, since they believe city employees did not intentionally violate the law, but considered that the mayor's approval gave legal sanction.

Attorney General Hogan said tonight that many complaints had come to his office concerning violations of civil service law in Cleveland, but that he had been reluctant to consider them because one of his rivals was being benefited by the alleged illegal activity.

News.
May-1-1914

BAKER MACHINE MEN LAUGH AT PETITION LAW

City Employes Will Continue to Circulate Nomination Papers Despite Ruling

IGNORE HOGAN'S ADVICE, FOLLOW STOCKWELL'S

Head of State Civil Service Board Threatens Loss of Jobs if Order Is Violated

A sly wink and a chuckle was the sum total of attention paid by the city administration Friday to the ruling of the state civil service commission that city employes must not circulate nominating petitions of county and state candidates.

William C. Keough, member of the city civil service commission, to whom the ruling was directed, declared the commission would follow Law Director Stockwell's ruling that Baker machine cogs could circulate all the petitions they wished.

The state commission based its ruling on the section of the general code providing that no officer in any city political organization should take part in politics "other than to vote as he pleases and to express freely his political opinion."

Charter Ignores Provision

The city charter, although incorporating some provisions of the state civil service law, leaves out this section.

"We are guided by the charter in municipal affairs and by the state law in school district matters," said Keough. "I can't see any reason for changing our method now."

Mayor Baker refused to be perturbed Friday over the state commission's ruling in direct opposition to the advice he gave administration employes and workers. "I gave the boys the best advice I could—that their was no objection to their circulating petitions," said Baker. "It's up to the commission now." Law Director Stockwell also stood pat on his ruling.

At Columbus Chairman S. A. Hoskins of the state civil service commission threatened to subject further complaints against political activity of Cleveland city employes to rigid investigation to take action toward removing from office those violating the law.

See Political Move

Baker men say they see in the ruling an attempt of Attorney General Hogan to hamper John H. Clarke in his circulation of petitions for nomination for the toga Hogan also seeks. Clarke has been endorsed by Cuyahoga democracy.

"The state commission's ruling was probably written in Attorney General Hogan's office," Secretary Kline of the civil service commission said.

Senator Carl D. Friebolin, Clarke's campaign manager, declared that even if the ruling were to be obeyed it wouldn't hamper them much.

Keough said that the commission would consider the ruling at a meeting called for late Friday.

Plain Dealer.
May-2-1914.

FIRES FIRST BOILER AT LIGHTING PLANT

Mayor Baker Kindles Flames That Are to Give Citizens Cheap Current.

City Officials Expect Service to Public to Begin June 1.

Down in the first basement of the new municipal lighting plant, at the foot of E. 53d-st, Mayor Newton D. Baker thrust a mass of oil-soaked cotton on the end of a twenty-foot pole deep into boiler No. 1 of the plant's battery of five. This was at 3:29 p. m. yesterday.

The fire caught in the inflammable matter packed in the boiler and communicated to three tons of coal. From the tall brick stack came a wisp of smoke that became blacker and more voluminous.

Fire had been started under the boilers of the new plant, presaging actual operation of the plant expected to start within five weeks. Until the plant is abandoned, the fires are expected to burn.

Mayor Baker was accompanied to the plant in automobiles by C. W. Stage, director of utilities; F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat; A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer, and W. J. Murphy, mayor's secretary.

They were met by R. Husselman, general construction engineer, who had completed arrangements for the lighting ceremony.

"We shall be selling current about June 1," said Commissioner Ballard. "Current will cost the city one-half cent a kilowatt at the switchboard. The sale price will be one cent minimum and three cents maximum. In about a year the plant should be making expenses."

Over 5,000 new accounts, ranging from residences to large factories, have been opened for the sale of current, Mr. Ballard said.

Ground was broken for the plant in October, 1911. After long delays, concrete construction work was begun last spring. Structural steel work was done last summer, and brick work was begun in November, 1913.

Approximately $900,000 has been spent on the construction of the plant, and $200,000 more has been spent on a distributing system. Mr. Ballard explained yesterday. Money was obtained by a bond issue.

The three-cent flat rate for sale of current from the old Brooklyn municipal plant went into effect yesterday. Higher rates charged by the Cleveland Illuminating Co. will be paid with expectation of receiving a refund if the Ohio utilities commission upholds a three-cent rate.

Leader-May-2-1914.

Baker Urged to Name Local Business Men on Democratic Slate

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Mayor Baker yesterday promised the executive committee of the Industrial Association that he would take under consideration its request that business interests of Cleveland be given representation on the Democratic legislative ticket.

The association, which aims, its members say, to bring about industrial peace, at its February meeting decided it was high time for business men to take a more active part in politics. The executive committee last week decided to carry out the purpose of the resolution, and, as a step to this end, voted to ask from all political parties that business men be given places on legislative tickets.

The members of the committee called on Mayor Newton D. Baker at his office in the city hall at noon yesterday, explained the objects of the association and the desire to interest business men especially in politics as a duty of citizenship. The mayor was told the association thought both business and labor should be represented in law-making bodies, and it was intimated that three or four Democratic business men should be given places on the Democratic legislative ticket.

With perfect candor, Mayor Baker informed the committee that it was his purpose to recommend a slate of legislative candidates for the Democrats to nominate at the primaries. He said he would give the request consideration. There were, he said, about eighty candidates for Democratic legislative nominations, and from the list he would recommend eighteen.

The committee left the mayor with the understanding that the names of men whom the Industrial Association would like nominated would be suggested to him later. The names will not be submitted until some of the organizations affiliated with the association are consulted.

The committee will seek an interview, also, with A. N. Rodway, chairman of the Republican executive committee.

The executive committee in charge of the political movement of the association consists of C. O. Bartlett, president; J. P. Smith, C. O. Bassett, Charles F. Kurtz, H. G. Shaffer, H. B. McGrath, Willard Fuller, Walter D. Sayle, John G. Jennings, and Edward Hobday, its attorney and secretary.

* * *

A movement has been started in the Twenty-second district in behalf of the nomination on the Republican ticket for Congressman J. M. H. Frederick, superintendent of the Cleveland public schools. Mr. Frederick, asked yesterday if he were to become a candidate, said that while it was true a number of persons had urged him to enter the lists, the pressure of school duties had been such that he had not had the opportunity to give the request that he run for Congressman the attention it merited before coming to a decision.

* * *

The Cleveland Democrat-

ment and general laws of the state cannot take away those powers.

City Solicitor Stockwell says no state has given to municipal corporations the power to govern themselves Ohio has given to its chartered cities. The state civil service commission, he says, cannot control the acts of Cleveland municipal employees who are in the classified service governed by the civil service provisions of the city charter.

Mayor Baker said that in telling the Democratic ward leaders municipal employees in the classified service had the right to be active in politics, serve as committeemen and circulate nominating petitions, he gave the best advice he could, and he was still of the same mind as to the rights of city employees in this respect.

Mr. Stockwell said the courts had already decided that general laws of the state could not interfere with or take the place of provisions in a municipal charter adopted in conformity with the constitution. He was willing to have the question raised by the state civil service commission tested in the courts, feeling certain his contention would be sustained.

The Cleveland civil service board will take no cognizance of the attitude assumed by the state board unless its attention is called officially to the matter. President Edwards and the other members of the city board have been of the opinion that city employees are governed by the municipal charter primaries, and school employees by the state civil service laws.

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The board of elections, reorganized yesterday, with John H. Orgill as its head, will have as its first task the hearing of a protest against a referendum election in East Cleveland.

Following the passage last February by the council of East Cleveland of an ordinance providing for the employment of expert supervisors the police and fire signal service and abolishing the office of electrical engineer, a petition for a referendum vote on the measure was filed with 302 signatures.

E. A. Binyon, city solicitor, in behalf of the East Cleveland government, yesterday filed a protest against the holding of a referendum election on the ground that the petition does not properly set forth the correct title of the ordinance asked to be referred.

The election board set the hearing on the protest for next Tuesday.

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Dr. Aaron Hahn, who was a member of the Ohio constitutional convention, is being boomed for the Democratic nomination for the court of appeals. Dr. Hahn, who is an attorney, resides at 1914 E. 64th street. He was at one time rabbi of the Willson Avenue Temple, and for a number of years has practiced law. He is the author of several historical

WE BUY used cars, useless cars and wrecks. Doan 609 W.

1-2-3-4-6-CYL. racebouts, trucks, touring runabout; bare. 1930 E. 30th. North 3147.

HAVA Imp. mch. for boring cyl. and making pistons, rep. Cobb Mach. Wks., Vermont.

OLSON & PETTERSON AUTO TOP SHOP. 1107 PROSPECT AVE. NORTH 863.

MAGNETOS and coils repaired. 1611 Prospect. North 2046; Central 3287 L.

Summer Resorts

ROSSMORE INN

Open May 1st. CHICKEN DINNERS a specialty; transient and auto trade solicited. Shore Line stop 127½. Euclid 4 W; Wood 530 W.

Leader-News bldg.

Mayor's Torch Starts Fires

WHEELS WHIRL IN CIVIC LIGHT PLANT



MAYOR BAKER STARTING FIRST FIRE IN MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

WOULD SHOO AWAY WIDOWS

Writer Wants Baker to Quit Hunting Husbands for Pittsburg Women.

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News-May-2-1914

BAKER WILL DEMAND PLANS FOR NEW DEPOT

Mayor Baker will ask New York officials of the New York Central lines Monday what has become of plans for the new $17,000,000 Union station. No definite news on the station project has leaked out since group plan and railroad architects decided on tentative plans a month ago.

N BROS. New York

3-CENT LIGHT PLANT BEGINS OPERATIONS

Subscribers Expected to Reap Benefits of New System by June 1.

Fire under the boilers of the new municipal light plant, E. 53d street and the lake, were lighted for the first time yesterday afternoon by Mayor Baker. The ceremony was witnessed by A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer of the lighting plant; F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat; C. W. Stage, director of public utilities; Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary to the department of public utilities, and W. J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Baker. The party arrived at the plant at 3:25 o'clock.

Commissioner Ballard said that within two weeks they will be testing and that by the first of June they will be delivering current to the subscribers. At present the plant has something over 5,000 contracts.

More than $200,000 has been spent on the installation of distribution equipment. The plant as it stands at the present time represents an outlay of about $900,000. Ballard said yesterday he expected to have the plant paying for itself within the next year.

Ground for the plant was broken in October, 1911. Foundation work was commenced in November, 1912, and the brick work last November.

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* * *

Leaders of the Cleveland Democratic organization declared yesterday there would be no changes in ward leaders and precinct committeemen, despite the ruling of the state civil service commission that municipal employees in the classified service must not participate actively in politics or solicit signatures to nominating petitions of candidates.

Mayor Baker and City Solicitor Stockwell hold to the view that the Cleveland charter is not superceded by any state law. They say that under the Ohio constitution Cleveland by adopting a charter was given all the powers of local self-government and general laws of the state cannot take away those powers.

City Solicitor Stockwell says no state has given to municipal corporations the power to govern themselves Ohio has given to its chartered cities. The state civil service commission, he says, cannot control the acts of Cleveland municipal employees who are in the classified service governed by the civil service provisions of the city charter.

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George F. Doster, 1775 Randall road, yesterday obtained petitions from the board of elections as a Democratic candidate for renomination for State Representative. Representative Doster asked for a place on Mayor Baker's legislative slate, but it was hinted to him that he was not likely to be picked as a candidate for a second term. His formal entry at this time indicates an intention that he purposes to try for the nomination whether or not he gets machine backing.

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Baker is to leave for New York late Saturday. He will speak at a banquet of the American Bankers' association Monday night. F. H. Goff, head of the Cleveland Trust Company, will be toastmaster.

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Leader - May-3-1914.

Modes From and Stores

of the Newest Creations o Would Keep in Style.
Sunday Leader Studios.





A Cheruit model wrap of imported Golfine. The Higbee Company



CITY'S DANCE HALLS OPEN FOR SUMMER

Mayor Speaks at Edgewater Park Pavilion Before Orchestra Starts Tunes That Inspire Score to Activity.

	144¼	144¼	144¼	144¼	
r	34½	34½	34	34¼	— ¼
y	24⅞	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅜
	91⅞	92	91½	91⅝	— ⅜
oration	34¼	34¼	34	34	0
	64½	64½	64¼	64½	— ⅜
ne	20	20	20	20	0
y	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
	5	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
mpany	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
	85⅛	86¼	85¼	85⅛	— ⅛
Steel	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
	163½	163⅞	163¼	163⅜	— ⅛
	21	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
r	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
received	63⅜	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛	

condition which was brought about mainly by a liberal increase in the available supplies along the various lines. The week's receipts of strawberries showed a gain of about 50 per cent over those of the week previous, and with the increase came a more reasonable level of prices. A large per cent of the supplies of berries was off in quality and had to be sold promptly, regardless of the immense losses sustained by the receivers. Sales of fruit showing a large per cent of decay sold as low as 20c per twenty-four-pint crate, with the twenty-four-quart crates selling from 75c to $1. About six solid carloads of Southern shortcake

Democrats at Dollar Dinner at Armory Hear Leaders Lauded



CITY'S DANCE HALLS OPEN FOR SUMMER

Mayor Speaks at Edgewater Park Pavilion Before Orchestra Starts Tunes That Inspire Score to Activity.

Three-cent municipal dance pavilions at Woodland Hills and Edgewater parks were opened yesterday with ceremony. The floors at both places were crowded with dancers. Mayor Baker made a speech at the Edgewater Park pavilion.

More than 11,000 dance tickets were sold at Edgewater Park, and Park Superintendent Alber estimated that there were 4,000 persons in the pavilion. He declared that dance pavilions of adequate size in all the parks would make the city's parks self sustaining.

The municipal dance halls, the mayor said, are parlors provided by the city for young people to meet under the watchful eyes of chaperons. He urged that they be regarded in the same light as parlors of the homes of the people who visit them.

Many girls of the city, he said, have no place where they can entertain young men who later might become their husbands. The city installed dance halls to remedy this condition, he explained.

Popularity of the dance halls last year, the mayor said, showed they were appreciated and that their installation in the city parks was welcomed by the young people.

Mrs. Marguerite Kelley Rielley is the official chaperon at the Edgewater Park pavilion and Mrs. Carol Sullivan is the chaperon at Woodland Hills Park. Part of their duties this summer will be making young people acquainted with each other by formal introductions.

The mayor did not visit the Woodland Hills pavilion but Park Commissioner Alber was there during the afternoon with other city officials.

Announcement was made that none of the late dances are to be allowed this summer in the municipal halls. There will be the old-time waltz, two-step and schottische. The tango is barred absolutely. Anyway, said the dancers yesterday, the tango is too strenuous in the summer time.

46 Plain Dealer. May-2-1914.

Leader. May-5-1914.

Leader. May-5-1914.

BAKER WILL WORK FOR GORDON AGAIN

Mayor Promises Support to Congressman in Primary and Election.

Ralph Cole Predicts Fight Against Power of Cox This Fall.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, by letter, has pledged his support to Congressman William Gordon for renomination and re-election.

The mayor hopes that because of his espousal of the Gordon cause, any of the county Democratic organization who have expressed anger against Mr. Gordon for his stand on the postmastership, will be dissuaded from working against the congressman, and will fall in line to support him at the primary.

A number of organization Democrats have been bitter against Mr. Gordon because he indorsed James T. Miskell for postmaster instead of W. J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor, the organization's choice. State Senator Vincent Zmunt has petitions out as a candidate in the twentieth district to oppose Mr. Gordon's renomination.

Mr. Gordon has just received a letter from Mr. Baker in which the mayor assures the congressman of his support in the coming campaign.

"I have said openly, and by letter to Mr. Gordon have said, that I believe he should be renominated and re-elected," Mayor Baker said yesterday afternoon.

"All through the postmaster situation he has exercised his undoubted personal right. I will help him in every way possible."

* * *

POLES CELEBRATE CONSTITUTION DAY AT HERO'S STATUE

Vast Audience in Wade Square Applauds Mayor's Speech Extending Welcome for Cleveland.

BAKER CHEERED TO ECHO AT MENTION OF MEXICO

Lauds Men Who Offered Services to U. S. in the Event of War.

The Poles of Cleveland, like Poles in all other parts of the world, with the probable exception of Russian Poland, where such demonstrations are not tolerated, celebrated yesterday the anniversary of May 3, 1791, known as the Constitution day of Poland, as on that day the new and last constitution of Poland was adopted by the Diet of that country.

The chief celebration of the Cleveland Poles took place in the forenoon at the Kosciusko statue in Wade Park, under the auspices of the local "Gminas" (committees) of the Polish National Alliance.

Conspicuous in the celebration were the Polish Falcons, more than 200 of them, who were the first to arrive at the statue in their khaki uniforms, under the command of Joseph Lewandowski. They sang Polish national songs.

Mayor Baker Speaks.

Attorney Henry D. Laurence Niedziewiecki was chairman of the day and he introduced Mayor Newton D. Baker, as the English speaker.

"I am glad," said the mayor, "that Cleveland is a home for all nationalities and they are all welcome. It gives me great delight to hear that there are more than 30,000 Polish Falcons in this country and that in the recent trouble with Mexico they all offered their services and are willing to fight for this country."

The mayor's reference to the Falcons was received with the greater enthusiasm, as Mrs. Olga Rylski, of Pittsburg, wife of the commander-in-chief of the Polish Falcons of America, who made offer of the

[illegible] no such person in reality? Or are these people convinced that there is [illegible] marks of an infinite wisdom. Are [illegible] which they are willing to ascribe [illegible]ing person behind phenomena to [illegible] to recognize a conscious, understand[illegible]ple's heads to cause their reluctance [illegible] somewhere in the back of these po[illegible] There must be some hidden motive [illegible] yet impersonal force?

[illegible] liable reason sink the Maker of [illegible] the universe into an infinitely wise[illegible] name the Creator? For what inex[illegible] "Nature"? Why be ashamed to [illegible] all things God. Why call Him [illegible] minds call the intelligent Director of [illegible] vise and intelligent, and reasoning [illegible] bsurdity. Only a person can be [illegible] ciously, is the height of unscientific [illegible] nd of adapting means to ends con[illegible] tends, and is capable of reasoning

Civil Service Board Insists City Employees Keep Out of Politics

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

The state civil service commission is about to clash with Mayor Baker and City Solicitor John N. Stockwell, Jr., over the right of municipal employees in Cleveland to be politically active.

The mayor and the solicitor hold to the opinion that the municipal employees in the classified service are governed under the Cleveland charter and that the state civil service law does not apply to them.

Mayor Baker has told city employees in the classified service that the charter permits them to be politically active, to serve as members of partisan committees and to solicit signatures to nominating petitions of candidates. He has informed the Democratic ward leaders there is nothing to prevent municipal employees in the classified service serving as precinct committeemen and captains, but that county employees and school employees cannot serve in such positions as they are governed by the state civil service law.

The state civil service board on the other hand insists that the circulation of political petitions by any state or municipal employee in the classified service is a violation of law. The commission threatens dismissal to all civil service employees who ignore its orders to keep out of politics.

Cleveland newspapers yesterday received from the state civil service commission the following statement requesting its early publication:

"The circulation of political petitions by any state or municipal employee under civil service for any candidate, for any office on any ticket is a violation of section 23 of the state civil service act, and any employee of the state, of any political subdivision, who violates this law will be recommended for dismissal from the service.

"This is the ruling of the state civil service commission at Columbus, and the co-operation of the county and municipal officers is requested in seeing that this section is not violated. Information has come to the state commission to the effect that in a few places the law is being ignored. Investigations as to these alleged violations will be put under way at once, and dismissal from service seems to be awaiting those who continue to violate the law.

"The state commission is determined to stop the political activity of civil service employees, and neither their political affiliations nor the indorsements of friends and committees will save their jobs if they viclate the state law.

wanted the petitions for his slated candidates for the Legislature circulated through the party organization.

Petitions for county officers who seek renominations are being circulated by Democratic workers under the personal direction of the candidates themselves. Some of the solicitors are said to be city employees.

There is much uneasiness among city employees who have shown a reluctance to soliciting signatures to petitions fearing their positions might be in jeopardy if they did.

Certain organization leaders are charging the activity of the state civil service board to the managers of Attorney General Hogan's campaign for Senator. They profess the belief that Hogan's friends fear Mr. Clarke will get too many petitions from Cleveland.

* * *

John O'Keefe and Edward Bohm will be recommended by the Industrial Association for places on Mayor Newton D. Baker's legislative slate Cuyahoga county Democrats will be asked to nominate at the August primaries.

Mr. O'Keefe resides at 5712 Whittier avenue. He was formerly superintendent of the American Steel and Wire Company, but has retired from business. He has never been a candidate for office.

Mr. Bohm is a son of Captain E. H. Bohm, who for a generation was a magistrate in Cleveland and before that county recorder. He is general manager and treasurer of the Cleveland Lawn Weeder Company, but is best known as an expert in land and irrigation west of the Mississippi. He is a contributor to the Financial Age and to magazines devoted to conservation of national resources. Judson Harmon when Governor appointed him an Ohio delegate to two land and irrigation congresses, and last year the federal government employed him for seven months as a special agent for land and irrigation work.

Edward Hobday, attorney and secretary of the Industrial Association, said yesterday the executive committee of that organization of business men, which has voted to take active interest in politics, would present its recommendations for Democratic legislative nominations to Mr. Baker today on tomorrow on the mayor's return from Washington. The understanding of the committee is that the mayor desires to present his slate of candidates to the Democratic county executive committee not later than Wednesday for indorsement.

It is the purpose of the Industrial Association to recommend also can-

[illegible]

Court Gossip by Flaneur

[illegible] struggle. On the following morning, [illegible] the detective walked into my office [illegible] with a broad grin on his face.

"Do you remember losing a package of safety razor blades?" he said.

I certainly did. But it was more than six months before. Well, an old woman had picked them up on the street and taken them home. They had been in her little flat all the time, forgotten. One day she came upon the package and decided that the owner might as well have them. So she sent a postcard to the address on the package. And there they were.

My melodrama collapsed.

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

46 Plain Dealer. May-2-1914.

Leader. May-4-1914

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BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, by letter, has pledged his support to Congressman William Gordon for renomination and re-election.

The mayor hopes that because of his espousal of the Gordon cause, any of the county Democratic organization who have expressed anger against Mr. Gordon for his stand on the postmastership, will be dissuaded from working against the congressman, and will fall in line to support him at the primary.

A number of organization Democrats have been bitter against Mr. Gordon because he indorsed James T. Miskell for postmaster instead of W. J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor, the organization's choice. State Senator Vincent Zmunt has petitions out as a candidate in the twentieth district to oppose Mr. Gordon's renomination.

Mr. Gordon has just received a letter from Mr. Baker in which the mayor assures the congressman of his support in the coming campaign.

"I have said openly, and by letter to Mr. Gordon have said, that I believe he should be renominated and re-elected," Mayor Baker said yesterday afternoon.

"All through the postmaster situation he has exercised his undoubted personal right. I will help him in every way possible."

* * *

POLES CELEBRATE CONSTITUTION DAY AT HERO'S STATUE

Vast Audience in Wade Square Applauds Mayor's Speech Extending Welcome for Cleveland.

BAKER CHEERED TO ECHO AT MENTION OF MEXICO

Lauds Men Who Offered Services to U. S. in the Event of War.

The Poles of Cleveland, like Poles in all other parts of the world, with the probable exception of Russian Poland, where such demonstrations are not tolerated, celebrated yesterday the anniversary of May 3, 1791, known as the Constitution day of Poland, as on that day the new and last constitution of Poland was adopted by the Diet of that country.

The chief celebration of the Cleveland Poles took place in the forenoon at the Kosciusko statue in Wade Park, under the auspices of the local "Gminas" (committees) of the Polish National Alliance.

Conspicuous in the celebration were the Polish Falcons, more than 200 of them, who were the first to arrive at the statue in their khaki uniforms, under the command of Joseph Lewandowski. They sang Polish national songs.

Mayor Baker Speaks.

Attorney Henry D. Laurence Niedziewiecki was chairman of the day and he introduced Mayor Newton D. Baker, as the English speaker.

"I am glad," said the mayor, "that Cleveland is a home for all nationalities and they are all welcome. It gives me great delight to hear that there are more than 30,000 Polish Falcons in this country and that in the recent trouble with Mexico they all offered their services and are willing to fight for this country."

The mayor's reference to the Falcons was received with the greater enthusiasm, as Mrs. Olga Rylski, of Pittsburg, wife of the commander-in-chief of the Polish Falcons of America, who made offer of the services of the Falcons, was present, and was the next speaker after the mayor. Mrs. Rylski is the daughter of General Czachowski, of Polish uprising fame. She made a stirring speech.

Wreaths Placed on Statue.

Other speakers were W. Brudzynski, Dr. K. Bogacki and J. F. Jasinski. The Harmonia Fr. Chopin Polish Singing Society delighted the audience with Polish song. Wreaths were placed upon the statue of Kosciusko by John Kniola, Charles Dora and Fr. Moczadlo, representing, as a committee, Gmina No. 6, of the Polish National Alliance, and by the South Side Poles. The celebration closed with the singing of "America" by the entire audience.

Constitution day was observed in the evening in the school hall of St Stanislaus Polish parish, with Rev. K. Krzycki, M. P. Kniola, C. J. Benkowski and Joseph F. Sawicki as speakers. The recently organized Polish Boy Scouts first showed their uniforms and paraded around the church before the celebration.

South End branches of the Polish National Alliance celebrated Constitution day in their new clubhouse in Kennilworth avenue, which was dedicated on this occasion. Paul Kurdziel had charge of the program.

There was a reception in honor of Mrs. Rylski at the Fullerton avenue home of the Polish National Alliance in the evening. Mrs. Mary Skowronski headed the ladies' committee, which arranged this affair.

Civil Service Board Insists City Employees Keep Out of Politics

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

The state civil service commission is about to clash with Mayor Baker and City Solicitor John N. Stockwell, Jr., over the right of municipal employees in Cleveland to be politically active.

The mayor and the solicitor hold to the opinion that the municipal employees in the classified service are governed under the Cleveland charter and that the state civil service law does not apply to them.

Mayor Baker has told city employees in the classified service that the charter permits them to be politically active, to serve as members of partisan committees and to solicit signatures to nominating petitions of candidates. He has informed the Democratic ward leaders there is nothing to prevent municipal employees in the classified service serving as precinct committeemen and captains, but that county employees and school employees cannot serve in such positions as they are governed by the state civil service law.

The state civil service board on the other hand insists that the circulation of political petitions by any state or municipal employee in the classified service is a violation of law. The commission threatens dismissal to all civil service employees who ignore its orders to keep out of politics.

Cleveland newspapers yesterday received from the state civil service commission the following statement requesting its early publication:

"The circulation of political petitions by any state or municipal employee under civil service for any candidate, for any office on any ticket is a violation of section 23 of the state civil service act, and any employee of the state, of any political subdivision, who violates this law will be recommended for dismissal from the service.

"This is the ruling of the state civil service commission at Columbus, and the co-operation of the county and municipal officers is requested in seeing that this section is not violated. Information has come to the state commission to the effect that in a few places the law is being ignored. Investigations as to these alleged violations will be put under way at once, and dismissal from service seems to be awaiting those who continue to violate the law.

"The state commission is determined to stop the political activity of civil service employees, and neither their political affiliations nor the indorsements of friends and committees will save their jobs if they viclate the state law.

"Candidates for office should not request civil service employees to circulate their petitions, and appointing officers should discourage the practice with all their power, because the state commission is determined to have the law enforced in spirit and letter, and having held that the circulation of petitions is a violation and means dismissal from service, there should be general obedience to its decision."

Mayor Baker was in New York yesterday and what action the Democratic organization will take in view of this ultimatum from the state civil service board will not be determined until his return today.

Organization leaders declared their readiness to stand back of the mayor in a court fight to uphold the civil service provisions of the Cleveland charter. They assert that city employees will be retained as committeemen and continue to circulate nominating petitions for candidates backed by the organization.

Petitions for the renomination of Governor Cox and for John H. Clarke for nomination for United States Senator are being circulated for signatures by Democratic precinct committeemen and ward leaders, many of whom are said to hold positions in the classified service of the city. Petitions for candidates for other nominations on the Democratic state ticket would have been put in circulation yesterday but for Mayor Baker's absence from Cleveland. Ward leaders were told to come for them today after it was learned the mayor wanted the petitions for his slated candidates for the Legislature circulated through the party organization.

Petitions for county officers who seek renominations are being circulated by Democratic workers under the personal direction of the candidates themselves. Some of the solicitors are said to be city employees.

There is much uneasiness among city employees who have shown a reluctance to soliciting signatures to petitions fearing their positions might be in jeopardy if they did.

Certain organization leaders are charging the activity of the state civil service board to the managers of Attorney General Hogan's campaign for Senator. They profess the belief that Hogan's friends fear Mr. Clarke will get too many petitions from Cleveland.

* * *

John O'Keefe and Edward Bohm will be recommended by the Industrial Association for places on Mayor Newton D. Baker's legislative slate Cuyahoga county Democrats will be asked to nominate at the August primaries.

Mr. O'Keefe resides at 5712 Whittier avenue. He was formerly superintendent of the American Steel and Wire Company, but has retired from business. He has never been a candidate for office.

Mr. Bohm is a son of Captain E. H. Bohm, who for a generation was a magistrate in Cleveland and before that county recorder. He is general manager and treasurer of the Cleveland Lawn Weeder Company, but is best known as an expert in land and irrigation west of the Mississippi. He is a contributor to the Financial Age and to magazines devoted to conservation of national resources. Judson Harmon when Governor appointed him an Ohio delegate to two land and irrigation congresses, and last year the federal government employed him for seven months as a special agent for land and irrigation work.

Edward Hobday, attorney and secretary of the Industrial Association, said yesterday the executive committee of that organization of business men, which has voted to take active interest in politics, would present its recommendations for Democratic legislative nominations to Mr. Baker today on tomorrow on the mayor's return from Washington. The understanding of the committee is that the mayor desires to present his slate of candidates to the Democratic county executive committee not later than Wednesday for indorsement.

It is the purpose of the Industrial Association to recommend also candidates for Republican nominations for the General Assembly. Mr. Hobday said yesterday the Republicans recommended by the association would have to stand for nominations the same as all other candidates for the Legislature whose names are on the primary ballot.

"We have interviewed Maurice Maschke and some other Republican leaders," Mr. Hobday said, "and have been informed that the Republican committee will have no slate, and that all candidates for nomination must go into the primaries with the indorsement of the present party organization."

Mr. Hobday said the recommendations for Republican nominations might not be made for several days.

Members of the association say their only desire is to have men sent to the Legislature who are able and fair and have convictions.

* * *

Citizens of Bratenahl will vote May 20 on the question of issuing $20,000 of bonds for enlarging and furnishing the village school building. The board of elections has been asked to take charge of the election.

* * *

Edward H. Tracy, 13720 Euclid avenue, yesterday took out petitions for the Progressive nomination for county prosecutor.

John A. Fogle, 112 Elsinore avenue, East Cleveland, a lawyer with offices in the Williamson building, obtained nominating petitions for common pleas judge yesterday as a Democrat.

Leader-May-5-1914.

PLANS TO MERGE ALL PLAYGROUNDS GIVEN TO BOARD

Mayor Calls Meeting Today to Discuss Proposal to Join School and City Work.

RECREATION SPECIALIST PROVIDED FOR IN SCHEME

Opposition Develops Owing to Fear of Transferring Control of Property.

Plans for a merger of school and city playgrounds under the direction of a commissioner were submitted to the board of education yesterday by E. M. Williams and action was deferred a week.

Mr. Williams' plan provides that the school playgrounds and those under the direction of the department of public welfare shall be operated by a specialist to be brought to Cleveland from some outside point.

The plan does not interfere with the department of medical inspection of public schools of which Dr. E. A. Peterson is director, but it takes from his control the department of recreation.

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Mayor Baker has called a conference for this morning at 11 o'clock when the plan will be discussed by Dr. R. H. Bishop, A. B. Williams, E. M. Williams, George Bellamy, Dr. J. E. Cutler, Rev. Worth M. Tippy, Rabbi Moses Gries and Rev. Francis T. Moran, who have worked in the interest of a community system of playgrounds.

Opposition from Miss Emma M. Perkins and Mrs. Arnold Green developed at the board meeting yesterday to making Dr. Peterson amenable to the commissioner of recreation. It was also feared that the board would lose its control over its own playgrounds.

Mr. Williams explained that no change of policy would become effective unless agreed to by the board and department of public welfare. The new plan will add $1,300 annually to the board's expenses, he said.

The plan provides for the retention of the present board of education department for play and recreation. Provision is also made for the appointment of a city dance [illegible]

Leader-May-6-1914.

MAYOR TO APPEAR FOR CITY IN GAWNE APPEAL

Arguments in the damage suit of W. J. Gawn, contractor, against the city will be heard in the court of appeals today. Mayor Baker will appear for the city.

The suit grows out of the action of the city in taking away the contract for the building of the East Side waterworks tunnel after the work had been partially finished by Gawne. He sued the city on the contract and the city presented counter claims. A verdict for $268,000 was obtained by the city in the common pleas court. Hearing of the case consumed an entire term of court.

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The organization is now in the hole. They are strong for Fellinger because of the big German vote he is able to throw to the ticket, and they can't "ditch" him from the senate slate without hurting his feelings.

So, leaders said, the announcement of the slate will be delayed now until Fellinger is switched to the senate side and a new man decided upon for the house.

News-May-7-1914.

SOLONS KICKED OFF DEM SLATE BESIEGE BAKER

Mayor's Juggling Stirs Up Democrats He Dropped and They Mutiny

MILLS, SWITCHED FROM SENATE, SAYS HE'LL QUIT

Others Prepare to Run Independently and Buck Machine-Made Ticket

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Mills' gentle remonstrance against the slate committee's work wasn't in it with the howls cut loose by friends of the eight men left entirely out in the cold, Representatives Lawrence Brennan, George F. Doster, Frank J. Kilrain, Joseph Lustig, Bernard Orlikowski, Henry L. Schaefer, Martin Sweeney and Harry F. Volmer.

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The plan provides for the retention of the present board of education department for play and recreation. Provision is also made for the appointment of a city dance hall inspector as assistant commissioner to supervise all amusements and recreation.

Edward Bushnell called a meeting of the members for Thursday afternoon to discuss the abolition of the teaching of German in elementary schools. A report will be made next Monday and the question decided. More than 100 letters and postcards were received opposing the dropping of the subject.

The architect's department was instructed to prepare plans for a new school at E. 93d street and Empire avenue.

The board is now proceeding to appropriate twenty-five parcels of land as a site, for $24,000. Injunction proceedings to restrain the board from carrying out its plans will be considered tomorrow night at a meeting of the North Doan Parents' Club in Glenville High school, Parkwood drive and Englewood avenue.

Opposition Threatened.

M. C. Yeagle, president of the club, told board members that parents will present vigorous opposition to building the new school unless repairs for North Doan school, E. 105th street, near St. Clair avenue, or a new building on the present site, are promised.

During the next week the committees on new buildings and sites and business management will consider issuing bonds to provide for North Doan improvements and new schools in the East End. This was recommended by the East End Chamber of Commerce.

Leader-May-6-1914.

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Leader - May - 9 - 1914

Baker's Hand-Picked Slate Is Ready for "Indorsement"

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Mayor Baker's legislative slate has been framed and the Democratic executive committee will be called in session before the end of the week probably to give it organization indorsement.

The Cuyahoga Democrats ambitious to serve the state as lawmakers who have found grace with the mayor are:

FOR STATE SENATORS.

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The mayor's time is so occupied in court that he found it inadvisable to call the Democratic executive committee yesterday, and for this reason he made no formal announcement of his recommendations.

Rush for Petitions.

He did not deem it advisable, however, that his selections for Democratic legislative nominations should defer the circulation of petitions longer. He sent letters therefore to his slated candidates requesting that they obtain nominating petitions at once.

As soon as the hand-picked candidates were "told" they could run there was a rush for the rooms of the election board to obtain nominating petitions, formal indorsement of their candidates by the party machine being anticipated. All but Walsh, Mills and Bliss obtained petitions yesterday.

Of the slated candidates for Senators, Hopple is in the present Senate, Fellinger is now a Representative, and Kolinsky was a Representative several years ago. The last named insisted against orders on voting for the street railroad franchise referendum bill when he was in the Legislature, but it is thought he has been sufficiently punished for daring to vote his convictions and disobeying instructions of the machine.

Terrell, Young, Walsh, and Mills are present Representatives who will have organization support for second terms in the House. Mills wanted to be promoted to the Senate, but he will go back to the House if he goes anywhere, the organization decrees. Of the slated candidates a dozen are lawyers.

One other candidate than those named has been picked for the slate, but until it is known that he will make the race his name is withheld.

The two prospective candidates to represent business interests recommended by the Industrial Association, John O'Keefe and Edward Bohm, were not given places on the mayor's slate.

* * *

Herrick Cables
He Will Not Run.

Colonel Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, will not enter the lists as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

The ambassador made his decision known yesterday in a cablegram to his son, Parmely W. Herrick. A movement was started in Columbus and Washington to induce Colonel Herrick to enter the race for the toga, and news dispatches carried the report that he would become a candidate.

His relatives and closest friends in Cleveland doubted the authenticity of the reports, inasmuch as the ambassador had given no hint to them that he contemplated entering into a campaign for an elective office at this time.

Parmely Herrick cabled his father, telling him of the movement in his behalf, giving him a conservative resume of political conditions in Ohio and asking if he were of the mind to become a candidate. The reply was that Colonel Herrick would not run for Senator.

Ambassador Herrick is the dean of the American diplomatic corps in Europe. His resignation of the French post tendered when President Wilson was inaugurated has not been accepted, and the ambassador is said to have received numerous communications from Washington that his services are appreciated by the federal administration.

* * *

Clarke to Debate
Foraker Wednesday.

The debate between John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, and Joseph B. Foraker, of Cincinnati, before the Builders Exchange will take place next Wednesday night.

Mr. Clarke, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, yesterday accepted the invitation of the exchange to meet former Senator Foraker in a joint discussion of free tolls for American coastwise ships passing through the Panama canal. Mr. Foraker's acceptance, received the previous day, hinged on Mr. Clarke being able to be present May 13. This date was agreeable to the Cleveland aspirant for the toga. The board of directors of the exchange will decide today whether the debate will take place at the Statler Hotel or in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Clarke is to open the debate with an hour's argument for the repeal of the free tolls provisions of the canal statute. Mr. Foraker, in reply, will defend free tolls.

* * *

Clarke May Win
Federal Judgeship.

Word was brought to Cleveland from Washington yesterday that John H. Clarke was looming up as the probable appointee for judge of the United States court in this district. Mr. Clarke's campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, it is declared, has not militated against his chances of being tendered the place on the federal bench vacated by Judge William R. Day.

A Clevelander in close touch with Ohio Congressmen and with affairs in the departments of Washington on returning from the capital yesterday said the belief was general in Ohio Congressional circles that the judgeship appointment would go to Mr. Clarke or Judge Charles J. Estep.

County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher, who is being urged by many for the judicial appointment, in Washington yesterday advocated the selection of Judge Estep.

BAKER WILL ASK THAT FLAGS FLY OVER CITY

American flags will fly over every public building, business institution and residence in the city during the week of September 6 if a proclamation by Mayor Baker can bring this about.

Mayor James R. Preston, of Baltimore, yesterday requested that this action be taken. A celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the defense of Baltimore against the British will be held in that city September 6 to 13.

Preston suggested that other cities join in the celebration by flying the American flag during centennial week.

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WANTS HALL SITE TO REVERT TO CITY

Mayor Baker Friday declared he would not consent to the city deeding to the library board the present city hall site, on which to erect a new $2,000,000 building, unless the deed specified the site should revert to the city if ever used for other than library purposes.

Law Director Stockwell and Server Sidlo said they considered the property too valuable for a library site.

Library board members, with exception of John G. White, favor the city hall site. White questions the legal right of the city to transfer the property to the library board.

News- May-8-1914 Leader- May-8-1914

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of the twelve men to try Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal moved slowly today.

During the forenoon session two jurors, Dwight W. Custer, a retired printer, and Ambrose V. Farley, a clerk, were selected, but the latter had hardly seated himself when it was announced that William B. Dalton, juror No. 2, would be excused. This left only six men in the box.

Dalton had written a letter to Justice Seabury asking permission to withdraw, and the district attorney and counsel for Becker both agreed to his release.

The afternoon session lasted a half hour, until today's panel was exhausted. In all eighty-nine talesmen were examined. Adjournment was then taken until tomorrow morning, when an additional 100 men will be on hand.

If the jury is completed in time District Attorney Whitman will make his opening address Saturday.

After court had adjourned Mr Whitman conferred with Justice Seabury regarding a statement W. Bourke, Cockran, of counsel for the defense, was reported to have made

News- May-8-1914 Leader- May-8-1914

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"It is my opinion, based on what I heard at Washington," Mr. Locher said, "that the only thing which can prevent Judge Estep's nomination will be the insistence of Mayor Baker that another be selected. If the appointment doesn't go to Estep I believe it will go down state and in that event Judge Rodgers, of Akron, is likely to get it."

It was reported in political circles yesterday that State Senator Maurice Bernstein would probably get the endorsement of the Cleveland Democratic organization for common pleas judge in the event Judge Estep is appointed to the federal bench. If a vacancy on the common pleas bench occurs it will be filled by an appointee of the Governor.

* * *

Joseph J. Devney, the anti-slate candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twenty-second district, announced yesterday that the Chamber of Industry had given him the use of its hall on May [illegible], of Painesville, who defeated James R. Garfield for delegate to the constitutional convention of 1912, will probably be the Democratic nominee for state Representative, and H. T. Nolan, the only Democrat elected in the county two years ago, will be renominated for prosecuting attorney.

Geauga county Democrats have placed a full ticket in the field to be ratified at the August primaries. J. E. Johnson, who heads the ticket as candidate for state represenative, is running as an advocate of a board of trade to be composed of all county officers.

* * *

William T. Redmond, 10910 Grantwood avenue, obtained petitions from the board of elections yesterday as a candidate for a Republican nomination for State Senator.

* * *

Perry Robinson, of Youngstown, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state Representative from Mahoning county.

The two present Representatives of the county, John G. Cooper and Oscar E. Diser, are rival candidates for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Nineteenth district.

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BAKER SLATED AS PEACE ENVOY

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Secretary Bryan's friendship for Baker is thought to be influencing the president toward Baker's selection.

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"I'm willing to serve the nation in bringing about peace in any possible way.

"But as to whether I'll serve as a mediator, I can't say until I've been officially notified of appointment."

TO RENEW WAR ON GRADE CROSSINGS

Chamber of commerce officials Saturday arranged for a conference next Thursday with President Canniff of the Nickel-plate railroad and Mayor Baker to revive efforts to eliminate Nickel-plate grade crossings on the West-side.

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Soldiers to Reinforce Funston Get Under Way While Ships Are Dispatched With Supplies for Army in War on Dictator.

TRANSPORTS CHARTERED FOR ENTIRE FIGHTING FORCE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The names of the American delegates to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls, Ont., May 18, will be announced shortly.

It is known that Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, are two of the men who probably will be named.

The fact that the high officers of the army have recommended the sending of at least 50,000 to 60,000 men to Vera Cruz in preparation for all eventualities became known during the day in executive quarters.

The Fourth and Sixth brigades of the United States army at Texas City are made ready to embark for Mexico at a moment's notice and tonight the troops were ready to go aboard transports as quickly as orders were received.

TRANSPORTS ARE LOADED.

BAKER IS SURPRISED; DECLINES TO DISCUSS SITUATION IN MEXICO

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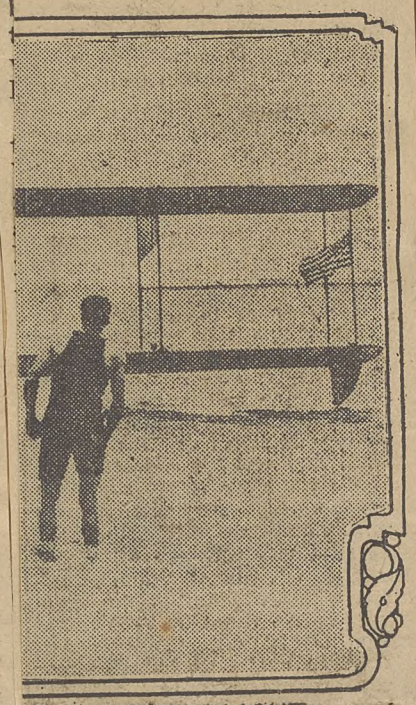
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DUTCH GUNS GIVE 'POWERS' LESSON

While Uncle Sam and John Bull Hem and Haw in Mexico Netherlands Protects Property.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—While the great government of Great Britain is engaged in futile protest to the great government of the United States that something should be done to protect foreign property in the oil country around Tampico, and while the great government of the United States is contenting itself with endeavors to obtain some sort of pledge from the Federals and the Constitutionalists, the little government of the Netherlands is furnishing them both an interesting object lesson of what can be done by resort to simple and practical methods.

miles up the Panuco River

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Leader - May-9-1912.

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All day long the railroads delivered quantities of supplies for the army at the government pier at Galveston, and as fast as possible these were loaded on the transport Kilpatrick, which had orders to sail as soon as loaded. The Kilpatrick will carry one hundred horses.

The Satilla was almost ready to leave for Vera Cruz tonight with permanent camp equipment for General Funston's troops. Several torpedo boat destroyers sailed for Vera Cruz late today.

The Second division now at Texas City embraces the Fourth Brigade, composed of the Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh regiments, and the Sixth Brigade, composed of the One Hundred and Tenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-Second regiments.

There also are in camp at Texas City two battalions of engineers and the Fourth Field Artillery. The company of army aviators at Fort Crockett here, is ready to embark.

Two ships, the Colorado and Denver, of the Mallory line, have been commandered by the government and will be immediately added to the transport fleet now in the Galveston harbor.

These vessels, with the transports Kilpatrick, Summer, Meade and McClellan and the steamers Satilla and San Marcos, all now at Galveston, will be able to carry away the balance of the second division of the army now encamped at Texas City and Galveston.

TROOPS TO EMBARK.

It was learned unofficially that orders are awaiting the arrival of Major General J. F. Bell, who is expected at Texas City tomorrow to assume command of the second division, to embark at once all the troops now there and hurry them to Vera Cruz.

Confirming this is the fact that all the tents have been removed from Fort Crockett camp aboard the transport and other camp equippage has been carted to ships for the past several days and stores of provisions loaded.

The gunboat Vicksburg sailed from San Francisco today for Mazatlan, Mexico, to join the Pacific fleet.

Secretary Garrison said that he had arranged to charter six additional transports. With these he said there would be nine transports available for use of the army in transferring its forces from Galveston to Vera Cruz.

The first American Red Cross nurses to be called for service at Vera Cruz received their

Continued From First Page.

orders tonight and will depart for Mexico in the next few days. They are Misses Lula T. Lloyd, Nannie B. Hardy and Kathryne Donnelly, all of Washington.

Of equally serious portent to the troop preparations was the report late in the day that two German merchant ships were about to arrive at Puerto Mexico with large supplies of arms and ammunition for Huerta.

REPLY TO HUERTA.

Huerta's protest to the mediators that the United States had broken the armistice by landing additional troops at Vera Cruz was considered by the Cabinet, and later Secretary Bryan announced that the reply of this government stated that no aggressive steps had been taken by the United States forces and that nothing had been done in violation of the suspension of hostilities.

Navy Department officials said tonight that the warships of the United States would make no effort to prevent the landing of arms and ammunition for the Huerta government at Puerto Mexico.

The American reply was delivered to the mediators late today. The mediators themselves also took the view that the question raised by Huerta over the observance of the armistice could be cleared away, and that Huerta could be convinced that the United States had not violated, in spirit at least, the armistice which had been agreed upon.

Late tonight the South American mediators were notified by the Huerta government that the Mexican delegates would leave Mexico City tomorrow for Niagara Falls, via Vera Cruz and Key West.

The Cabinet meeting brought out a general discussion of the Mexican situation. It was said after the meeting that the matter of troop movements had previously been left with the War Department, and there was little doubt as to the sending of additional forces, wholly for precautionary purposes.

It also became known in this connection that inquiries had been made of the Governors of states to ascertain the condition of national guards and how soon they could be prepared for active service if condition required. This again is a precautionary measure yet to be finally executed by the military authorities.

Militia for Border.

The indications are that if national guards are called upon they would not be sent out of the country but would be used on the Texas border relieving regulars there who would thus be available for reinforcing the troops now in Vera Cruz.

The discussion of reinforcing General Funston at Vera Cruz has developed a marked difference of opinion in the Cabinet.

Some of the members take the view that the mediation negotiations might be embarrased by such an act, while others believed that it was a necessary precaution against a sudden attack on the American forces stretched along the railroad to the waterworks.

General Funston is understood to have told the War Department that with the 7,000 men he now has, his lines are vulnerable at different points and that a sudden attack along the railroad would necessitate the withdrawal of forces from other points which would be left unprotected.

He has informed the War Department that he will need at least 15,000 to 18,000 men in order to hold Vera Cruz as well as the outlying districts which he now has garrisoned.

The decision as to the number of troops to be given General Funston has been left, it is understood, to the judgment of the general staff.

Transports Are Chartered.

Secretary Garrison said that as yet no orders had been issued for any movement but it became known authoritatively that contracts had been closed for the chartering of several merchant steamers and that within a day or two formal orders would be issued.

It is understood that some of the transports which have been chartered are not available at once, but that within the next two weeks at least nine transports will have been secured by the War Department.

Secretary Garrison declined to discuss the chartering of the steamers. The only thing he would say was: "There is no contemplated aggressive movement at this time."

This is in line with the atitude of other high officials of the administration, who contend that the sending of reinforcements to General Funston is not an aggressive act, but merely a protection for the forces already at Vera Cruz, and does not violate the arrangement for a suspension of hostilities entered into between the United States and the mediators.

A number of officials admitted that the administration was now confronted with the problem of deciding whether it would limit its military activities to protecting the forces already at Vera Cruz from attack or whether a sufficient number of men would be placed in readiness at Vera Cruz for a flying expedition to Mexico City in case the Huerta regime collapsed and irresponsible bands threatened the lives of Americans and other foreigners in the Mexican capital.

Mediators in Session.

The mediating envoys continued their sessions through the day. Neither the question of the armistice nor the apparent uncertainty as to the time of arrival of the Mexican delegates was allowed to delay their general preparations for the peace plan.

Reports that the Mexican delegates would come by way of Salina Cruz and Vancouver, B. C., and thence across Canada to Niagara Falls, gave some concern as likely to cause delay.

The Huerta delegates planned to avoid passing through the United States, but telegraphic inquiries are under way by which these plans may be modified so as to bring the delegates by the Atlantic route to New York or Boston and thence Niagara Falls.

This would permit the conference to proceed May 18, with the Mexican delegates present. The general feeling among those close to the mediators was that there were no insurmountable difficulties in the way of the steady progress of the mediation negotiations.

The disposition in administration quarters is still hopeful that mediation will accomplish something, and there is every desire that the mediators shall begin their conference and formulate their ideas without any untoward incident.

The landing of marines at Tampico to protect the oil wells has been under consideration by foreign governments but has been rejected. The report brought by Tampico refugees that a guard had already been landed by the Holland warship Kortenaer to protect the Corona properties, owned by a Holland company, was denied from Tampico.

"CAPITAL IN ASHES BEFORE I RESIGN," ASSERTS HUERTA

VERA CRUZ, May 8.—Mexicans arriving here today from Mexico City say that General Huerta shows no intention of abandoning the presidency of Mexico. The president, they assert, made the statement that he would see the capital in ashes before he left it.

That the American forces at Vera Cruz are violating the armistice by landing more troops, ordnance and supplies, is the charge made by Mexico City papers, which are under the domination of President Huerta.

Leader - May - 9 - 1914.

"You're a good doggie when you don't bark"



Democrats to Oppose "Machine" Nominees in August Primaries

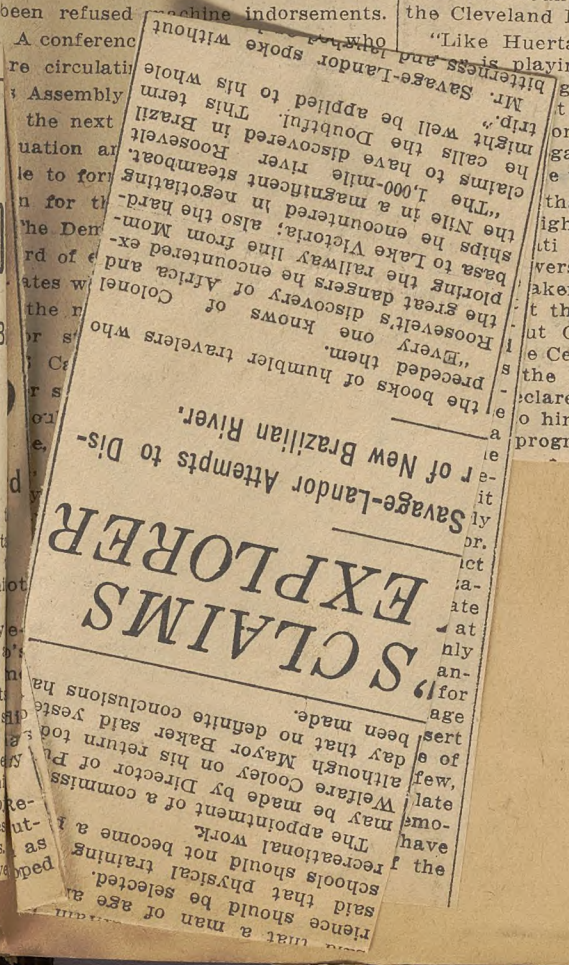
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'S CLAIMS
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Organized opposition at the August primaries to Mayor Baker's legislative slate is contemplated by candidates for Democratic nominations for Assemblymen who have been refused machine indorsements.

A conference of the Democrats who are circulating nominating petitions as Assembly candidates may be held in the next few days to discuss the situation and decide if it is advisable to form an anti-slate organization for the primary campaign.

The Democrats registered with the board of elections as legislative candidates who have been refused places on the mayor's slate are:

For state Senator—D. L. Sutton, 16 Cardinal avenue.

For state Representatives—William Zoul, Chagrin Falls; Edward L. ite, 3801 Robert avenue; John A. ol, 1323 Beach street; D. J. Lomdy, 2181 Carroll road; Leon A. awski, 4293 E. 71st street; Joseph tig, 4213 Clark avenue; George F. ter, 1775 Randall road, and John Smith, 3485 E. 98th stret.

here is said to be a possibility State Representatives Henry efer and Martin Sweeney rend indorsement by Mayor Baker renomination, may also become slate candidates.

hether John O'Keefe and Edward Bohm, recommended by the Inial Association as legislative dates to the mayor, will be to run for nomination at the atic primaries without inpendent of the Baker machine will decided before Monday. On day the executive committee of association will meet to consider turn down of the request that iness men be given representation the Democratic ticket.

Democratic organization leaders at e city hall are trying to pooh pooh e effect of the opposition to the ate. They assert that the old mahine game of throttling opposition o hand-picked slates by bringing pressure and promises upon disappointed candidates is not to be resorted to this year as it was last fall to get undesired aspirants for councilmen out of the way.

"We won't do anything to keep those who want to run from running," one of the slatemaking committeemen declared yesterday.

While the organization leaders are boasting that they will "call the bluff of the candidates rejected by the slatemakers" other Democrats personally close to Mayor Baker are seeking to explain to the rank and file of the party why a slate was made.

The explanation offered is that Mayor Baker desires certain taxation legislation enacted next winter so that he will be able to push some big municipal undertakings he has in mind. For that reason, it is asserted, he wanted men on the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation who can be depended on absolutely to vote as they are told on the Baker bills.

One of the things, it is said, the Mayor wants the Legislature to do is to wipe out the 1 per cent levy limit of the Smith law so that the city will not be handicapped in fixing the tax rate.

Another measure desired is the Mills' bill, which the present Legislature refused to pass, and which aims to put the credit of the entire city behind bonds of municipal utilities.

State Representative Don P. Mills, who intrduced the bond bill in the Legislature and led the fight for it last winter, made the definite announcement yesterday that he would not accept a place on the mayor's slate and would not run for nomination to the House. He could see nothing worth while for him in a second House term, and while he would have stood for the Senate, because of the additional prestige it would give, he was not particularly enthusiastic, he said, for that honor.

Many of the ward and precinct workers of the Democratic organization express disapproval of the slate and say they will help break it at the primaries. They say the only boosters for the slate in the organization are men who are looking for something in the way of patronage from Mayor Baker. They assert that the lawyers may know some of the Baker candidates but that few, if any, of the new men on the slate are known to Democrats as Democrats. They feel the workers have been ignored in the framing of the slate.

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"Like Huerta," Lustig said, "Mr. Baker is playing his last card. He has given no good reason for turning down most of the present legislative delgation. He told me the present delegation wasn't heavy enough and he wanted heavyweights.

"I replied that if he was looking for heavyweights he might follow the Cincinnati plan and put up a slate of brewers.

"Mayor Baker doesn't tell why he doesn't want the present delegation returned, but Governor Cox in his speech in the Central Armory recently, lauded the Cuyahoga assemblymen and declared they were of great assistance to him in carrying out his legislative program."

 Plain Dealer - May 9 - 1914.

REPUBLICANS PLAN LEGISLATURE LIST

Maschke and Hanna Factions Consider Picking Men to Back at Primary.

Many Want to Hear Foraker and Clarke Debate on Tolls.

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Attending the conference were Maurice Maschke, Harry L. Davis, George B. Harris, William S. FitzGerald, Henry A. Beckerman, member of the board of elections, as well as others prominent in Republican affairs here.

Republican organization men of both factions yesterday admitted their interest in a consolidation of efforts in behalf of Republican legislative and county candidates who are seeking nomination at the primary election in August.

Following the lead taken by Mayor Newton D. Baker and the Democratic organization in selecting a legislative preference list of those men who it is believed will furnish the strongest front and best represent the party interests, the Republican organization leaders expect to do likewise. Yesterday a list of all Republicans who are seeking nomination for house and state senate was furnished Mr. Beckerman.

Maurice Maschke, whose leadership of the Republican organization of the ciy and county is threatened by the rival faction, which is seeking to relegate Mr. Maschke, already has his plans well under way to nominate and elect to the county Republican committee men who are friendly to him.

The conference last night is the first of a series planned by which organization leaders hope to consolidate their interests behind certain candidates who are to be selected by mutual agreement.

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Senate candidates are William T. Redmond, Monroe Curtis, Albert Straus, Martin J. Moran, F. J. Van Wye and William F. Staniforth.

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All the more interest is attached to the debate because of efforts Republican organization leaders of the state are making to remove Mr. Foraker as a candidate.

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the performance. This was written by the 11-year-old daughter of the poet, Alvia Mackaye, a remarkably delicate

WOULD RESTRICT LIBRARY SITE GIFT

Mayor Baker Wants Lot to Revert to Municipality if Abandoned.

Transfer of Old City Hall Ground Up to Law Director.

If Law Director John N. Stockwell, jr., finds no legal objection to the transfer of the present city hall site to the library board for the new $2,000,000 city library, there will be no hitch so far as Mayor Newton D. Baker and the majority of members of the library board are concerned.

Mayor Baker and Attorney Arthur A. Stearns, member of the library board, yesterday said there would be no objection to the transfer of the city hall site provided the property reverts to the city if it is abandoned at any time as a library site.

The mayor declared himself opposed to an outright transfer of the present city hall site to the library board. He said that while he favored the city hall site for the new city library building, he never would agree to an unrestricted transfer to the library board that would permit the property's use for commercial purposes if at any time the library site would be changed.

Mr. Stearns said he thought there would be no objection by the library board to an acceptance of a deed with a restriction that the property be used exclusively for library purposes and, if abandoned as a library site, that it revert to the city.

Mr. Stearns, in common with John G. White, president of the library board, thinks the library board must have a full and clear title to the property before a building can be started.

If there is no legal obstruction to the transfer, Mr. Stearns said yesterday he saw no reason why the transfer could not be agreed to and work on the new library started next year as soon as the present city hall is vacated.

In addition, Mr. Stearns said he will be guided in accepting the city hall site for the new library, not because he thinks it is the ideal or logical site for the new library, but because it can be obtained for nothing.

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MRS. BAKER PLAYS JOAN

Takes Leading Role in High School Cantata.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker interpreted the title part in the historical cantata, "Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans," presented by the Glenville high school glee clubs in the school auditorium, Parkwood-drive and Englewood-av N. E., last night. Others assisting were Ralston F. Smith, tenor; Howard S. Thayer, baritone, and Vincent H. Percy, organist.

Mr. Smith took the part of Philip, a youth of Domremy, and Mr. Thayer essayed the roles of Robert De Baudricourt and Jean De Novelonpont.

These pupils participated:

Miss Neva Naragon, Miss Mary R. Johnson, Miss Iva Kirby, Miss Isabella Addis. First sopranos, Ethel Clark, Ethel Jones, Lucile Krause, Beryl McCaslin, Neva Naragon, Mildred Schuck, Katheryne Smith, Agnes Walker, Irma Wood; second sopranos, Ethelyn Bauer, Helen Doehn, Mary R. Johnson, Iva Kirby, Gertrude Loveman, Irene Sheer, Zelma Walzer, Gertrude Williams; first altos, Edwina Couchman, Hilda Friedman, Henrietta Hartman, Edna Hastings, Helen Percy, Sylvia Waterbury; second altos, Isabella Addis, Aimee Beron, Lillian Kossak, Zillah MacLeod; first tenors, lemons Johnson, Bonner Mather, Clare Metcalf, Adolph Salsburg; Bertrand Warmeling, Carl Warmeling; second tenors, Howard Broadwell, Louis Dienst, Howard Egan, Robert Pate, Willard Percy, Harry Wingle; first basses, Leonard Burch, Lowell Foit, Wilbur Hoskin, Theron Lehman, Paul Shively, Harold Stern, Jean Strauss; second basses, Eric Arnold, Leo Lackamp, Jerome Pace, Allan Russell, Frank Russell, Frank Sheet, Milan Schott; Miss Ruby Boneham, piano; Vincent H. Percy, Organ; William L. Prince, director.

Plain Dealer. May-10-1914.

LAUD MOOSE HERE AS HOME'S OPENED

Speakers Praise Cleveland Lodge at Dedication of New Club House.

Lodgemen From All Parts of Ohio Participate in Parade.

Thousands of members of the Loyal Order of Moose last night and yesterday afternoon participated in the dedication of the new Moose club house, on Walnut-av N. E., near E. 9th-st.

Hundreds of Moose from many Ohio cities joined in the mighty chorus of "Howdy Pap—Howdy Pap," the official greeting of the order, as the words of dedicatory speakers thrilled them. There were tears in the eyes of many.

Prominent Moose from all over the United States, city officials, including Mayor Newton D. Baker, and officials of the Cleveland branch of the order took part in the ceremonies which began with a parade early in the afternoon and ended with a decision last night by the more than 1,000 persons in the new assembly hall to place Cleveland in first place in Moosedom with a membership of 20,000.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock one of the largest classes ever taken into the order at one time will be initiated in the new club house. There are several hundred candidates. The Canton lodge degree team will exemplify the work.

While the formal ceremony of declaring the new club house open for the activities of the order was held yesterday afternoon, the real dedication of the home to "Purity, Aid and Progress" came last night when national officers of the order told of the trials and hardships experienced in bringing about the completion of the building.

The club house idea originated three years ago, speakers said, when the Cleveland branch had only a few members. Time after time in the course of construction of the building, James J. Davis, Pittsburg, general director of the Moose, declared it appeared that the project would have to be given up.

Mr. Davis held the club house is a monument to the spirit of Cleveland and an honor to Moose members here and everywhere.

Mr. Davis last night was the first speaker of the evening, replacing Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, N. Y., who [illegible] attend.

MOOSE BY HUNDREDS MARCH TO DEDICATION



LEFT TO RIGHT— JAMES J. DAVIS
J. P MOONEY JOHN J. LENTZ
MAYOR BAKER



VIEW OF PARADE

Leader, May-10-1914.

JOKE ON NEWT AND BILLY

'Nother joke on Mayor Baker and Billy Murphy, retiring secretary to the Sixth City's highest authority. Both have autos exactly alike. The machines stood out in front of the City Hall and after work the Mayor mistaking Billy's car for his drove it home and consequently Billy drove the Mayor's home. The next day they hadn't noticed the change although Billy noticed that "his" car ran smoother than usual. At noon they hadn't noticed the change. Work through, they noticed the mistake. Billy looked all over for the owner of the car he had and the Mayor looked for the owner of his. Next morning Billy told the Mayor "a joke", the Mayor invited Billy out and introduced him to his own car and vice versa. Now they look at their respective car numbers.

WE WILL BUY
25 Hydraulic Pressed Steel com.
50 National Acme Mfg. Co.

RIS & CO.
CENTRAL 972
ES, STOCKS AND BONDS
BUILDING, CLEVELAND.
ponents
UREN & CO.
STOCK EXCHANGE OF N. Y.

d & Curtiss
ckox Bldg.
PS: New York Stock Exchanges
Cleveland

SHOP
Shop and Display Drawings
334 Williamson Bldg
Main 312

earing House Co.
Savings Bldg.
d, Ohio.
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The club house idea originated three years ago, speakers said, when the Cleveland branch had only a few members. Time after time in the course of construction of the building, James J. Davis, Pittsburg, general director of the Moose, declared it appeared that the project would have to be given up.

Mr. Davis held the club house is a monument to the spirit of Cleveland and an honor to Moose members here and everywhere.

Mr. Davis last night was the first speaker of the evening, replacing Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, N. Y., who was unable to attend.

Mr. Hubbard had been expected to deliver the principal address. Gov. James M. Cox, a member of the order, was forced to send his regrets.

Gov. Cox joined the Moose last week, being proposed for membership by John J. Lentz of Columbus, national officer of the order and Democratic aspirant for United States senator.

Mr. Lentz, who was one of the speakers last night, lauded the tenacity of the Cleveland lodge in bringing about the completion of the club house and told of the work being done at "Moose Heart," the order's orphan home near Chicago.

Mr. Lentz's prediction, that the Cleveland lodge would outstrip all others in the country, and his compliments concerning things Clevelanders have done to make "Moose Heart" possible brought forth new volumes of "Howdy Pap."

Yesterday's ceremonies began with a parade in the afternoon through downtown streets. More than 7,000 Cleveland Moose and their guests from out of town were in line.

In front of the club house, Mayor Baker, Mr. Lentz, Mr. Davis, J. P. Mooney, assistant city solicitor and head of the Moose lodge here, and others waited the marchers.

Short addresses were made by the mayor and Mr. Lentz. Mayor Baker lauded the accomplishments of the Moose.

Then came the ceremony of formally declaring the building open, when two little girls, "daughters of the Moose," flung to the breezes two large American flags. The folds of the flags completely covered the two main entrances to the building.

The girls were Rene Todd, 927 E. 79th-st, and Hazel Brockman, daughter of Harry Brockman, manager of the new club house and a member of the building committee.

As the flags slowly descended from the balconies, a massed band of 100 pieces began to play "The Star Spangled Banner." As one man, every member of the large assemblage, which extended one block each way from the club house, stood bareheaded until the music stopped.

Then came round after round of cheers and "Howdy Paps" which continued until the speakers' stand was emptied and the reception for visiting Moose was begun. The reception continued until 7 p. m.

Thousands of persons crowded into the club house last night to inspect the building before the dedication services were resumed at 8:30. Judges Thomas M. Kennedy, Walter D. Meals and P. L. A. Lieghley made speeches last night. Musical numbers by Miss Margaret Sullivan and an orchestra were on the program.

MOOSE BY HUNDREDS MARCH TO DEDICATION



LEFT TO RIGHT— JAMES J. DAVIS
J. P. MOONEY JOHN J. LENTZ
MAYOR BAKER



VIEW OF PARADE

Leader, May-10-1914.

JOKE ON NEWT AND BILLY

'Nother joke on Mayor Baker and Billy Murphy, retiring secretary to the Sixth City's highest authority. Both have autos exactly alike. The machines stood out in front of the City Hall and after work the Mayor mistaking Billy's car for his drove it home and consequently Billy drove the Mayor's home. The next day they hadn't noticed the change although Billy noticed that "his" car ran smoother than usual. At noon they hadn't noticed the change. Work through, they noticed the mistake. Billy looked all over for the owner of the car he had and the Mayor looked for the owner of his. Next morning Billy told the Mayor "a joke", the Mayor invited Billy out and introduced him to his own car and vice versa. Now they look at their respective car numbers.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

MER PLEA

who look on it all as a new, strange happening of some unknown import to them.

Wife Will Take Stand

They watch their mother cry, see the blanched face of their father and wonder at it all.

"I will tell all I know on the stand," Mrs. Zimmer said. "I will tell just the truth. It will be an ordeal which I can only pray to get through."

The picking of the jury is the big thing to the lawyers who are conducting the case. But to the audience this means little, unless, perchance, one of their relatives is in the venire.

Chardon hasn't had another murder trial for years and years. But when the fire bell clanged out and drowned the questions of the attorneys examining veniremen Tuesday morning, the call to the townfolk was strong. Many left the courtroom to hurry to the outskirts of the town with the fire department. There they helped extinguish a fire which burned three rooms in J. B. Stucky's home. Then they came back to the trial.

Eight Tentative Jurors

Eight men were in the jury box at noon. Any of them may later be re-

Concluded on Page 10, Column 2.

rat-like cupidity.

After giving his occupation as "lecturer" and answering a few preliminary questions as to age, name and residence, Rose told how he first met Becker in a gambling house that had been raided in this city in October, 1911.

Bought Becker for $200

"We went to a nearby saloon, where I gave Becker $200 to dispose of two warrants he had against me," said the witness in an emotionless voice.

Rose then went on with his story as to how Becker and he had formed an agreement. Rose was to act as collector for Becker and to watch Becker's interest in a gambling house operated by Herman Rosenthal, but in which Becker, then a lieutenant of police, was a silent partner. Becker put $1,500 into the business, secured by a chattel mortgage, and he was to get 25 per cent of the profits.

"I used to see Becker nearly every day after he went in with Rosenthal," said Rose. "Becker used to ask me how business was, but I could not give him very much encouragement, for it was slow. But I told him it probably would pick up, as the house was new and not very well known."

Rose then told of the friendship that existed between Rosenthal and Becker at that time, detailing one incident which occurred in the Elks club when Rosenthal, in the presence of Mrs. Rosenthal, threw his arm affectionately over the police lieutenant's shoulder, saying: "You needn't worry any more; Charley is my friend and everything is all right now."

Started Ill-Feeling

...after the Becker

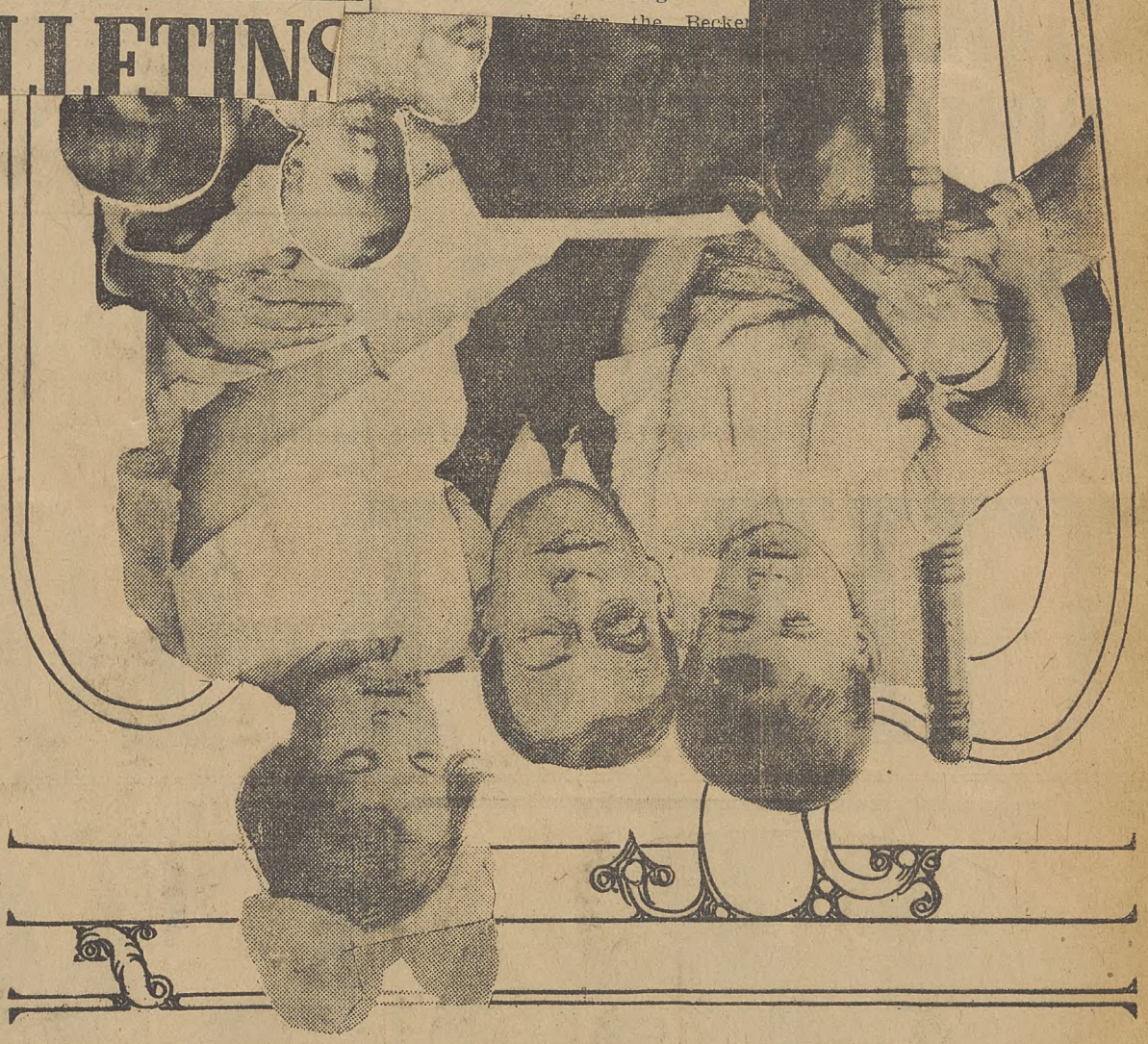
MAYOR WOULD HURRY CARNEGIE EXTENSION

In a letter to council Monday Mayor Baker asks that legislation for the extension of Carnegie avenue from East 14th to East 22d streets and from East 89th to East 100th streets be introduced immediately.

Favorable action will mean the opening of a throughfare from the business district to University circle and East boulevard.

The excess appropriation act, permitting the city to buy land along the proposed extension and later sell it at a profit sufficient to pay for the extension work, will be used, according to Baker's plans.

MAYOR BAKER, JACK AND BETTY



BULLETINS

BABE IS BEYOND PRICE, OFFICIALS SAY; $1,500 TOO HIGH, CITY SAYS

HOW MUCH IS THE LIFE OF THAT BABY OF YOURS WORTH?

 News - May 12 - 1914.

BABE IS BEYOND PRICE, OFFICIALS

HOW MUCH IS THE LIFE OF THAT BABY OF YOURS WORTH?

SAY; $1,500 TOO HIGH, CITY SAYS



MAYOR BAKER, JACK AND BETTY

THREE OF THE STAGE BABIES

News - May 11 - 1914

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By Winifred Van Duzer

How much is your baby worth?

At how much do you value the clinging of little hands, the love in little eyes, the little voice that calls you "mother" or "father"?

Is $1,500 too high a price?

Four-year-old Johnny Rapenovich was playing in the street in front of his home, 15413 Hale avenue, July 6, 1913. All day a wire belonging to the municipal light plant had lain in the road. Attracted by the fire sputtering at the end, the baby picked it up. He was killed instantly. Daniel Rapenovich, the baby's father, brought suit against the city and was given a verdict for $1,500. Assistant Law Director Mooney has asked for retrial, claiming the verdict is excessive.

How much IS a baby worth?

Mayor Baker glanced at a desk picture of Betty, Jack and Baby Baker before he answered.

"You can't think of them in terms of dollars and cents," he said. "It's as impossible to estimate the value of a baby as it is to measure water by the yard!" And yet the city of which Mayor Baker is the chief official protests that $1,500 is too high a price for the life of Johnny Rapenovich.

Babes All Worth Millions

Utilities Director Stage valued his children this way:

"There are four of them," he said "The oldest is worth $1,000,000. The price runs down from that to $800,000 for the youngest. But you couldn't buy them."

William H. Thompson, council president, also places the price at $1,000,000 a baby. "I'm worth $8,000,000, for I have eight of them," he said.

Municipal Lighting Engineer Ballard, who has a son of ten, said that he was in favor of the $1,500 being paid the Rapenovich family.

"It would come out of my operating fund," he said, "but I feel it should be paid. Of course it's not possible to place a price on a life; it's merely a matter of the money compensating for the care and expense expended on the baby. It's cold business with the law; we have to look at it that way."

Hiram F. Stillman, secretary of the safety department, is the father of an eighteen-month-old girl.

"There's no price big enough for her," he said. "There's no price big enough for any baby. We who are the fathers and mothers of babies belong to a different fraternity from those who are not. Dollars and cents don't come in the same world with babies."

"Can't Set Price on Baby Life"

Finance Director Coughlin, who has three children, one a boy the same age of Johnny Rapenovich, also says that there is no price for babies.

"The law estimates the value of life according to the earning capacity of the one who lost it," he said.

Welfare Secretary Winans finds it impossible to think of his two-year-old daughter in terms of dollars and cents. "In a case of this kind it seems that the valuation should be the amount spent by the parents to raise the baby," he said. Winans admitted that the amount might vary according to the standard of the family or the health of the baby.

"No price can be set on a baby. There's none high enough to compensate a mother or father for the loss of a child." This is the statement of Law Director Stockwell.

This is the way that the city officials feel about their babies. And yet the city says that $1,500 is too high a price to pay for the life of Johnny Rapenovich.

How much is YOUR baby worth?

Leader - May-13-1914. Leader - May-14-1914

Mayor's Slate Approved by Democratic County Executive Committee

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Without a whimper the Democratic county executive committee yesterday swallowed Mayor Baker's slate of hand-picked candidates for legislative nominations.

To fill the vacancy on the list of "preferred Democrats" for House seats caused by the refusal of State Representative Don P. Mills to stand for renomination the mayor took Representative Bernard Orlikowski, 6715 Fleet street, out of the "lightweight" class of lawmakers and made a "heaveyweight" out of him.

Orlikowski was turned down by the mayor when the slate was originally framed, but Polish-American Democrats raised such a rumpus that he was made second choice to Mills.

With his selection the Democratic organization thinks the howl against machine methods will not be so loud.

County Clerk E. B. Haserodt was chosen a member of the party executive committee in place of William J Murphy, who resigned upon his appointment as postmaster of Cleveland. Tom R. Brannon, acting secretary at Democratic headquarters, in the Engineers' building, succeeds Mr. Murphy as chairman of the committee.

Candidates picked to stand for election at the August primaries for members of the Democratic state central committee are: Twentieth district, J. Martin Thumm, chief bailiff of the municipal court; Twenty-first district, D. J. Zinner, former city councilman; Twenty-second district, Mayor Newton D. Baker. Mayor Baker is the present Twenty-first district member, but the Congressional gerrymander has put him in the new Twenty-second district. C. W. Lapp, United States marshal, didn't desire re-election from the Twentieth district because of the fact he is in the federal service.

The action of the committee in indorsing the mayor's slate did not discourage those present representatives who, though refused machine support for renominations, declare they will put up a fight at the primaries. Representative Henry L. Schaeffer came to the front yesterday afternoon, obtaining nominating petitions from the board of elections.

Candidates for places on the Democratic legislative ticket who have been refused recognition on Mayor Baker's list of "preferred Democrats" have decided they will have a better chance of breaking the slate if they do not form a distinctive anti-slate organization. An understanding has been reached among the present Assemblymen who want to be nominated but are not regarded as heavy enough for the mayor's slate to work in unison against certain "heavyweights" picked by the mayor as candidates but who are not known to the rank and file of the local Democracy and who have not labored in the party trenches.

If an anti-slate organization were formed, it is felt that its ticket would be fought as a unit by the local Democratic machine at the primaries and there would be less chance of smashing the slate than if each candidate opposed by the mayor made his own fight.

The anti-slate candidates are going to their respective ward clubs to seek indorsements. Some of them have already been indorsed.

State Representatives Joseph Lus- George Doster and Martin W ney have each received indorse- from political, business and so- organizations with which they affiliated.

date for state Representative on the Republican ticket.

* * *

The Industrial Association, whose request to Mayor Baker that the business interests of Cleveland be given recognition in the framing of the legislative slate of the Democratic organization was turned down, will not make any recommendations to the Republican executive committee, it was said yesterday.

The executive committee of the association purposes to make a careful examination of the records and qualifications of legislative candidates of all parties and give the information obtained to the members of the organization.

When the report is prepared the association may urge upon its members support of certain candidates at the Republican and Democratic primaries.

After the primaries the matter of selecting candidates from all tickets to support for election will be given consideration.

* * *

M. B. Hughes, 1977 W. 105th street, and A. M. Ober, of Chagrin Falls, secured petitions for Progressive legislative nominations, and Guy O. Farquharson, 9316 Madison avenue, for state central committeemen from the Twentieth district.

* * *

Members of the ward clubs which make up the League of Republican Clubs this year plan to honor veteran G. O. P. voters at the annual Republican picnic. They have suggested to Chairman Cornelius Maloney, of the league's campaign committee, that a special reception committee be organized of men who have been voters for half a century or more. Maloney yesterday asked that all who fall in this class communicate with him at his office, 1026 Williamson building.

* * *

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club will hold an open meeting Thursday evening in Stewart Hall, 555 E. 128th street, at 7:30 o'clock Eastern time. Matters of local improvement will be taken up.

* * *

Dr. William Sanborn King, who got into the Legislature from Ashtabula county two years ago on a rain check because of the split in the Republican party, is reported to have his eye on the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Nineteenth district. Dr. King is the only Democrat who has broken into the General Assembly from Ashtabula county since the civil war.

Politicians have taken it for granted that the Democratic nomination for Congress would be handed to William B. Kilpatrick, who has the record of being twice elected to the Legislature and as a delegate to the constitutional convention from the one-time Gibraltar of Republicanism, Trumbull county.

Kilpatrick is as "dry" as a bone and for that reason the Democratic politicians think King will stand a better show in Mahoning county, the populous county of the district, which has no candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination and where the "wet" element in the party is in the saddle.

Then, too, Representative Kilpatrick has not been as closely affiliated with the Cox-Finley state machine as Dr. King. Mr. Kilpatrick was the logical candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives two years ago, but was refused this honor because of his "dryness."

BAKER LEAVES TONIGHT FOR EUROPEAN JAUNT

Mayor Baker will leave tonight for a six weeks' tour of Europe, accompanied by W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, and Assistant Director of Law Hostettler. Baker will go to Pottsville, Pa., first to visit relatives and will sail from New York Saturday on the steamer Minnehaha.

The party will visit England, Switzerland and Italy but will not go to Ireland, although urged to do so by Councilmen Horrigan and Stanton yesterday. Director of Law Stockwell will serve as mayor during Baker's absence. The party will return to Cleveland July 1.

* * *

Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker, who comes to Cleveland today to engage in a joint debate with John H. Clarke, before the Builders' Exchange, has arranged for no political conferences here today.

He will, however, confer with political friends in Cleveland tomorrow night. Mr. Foraker will reach Cleveland at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon. He will be met at the railway station by a reception committee of the Builders' Exchange and taken to the Hotel Statler.

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the dinner at the Statler at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner the business of the exchange usually transacted at the quarterly meetings will be dispensed with and the discussion between Messrs. Clarke and Foraker will be given the right of way. Mr. Clarke, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate, will have the opening argument in the debate and will speak for an hour in favor of the repeal of the provisions for free tolls for American coast-wise ships passing through the Panama canal. Mr. Foraker will speak for an hour against the proposed repeal. Fifteen minutes will be allowed each speaker for closing arguments. Thursday morning Mr. Foraker will go to Akron to speak before the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Returning to Cleveland he will go to the Forest City House, where in the evening he will meet politicians who desire to confer with him.

He will leave Cleveland Friday morning for Sandusky, where he is billed for a noon address.

* * *

Councilman William B. Woods, of the Twentieth ward, it was announced yesterday, would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county prosecuting attorney. He expects to begin the circulating of nominating petitions. Former Councilman George J. Spooner, also a candidate for the nomination is now circulating petitions.

Herman H. Schleman, 7117 Lexington avenue, yesterday obtained nominating petitions as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county recorder. Mr. Schleman is secretary of the local lodge of Elks and is well known in fraternal and baseball circles. He is an accountant and was for three and a half years a deputy county treasurer.

Albert W. Snow, 2017 W. 89th street, took out petitions as a candi-

STOCKWELL REFUSES TO VETO VOTE ON CHARTER

Acting Mayor Stockwell yesterday announced he would allow the ordinance, initiated by Socialists for a vote on eliminating preferential voting, to become effective without his signature. Councilmen feared he would use the veto.

Democratic ward organizations, it was indicated, will line up solidly for this charter change and for the proposed amendment to exclude laborers from civil service. City Clerk Collins gave the board of elections notice the two questions were to be submitted at the primary election in August.

WILL BEGIN REPAIRING BIG BRIDGE AT ONCE

Acting Mayor Stockwell announced Tuesday that work on the repair of central viaduct, damaged by fire Monday night, would be started immediately.

"It will not be necessary to wait on a bond issue," he said. "We can go to work at once, as soon as we determine the loss. I will call a special meeting of council for Wednesday morning.

"Legislation is to be drawn by the city forbidding the storage of inflammable material under city bridges as a result of the fire.

"The city should use its police powers to protect its property. Inflammable material, such as lumber piles, is just as dangerous as dynamite when under or adjacent to bridges, and should not be allowed to be placed there."

The city may issue emergency bonds to take care of the rebuilding of the viaduct, Stockwell said. He believes the emergency ordinance which says these bonds can be issued in case of an epidemic can be interpreted to cover the viaduct situation.

Figures Loss at $100,000.

City Engineer Hoffman late Tuesday estimated the viaduct loss at $100,000. He says the structure will be closed three or four months. Stockwell, Server Sidlo and Chief Engineer Clark of the Concon inspected the viaduct, and Hoffman's estimate was based on their investigations.

Clark put a large force of Concon workmen at work clearing away the wreckage of the viaduct and preparing it for the starting of rebuilding.

A valuation of $750,000 had been placed on the structure.

There is $219,000 available now that council could vote to use for repairing the viaduct, and officials say it may be possible to use some of the $900,000 West-side grade-crossing funds.

BAKER FLED AFTER NAMING HIS SLATE

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Seventeen Democrats, who dared aspire to public office against the wishes of Mayor Newton D. Baker and his Cuyahoga county political organization, are to feel the weight of machine opposition in the coming preprimary campaign.

Mayor Baker, after framing a primary slate for the Democratic organization to support, set sail for Europe, accompanied by Burr Gongwer, thus getting out from under the complaints and protests of aspiring members of the party desirous of political preferment, who were informed by indirection that they must not seek nominations. The lieutenants of the mayor and Gongwer were left on the job to see to it that the "O. K.'d" candidates got places on the primary ballot and they have carried out their instructions.

These lieutenants saw to it that every slated candidate was able to file nominating petitions, but they were unable to prevent opposition candidates for the board of county commissioners, Congress and the Legislature getting places on the primary ballot.

A small revolt against machine dictation was also revealed in candidates for county central committeemen not picked by the organization daring to file nomination petitions in fifty of the 547 elective precincts.

Before the mayor and Gongwer departed for Europe the general plan of the primary campaign of the Democratic machine was mapped out by the board of strategy at the city hall. While the chiefs are reviewing the tombs of dead knights in Westminister Abbey and viewing the boulevards of Paris the organization lieutenants will do all they can to have candidates for precinct committeemen not on the slate withdraw from the primary ticket.

The board of elections has given notice that no withdrawals will be accepted after July 1. On that day the Democratic tourists are scheduled to return from abroad.

Organization to Meet.

A week is to be devoted by the mayor to catching up with the situation and about July 7 or 8 a meeting of the Democratic organization is to be held at Acme Hall when the ward leaders and precinct captains will be informed by the mayor and sloted candidates for county offices that this year they are Democrats in the full political significance of that name and not "citizens of an uplift group."

The workers will be told whom they are expected to support for Congressmen and Assemblymen. The mayor may reveal some of his plans for legislative enactments that will make the way easy for obtaining funds for municipal peanut stands, ice cream booths and other things upon which to make a city campaign next year.

In the latter part of July the Democratic tent is to be brought out for a speaking campaign in behalf of the slated candidates for party nominations and against those Democrats who dared seek office without the mayor's permission.

The candidates who are to be fought by the machine in the primary campaign are:

For Congressmen—State Senator Vincent Zmunt, Twentieth district; Congressman-at-Large, Robert Crosser, Twenty-first district, and Joseph Jordan Devney, Twenty-second district.

For state Senator—D. L. Sutter.

For state Representatives—John A. Kohl, Joseph Lustig, George F. Doster, John C. Smith, George J. W. Mathews, Martin S. Sweeney, Henry L. Schaefer, George E. Monahan, William J. O'Malley and Edward F. Bohm.

For county commissioners—A. C. Fieldhouse, of Brecksville, and L. H. Geiss, of Parma.

For state central committeeman, Twenty-first district, A. J. Sindelar.

These are the Democrats who displeased Mayor Baker by seeking nominations without his permission, and who will try to smash his slate at the primaries.

Four of them, Lustig, Doster, Schaefer and Sweeney, are present members of the Legislature whom the mayor does not want renominated.

May Stump State.

Unless the anti-slate Democrats set a pace so unexpectedly hot for Mayor Baker that he will be afraid to leave Cleveland, he will stump the state for the renomination of Governor James M. Cox and for the nomination of John H. Clarke for United States Senator.

The latter's friends are of the opinion that he will have to go to the pole in the Senatorial primary race and have about given up hope that he will be appointed judge of the federal court in the Cleveland district.

State Senator Carl D. Friebolin, the Clarke campaign manager, plans to go to northwestern Ohio about the middle of the present week to arrange for a succession of meetings for his candidate as the starter for a state-wide spellbinding tour. The start was to have been made last week, but Mr. Clarke was in Chicago on legal business.

While Mr. Clarke's friends have not abandoned all hope of his elevation to the federal judiciary, they see little chance for him to wear the ermine, hence the planning of an active campaign in the chase for the toga.

The latest information they have received from Washington is that everybody in the White House favors D. C. Westenhaver for the judgeship, and that the latter is the first choice of Attorney General McReynolds as well as of President Wilson. Clarke's friends say Mayor Baker's recommendation of Westenhaver is responsible for the attitude of the President and Attorney General. They complain that Baker, after making his recommendation, ducked for Europe and evaded all efforts to have him consent to the appointment of a compromise candidate. They believe the President will appoint Westenhaver because Baker has not indicated another than the latter would be satisfactory to him.

Pomerene's Attitude Obstacle.

The only obstacle they see to Westenhaver's appointment is the attitude of Senator Pomerene in favor of E. S. Wertz, of Wooster. If Westenhaver fails to land they fear the ermine will fall on the shoulders of Wertz, although Clarke is declared to be the second choice of Attorney General McReynolds.

County Chairman A. N. Rodway declared yesterday that the Republican organization in Cleveland would take no part in the primary campaign in favor of or against any candidate for any nomination. The committee, he said, would not meet at any time for the purpose of choosing between candidates or to frame a slate. It would have no "o. k.'d" candidates for nominations and would, he asserted, give all Republicans seeking office a fair and square deal. The executive committee, he added, would not arrange or hold primary campaign meetings, but party clubs, as customary with them, would hold open meetings in the various wards at which all candidates who desired would be invited to make addresses.

The chief concern of the Republican executive committee, beyond the desire that the strongest possible ticket be nominated at the primaries, is in the selection of precinct committeemen. This was shown yesterday when a list of candidates for committeemen, in precincts where there are contests, was obtained from the board of elections. This list was said to reveal sixty contests. In fifteen precincts the contests were said to be between candidates friendly to the organization. In forty-five precincts there are candidates asserted to be out of harmony with the present organization.

Carriers Observe Flag Day.

About 100 members of Branch No. 40, National Association of Letter Carriers, celebrated flag day last night at the home of August H. Eggert, 7802 Cornelia avenue. Frank E. Sheahan presided. The speakers were Mr. Eggert, Charles P. Salen and S. A. Hart, superintendent of delivery.



THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Tuesday, May 26, 1914

CITY WILL RUSH MONEY RAISING TO FIX BRIDGE

Special Council Meeting to Plan Bond Issue to Be Called in Few Hours

Acting Mayor Stockwell Tuesday announced that a special meeting of the city council to consider ways and means of rebuilding the Central viaduct will be held Tuesday night if Councilman W. S. Fitzgerald, who was in Columbus Tuesday, can be called back in time to attend.

Under the charter such a meeting could not be held without 12 hours' written notice to each councilman, but Stockwell said that if Fitzgerald could get back in time he felt sure all councilmen will waive the time clause. If Fitzgerald isn't reached, the meeting will be held Wednesday.

Bond Issue Assured

Stockwell found that the council can issue emergency bonds up to $319,000 without approval of the voters, so he said he felt sure that the council would vote to issue bonds or notes at the meeting up to $100,000 or $125,000, to raise money for immediate repair of the bridge. Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann says it will take at least $100,000 to repair the damage done by the fire Monday night.

The sinking fund commissioners, Stockwell says, have agreed to take up the emergency bonds immediately so the money will be available at once.

City officials differed Tuesday as to the length of time it would take to repair the bridge. Hoffmann said from four to six months, Stockwell thought the same, and Service Director Sidlo, who viewed the ruins with Hoffmann and Stockwell, confessed that he didn't know enough about bridge building to venture a guess.

Sidlo Asks More Bridges

More high level bridges across the Cuyahoga river is to be Sidlo's hobby the rest of his administration.

With the Central viaduct out of commission, the only links between the East and West Sides are the Denison-Harvard and Superior via-

Concluded on page 2, Column 2.

ducts, while the former is so far south it affords no relief.

"Last night's fire emphasizes the need of more bridges," Sidlo said Tuesday. "A city of 700.000 should have more than two viaducts. There ought to be one across the river from Lorain avenue, while the present Superior bridge should be extended to St. Clair avenue or thereabouts when the new high level one is completed."

West Siders Are Aroused

West Siders Tuesday pointed to the disaster as a convincing argument of their cry for more bridges, and especially one from Lorain avenue to the foot of Huron road.

"This ought to teach the people and the administration the need of more bridges," said A. E. Hyre, secretary of the Chamber of Industry. "If the Clark-Broadway bridge was completed or a Lorain-Huron bridge was up, West Side business wouldn't be demoralized today as it is with the congestion of traffic over the Superior viaduct as a result of the fire."

A. H. Seibig, secretary of the United Banking & Savings Company, 2000 West 25th street, and West Side business men were a unit in wanting the Lorain-Huron bridge.

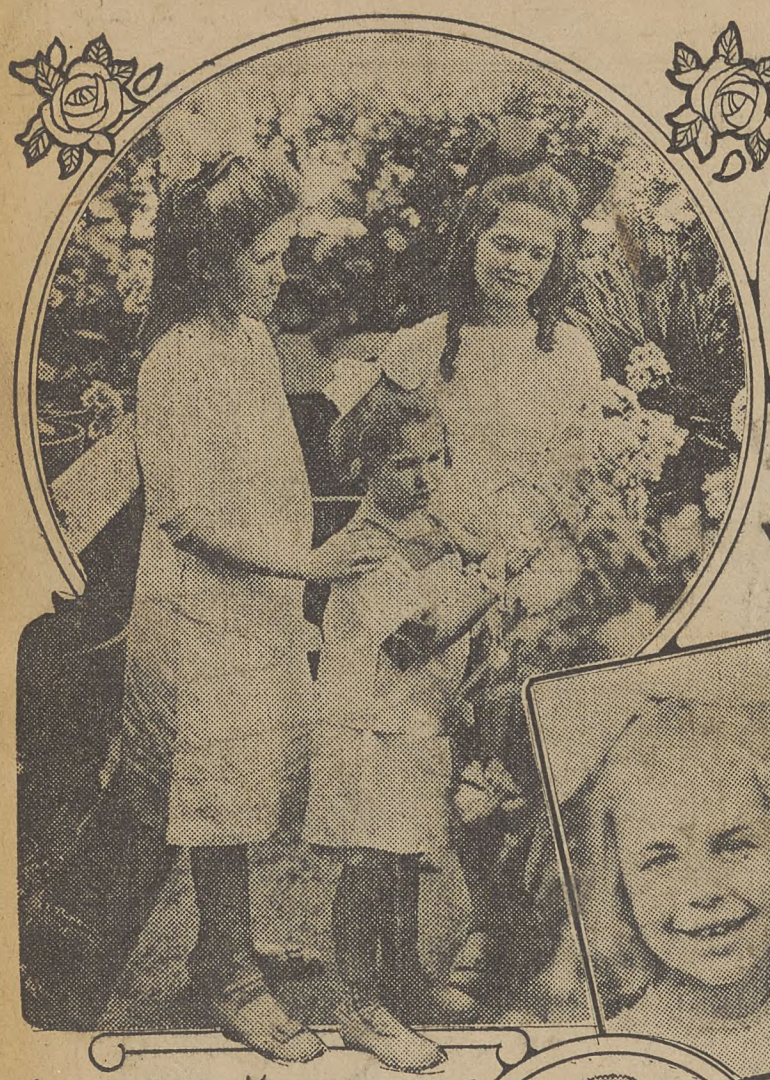
"It's the logical place to span the valley," he said Tuesday. "It would boom West Side business and draw the two parts of the city closer together."

Will Guard New Bridge

Councilmen and city bridge engineers are going to heed the lesson taught by Monday night's fire—that no structures of any kind should be allowed under a bridge—and will guard from a similar danger the new high level bridge.

The Plain Dealer. May 15-1917.

'CHILDREN OF FREEDOM' IN SUFFRAGE PLAY



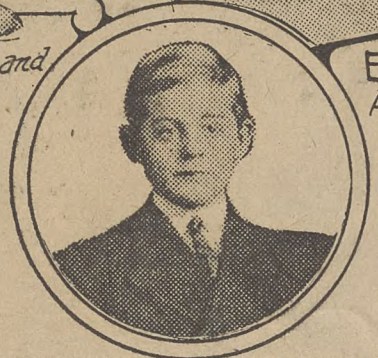
ALICE KEAN, KATHERINE and JANE STOCKWELL
PHOTO BY EDNA F. STEFFENS.



DOLORES COOKE



ELIZABETH AND JACK BAKER.



SAUNDERS McMAHON

Children of Mayor Newton D. Baker, Director of Law John N. Stockwell jr., and Edmund Vance Cooke, poet, are among fifteen youngsters who are to have part in the suffrage pageant, "A Dream of Freedom," at the Metropolitan theater, May 23.

The children will be announced on the program as "children of freedom." They will be escorted across the stage "on their way to freedom."

Among the girls and boys to make their first public appearance for the suffrage cause are: Jack and Elizabeth Baker, Alice and Katherine Stockwell, Dolores, Martha and Edmund Vance Cooke jr., Grace and Sarah Merrick, Saunders McMahon, Lillian Parrish, Elizabeth Merrell and June Schmehl.

The second general rehearsal of the entire cast for the pageant will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grays armory.

Mme. Rachel Frease-Green of London and Boston, who is to have the role of Columbia, is to arrive in Cleveland tomorrow morning. Mme. Frease-Green is scheduled to sing a program of selected numbers as a prologue to the pageant.

MAYOR STOCKWELL NOW

That is, Law Director's on Job, as Baker Travels.

John N. Stockwell, jr., is acting mayor of Cleveland as well as city director of law.

Mayor Newton D. Baker left the city late yesterday for a six-week tour of Europe. Under the new city charter the duties of the mayor must be performed by the director of law until the mayor's return. If the director of law should leave the city, the duties of mayor must be performed by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, and Assistant City Law Director J. C. Hostetler are the mayor's traveling companions. The party will tour England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

The mayor's office was crowded with his personal friends yesterday. Amid leavetakings Mayor Baker was engaged in disposing of routine matters.

PARKS WILL OFFER FOURTH PROGRAMS

City's Recreation Spots to Furnish Amusement for Old and Young.

Nation's Notables Will be Invited to Sane Celebration.

Parkfests are to constitute the big feature of Cleveland's sane Fourth of July celebration this year.

This was the announcement of De Lo E. Mook, secretary of the Cleveland Independence Day association, yesterday. Secretary Mook said detailed plans for the Fourth observance were fast being completed.

"There will be games for adults as well as children," said Mr. Mook. "Fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers and cousins are asked to go to the city's parks the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

"We hope at least 200,000 people, providing the weather is favorable, will enjoy the outdoor games. There will be daylight as well as night fireworks in the parks and along the lake front."

Further arrangements were completed yesterday for the new citizens' banquet to be held Fourth of July noon in central armory when Cleveland's latest enrolled voters will be feted by state and city officials. Invitations have been extended to President Woodrow Wilson, Gov. James M. Cox and Mayor Newton D. Baker.

It is planned, following the banquet, to have pictures of the world's great liberators thrown upon the screen with incidental talks concerning each. Such heroes for the cause of freedom as Kosciusko, Kossuth and William Tell will be featured by portrait and story.

Committees on fireworks, outdoor games, and the citizens' banquet are being organized.

News-
May-15-1917

ACTING MAYOR GIVES HERMITS DANCE PERMIT

The first official act of John N. Stockwell, Jr., director of law, acting mayor while Mayor Baker is abroad, was taken Friday when he gave the Hermit club a pemrit to hold a dansant during the week of June 8, when the Hermits produce their play, "Hermits in Vienna," at the Metropolitan theater, Euclid avenue.

The Hermit club orchestra will play in the lobby between the acts, so those who wish may dance.

Leader - May 15 - 1914.

"I left everything running smoothly at home"



58 Press May-15-1914. Leader-May-16-1914

MAYOR GOES TO EUROPE TO REST, NOT TO THINK

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In the outer room a crowd was waiting—a committee of citizens that wanted to talk about municipal symphony concerts, a man who was anxious to discuss taxation, another who had an opinion on town planning, and still another who wanted to present brand new ideas about incinerator plants.

"I'm glad Stockwell will have to take on the harness tomorrow," said the mayor.

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"I am going to Europe to rest, not to think," said Baker. "I haven't had a vacation for seven years.

"I am going to sit on the deck and watch the ocean swell. I am going to be just as care-free as I want to be.

"Remember the story of the man who always was wishing that he had a million dollars? One day a friend asked him:

"'Supposing you did have a million dollars, Jim, what would you do with it?'

"'First,' said Jim, 'I would go to a hotel, engage a good room and leave a call for 5 a. m. Then I would go to bed. When the boy came to call me in the morning, I would say, "Oh, go to thunder."'

"'Then I would turn over and go to sleep again.'

"I need rest," and the lines deepened about the mayor's tired eyes.



Mayor Baker, suit case in hand, eager to start for Europe.

BAKER'S SLATE O K'D BY DEM COMMITTEE

Cuyahoga-co democratic committee late Tuesday indorsed Mayor Baker's slate of state legislative candidates. Bernard Orlikowski, present representative, was put on the slate in place of Don P. Mills, who declined to run for representative.

Anti-slate candidates will not combine, they say, but will make individual fights for nomination.

Leader May-16-1914.

BUCYRUS LIGHTING CASE NO GUIDE IN DIFFICULTY HERE

EAST-END BARGAINS

Only $2,500

For 8-r. house, lot 45x160.....$2,500
6 r., pantry, attic, basement, furnace, bath, gas, sewer, water, chicken house, fruit, stone walks, lot 80x140; only.....$3,100
9 r., near E. 105th; furnace, bath, gas, el. lt., gas stove, mantel, paved st.; lot 40x112;

413 Citizens Bldg.

AY TO STOP 10, A. B. C. LINE

n All Properties.

ale than the following, and all acres, buildings; $3,800, $500 down, ne bearing Bartlett pear orchard, e pieces of timber land, 8c fare to

ont and over 425 feet deep, only 45 and Square; 15 fruit trees, 25 currant ck.

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Stockwell's administration is regarded by insiders as a trial heat for the Democratic candidacy for mayor two years hence, and some whisper that Mayor Baker intended that this should happen when he appointed Stockwell city law director.

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But to Witt's possible candidacy there would be deep-rooted objection on the part of the McDonough-Gongwer faction, in part on account of the treatment Burr Gongwer has received from some of Witt's intimates. On the other hand, many of the silk-stocking associates of Baker think Haserodt, on account of his well-known views on civil service, non-partisanship and other altruistic theories, would hardly do.

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Leader May-16-1914.

BUCYRUS LIGHTING CASE NO GUIDE IN DIFFICULTY HERE

Points at Issue Were Different, Says Acting Mayor—Board of Control Amends Schedules.

Decision of the state public utilities commission in placing a new valuation upon the plant of the Bucyrus Light and Power Company and ordering a cut in rates may have no bearing on the controversy between the city and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Acting Mayor Stockwell said yesterday.

The city has asked the utilities commission to appraise the property of the Illuminating company and the lighting company has appealed to the commission against the enforcement of a city ordinance establishing a maximum three-cent rate for electric current.

"It depends entirely upon the opinion handed down by the utilities commission as to whether the decision will have any bearing on the Cleveland case," said Stockwell. "I have not seen a copy of the ruling of the commission." Stockwell attended the Bucyrus rate hearing and said that a number of points not at issue in Cleveland were involved in the case.

A revised lighting schedule correcting errors discovered in original schedules prepared by municipal lighting officials was approved by the city board of control yesterday. The schedule fixes a three-cent maximum and a one-cent minimum for municipal current.

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Press - May - 16 - 1914



News - May - 18 - 1914

MAYOR BEES BUZZ AS BAKER HINTS HE'S OUT

Speculation was rife Monday as to who the Democratic party would put up for its nonpartisan candidate for mayor in 1915, when it became known that Mayor Baker confided to his friends before sailing for Europe that he would not run again.

Baker told several of his closest associates that only a great change in sentiment as expressed at the polls last fall, when Harry L. Davis nearly nosed him out on second choice votes, would induce him to again be a candidate.

William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court, already has been approached by business men's associations and members of the Elks, of which he is a member, and asked to run.

"It's too far ahead to think about it now," McGannon said Monday. "I don't care to consider it at this time."

County Prosecutor Locher, who also has been mentioned for the nomination, said Monday that at present he was a candidate for prosecutor only. He didn't say what he would be seeking a year hence.

Traction Commissioner Witt and Director of Law John N. Stockwell, Jr., are the choice of some of the Democrats for the new leader in the county. Neither would discuss the matter Monday.

Plain Dealer. May - 17 - 1914

SUN PULLS CROWDS INTO CITY'S PARKS

Warming Weather, It Draws Merrymakers to Cleveland's Playspots.

May Day Exercises Planned for Next Saturday Afternoon.

Operation of dance halls together with the opening of municipal refreshment stands in four city parks marked the real opening of the Cleveland park season yesterday.

The sunshiny weather drew thousands of people and it was announced yesterday by Park Commisioner Fred C. Alber that dance hall receipts for the year thus far are nearly fifty per cent higher than a year ago, notwithstanding that the tango and other modern forms of dancing have been barred.

Other park amusement features are to be in service by Decoration day. The bathing season is to open July 4. Park officials are practically certain the new $110,000 bath house at Edgewater park will be ready for use at that time.

W. J. Champion, who is in general charge of city refreshment stands, spent a busy afternoon and evening yesterday by Park Commissioner Fred directed the operation of the Edgewater refreshment stand at the bath house for seven years when it was a private concession, is in charge of all city stands at Edgewater.

May day exercises are to take place in Gordon, Edgewater, Garfield and Brookside parks next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the mayor, is to be patroness of the Edgewater park festivities and the May queen is to be crowned by Geraldine Murphy, daughter of William J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Baker.

Mrs. Margaret Reilly is to be in charge of the exercises. There will be folk dances, drills and music. Children of the West Side schools will take part.

Miss Florence N. Sacheroff and Miss Martha B. Markowitz are to be in charge of exercises at Gordon park. The May queen there is to be crowned by Ruth Cohn. There will be a May-pole dance for all the children attending.

Maneuvers by Boy Scouts is to be a feature of the program. Miss Tess O'Callaghan is to direct the exercises at Garfield park. There will be a dumbbell drill, Japanese drill, tambourine drill and other features. Mrs. Harriet Hall is in charge of the Brookside festival.

 Leader - May - 19 - 1914. Plain Dealer - May - 20 - 1914

Democrats Grieve as Cox Lists Here Show Half Names Pledged

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Democratic organization workers in Cleveland are disappointed at their failure to secure fewer than half the number of signatures for Cox nominating petitions promised by party leaders in Cuyahoga county.

Petitions for the Governor's renomination were circulated here a month before the ward leaders were given those for other candidates indorsed for nominations by the Cuyahoga county Democratic executive committee. It was aimed to obtain 15,000 signatures to the Cox petitions and then circulate the nominating papers for other candidates.

When the first call for the return of the Governor's petitions was made the ward leaders brought to the Democratic headquarters about 6,500 signatures.

Instructions were then given to ward and precinct workers to renew their efforts to secure signatures until a total of 10,000 was obtained. The Cox nominating papers were practically all in at Democratic headquarters yesterday. The total of the signatures did not reach 7,500.

The petitions of 459 organization candidates for precinct committeemen in Cleveland have been received at Democratic headquarters, but the petitions of a number of the eighty-eight candidates for committeemen in the county outside of Cleveland are still in circulation.

Democratic Treasurer Brannon has sent notices to the ward and township leaders to get busy this week and hustle for signatures to all organization petitions.

Petitions must be returned to Democratic headquarters next Monday.

Ward leaders report that they find less difficulty in getting signatures to the petitions of Frank McKean, clerk of the Ohio Supreme Court, and for Congressman R. F. Bulkley than for other candidates for nominations.

Martin Thumm, candidate for state committeeman in the Twentieth district, is getting more signatures to his petitions than are being placed on the petitions of either D. J. Zinner or Mayor Baker, candidates respectively for the state committee from the Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts.

Thirty-five of the original candidates for precinct committeemen have been dropped by the Democratic organization because they held positions under the state civil service law.

* * *

date for Congress in the Twentieth district.

Harry D. Williams, Lake View road, registered as a candidate for a Republican nomination for State Representative. Herbert C. Wood, 3726 Carnegie avenue, entered the lists as a candidate for State Senator on the Republican primary ticket.

Philip R. White, 28 Mt. Union street, took out nominating petitions for State Representative as a Progressive.

* * *

Commenting on the manner in which the Cox-Finley machine has been strengthened through the enactment of statutes giving the executive power to dictate who shall hold jobs not only in the state but also in the counties, E. C. Turner, Franklin county's prosecutor and candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, says:

"When I contemplate the various Cox commission laws and see how the Governor appoints A and, subject to the Governor's approval, A appoints B, B appoints C and so on, I am reminded of the lines of Dean Swift:

"'Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas and so on ad infinitum.'"

* * *

Youngstown Educator to Seek Assembly Seat.

Professor H. P. McCoy, principal of the Brier Hill school, at Youngstown, is expected to enter the race for a Republican nomination for state Representative from Mahoning county. Mr. McCoy was recently admitted to the practice of law and is said to desire experience at law making.

* * *

William Behne, state Representative from Williams county and editor of the Bryan Democrat, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state Senator from the Thirty-second district, was in Cleveland yesterday en route to Columbus.

* * *

Political rumor in the Nineteenth district has it that Judge J. Roberts, of the Ashtabula county court of common pleas, will enter the race for the Republican Congressional nomination. Mahoning county has three candidates for the nomination, former Congressman James Kennedy and State Representatives O. E. Diser and John G. Cooper. Trumbull county is a candidate in former State Representative Warren Thomas.

* * *

Counsel Joseph McGhee, of the ate utilities commission, who is a ndidate for the Democratic nomation for Attorney General, was in leveland yesterday. McGhee's nomating petitions are being circulated ere by the local Democratic organiation.

* * *

Progressives of the Eighteenth district have named Rev. W. K. Weaver, a Presbyterian minister, of Salineville, for Congress; W. A. Hunt, of Salineville, and Attorney William Pratt, of Martin's Ferry, for State Senator.

Field, Richards & Co.
Citizens Building
PRICE ON APPLICATION
Due $10,000 Oct., 1944
$40,000 Oct., 1945
SCHOOL BONDS
TOLEDO, OHIO, 4%
TAX EXEMPT
$50,000

IS RAGING IN MINNESOTA

DULUTH, MINN., May 18.—Serious forest fires, which started yesterday two miles south of Carlton, Minn., are spreading despite efforts of Iron Range fire departments.

Railroad trains are held up, ties are burning and unless rain comes within a few hours it is expected the flames will get into the big timber.

HERE'S PIPE STORY

It's About Two of 'Em and a Tobacco Pouch and a Note From Gov. Cox, Also About Mayor Baker and W. B. Gongwer Smoking on the Ocean Blue.



Every evening, Mayor Newton D. Baker's close friends here at home see mind-pictures of the mayor and W. B. Gongwer sitting side by side on the deck of the steamer Minnehaha, watching the sun sink into the ocean, smoking pipes of identical material and make, and thinking of —what?

Thinking, in all probability, of Gov. James M. Cox, and this is the reason.

Just a day or two before Mr. Baker, Mr. Gongwer and J. C. Hostetler left for their trip abroad, Gov. Cox entrusted a mission to a Cleveland man. The mission was to purchase two handsome pipes and a tobacco pouch. One of the pipes, the pouch and a cordial note from the governor were to be given Mayor Baker as a going-away present. The other pipe was to be Gov. Cox's gift to Mr. Gongwer.

The mission was executed in this way: The purchases were made. One pipe, the pouch and the governor's note were given to Mr. Gongwer, with instructions to surprise Mr. Baker with them when the Minnehaha was a mile outside the New York harbor line.

The second pipe was given Mr. Baker, who was told to give it to Mr. Gongwer with the governor's compliments when the ship was a mile outside the harbor.

Mr. Baker did not know he was to be the recipient of a gift. Mr. Gongwer did not know there was a pipe for him.

Those who knew about both presents are chuckling and awaiting word as to how they were exchanged.

And every evening his friends think of the mayor and Mr. Gongwer sitting on deck, smoking the governor's pipes.

60 Leader - May - 19 - 1914.

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When the first call for the return of the Governor's petitions was made the ward leaders brought to the Democratic headquarters about 6,500 signatures.

Instructions were then given to ward and precinct workers to renew their efforts to secure signatures until a total of 10,000 was obtained. The Cox nominating papers were practically all in at Democratic headquarters yesterday. The total of the signatures did not reach 7,500.

The petitions of 459 organization candidates for precinct committeemen in Cleveland have been received at Democratic headquarters, but the petitions of a number of the eighty-eight candidates for committeemen in the county outside of Cleveland are still in circulation.

Democratic Treasurer Brannon has sent notices to the ward and township leaders to get busy this week and hustle for signatures to all organization petitions.

Petitions must be returned to Democratic headquarters next Monday.

Ward leaders report that they find less difficulty in getting signatures to the petitions of Frank McKean, clerk of the Ohio Supreme Court, and for Congressman R. F. Bulkley than for other candidates for nominations.

Martin Thumm, candidate for state committeeman in the Twentieth district, is getting more signatures to his petitions than are being placed on the petitions of either D. J. Zinner or Mayor Baker, candidates respectively for the state committee from the Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts.

Thirty-five of the original candidates for precinct committeemen have been dropped by the Democratic organization because they held positions under the state civil service law.

* * *

G. O. P. Committee Pushes Members' Petitions.

The Republican county executive committee is looking after the circulation of nominating petitions for Republican candidates for precinct committeemen. The petitions have been distributed among ward and township leaders. The Republican committee, however, is not circulating the petitions of candidates for nominations to public office. That is being done by the candidates themselves.

* * *

Mayor Baker, who ran for office as a non-partisan last year, is a candidate for membership on two partisan committees this year. He seeks membership on the Democratic county central committee as the organization candidate in precinct O, Twentieth ward, and membership on the Democratic state central committee from the Twenty-second Congressional district. The question was put up to Deputy Clerk Caldwell, of the board of elections, yesterday if the mayor could run for both positions on the Democratic primary ballot. Tom Brannon, in charge at Democratic headquarters, who asked the question was told that as the mayor was not in the classified service he could run for all the committee places he desired.

Deputy Clerk Caldwell also said Charles Mooney could run for the Democratic county central committee in precinct B, Twenty-fifth ward.

The Democratic leaders, before getting this ruling from the election board, fearing a candidate couldn't stand for two jobs at the primaries, took Roy A. Tuttle out of the race for precinct committeeman when the organization made him its candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Twenty-second district.

* * *

Carpenter Seeks Moose Congressional Honors.

Frank G. Carpenter, 1438 E. 110th street, took out nominating petitions yesterday as the Progressive candidate for Congress in the Twentieth district.

Harry D. Williams, Lake View road, registered as a candidate for a Republican nomination for State Representative. Herbert C. Wood, 3726 Carnegie avenue, entered the lists as a candidate for State Senator on the Republican primary ticket.

Philip R. White, 28 Mt. Union street, took out nominating petitions for State Representative as a Progressive.

* * *

Commenting on the manner in which the Cox-Finley machine has been strengthened through the enactment of statutes giving the executive power to dictate who shall hold jobs not only in the state but also in the counties, E. C. Turner, Franklin county's prosecutor and candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General, says:

"When I contemplate the various Cox commission laws and see how the Governor appoints A and, subject to the Governor's approval, A appoints B, B appoints C and so on, I am reminded of the lines of Dean Swift:

"'Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas and so on ad infinitum.'"

* * *

Youngstown Educator to Seek Assembly Seat.

Professor H. P. McCoy, principal of the Brier Hill school, at Youngstown, is expected to enter the race for a Republican nomination for state Representative from Mahoning county. Mr. McCoy was recently admitted to the practice of law and is said to desire experience at law making.

* * *

William Behne, state Representative from Williams county and editor of the Bryan Democrat, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state Senator from the Thirty-second district, was in Cleveland yesterday en route to Columbus.

* * *

Political rumor in the Nineteenth district has it that Judge J. Roberts, of the Ashtabula county court of common pleas, will enter the race for the Republican Congressional nomination. Mahoning county has three candidates for the nomination, former Congressman James Kennedy and State Representatives O. E. Diser and John G. Cooper. Trumbull county has a candidate in former State Representative Warren Thomas.

* * *

Counsel Joseph McGhee, of the state utilities commission, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, was in Cleveland yesterday. McGhee's nominating petitions are being circulated here by the local Democratic organization.

* * *

Progressives of the Eighteenth district have named Rev. W. K. Weaver, a Presbyterian minister, of Salineville, for Congress; W. A. Hunt, of Salineville, and Attorney William Pratt, of Martin's Ferry, for State Senator.

Plain Dealer - May - 20 - 1914

HERE'S PIPE STORY

It's About Two of 'Em and a Tobacco Pouch and a Note From Gov. Cox, Also About Mayor Baker and W. B. Gongwer Smoking on the Ocean Blue.



Every evening, Mayor Newton D. Baker's close friends here at home see mind-pictures of the mayor and W. B. Gongwer sitting side by side on the deck of the steamer Minnehaha, watching the sun sink into the ocean, smoking pipes of identical material and make, and thinking of —what?

Thinking, in all probability, of Gov. James M. Cox, and this is the reason.

Just a day or two before Mr. Baker, Mr. Gongwer and J. C. Hostetler left for their trip abroad, Gov. Cox entrusted a mission to a Cleveland man. The mission was to purchase two handsome pipes and a tobacco pouch. One of the pipes, the pouch and a cordial note from the governor were to be given Mayor Baker as a going-away present. The other pipe was to be Gov. Cox's gift to Mr. Gongwer.

The mission was executed in this way: The purchases were made. One pipe, the pouch and the governor's note were given to Mr. Gongwer, with instructions to surprise Mr. Baker with them when the Minnehaha was a mile outside the New York harbor line.

The second pipe was given Mr. Baker, who was told to give it to Mr. Gongwer with the governor's compliments when the ship was a mile outside the harbor.

Mr. Baker did not know he was to be the recipient of a gift. Mr. Gongwer did not know there was a pipe for him.

Those who knew about both presents are chuckling and awaiting word as to how they were exchanged.

And every evening his friends think of the mayor and Mr. Gongwer sitting on deck, smoking the governor's pipes.

vent the candidacy of former Senator J. B. Foraker. Within the past three days Senator Burton has received nearly 100 letters from Ohio Republicans urging him to reconsider his withdrawal as a candidate.

Burton is giving much consideration to the letters, most of which inform him that unless he himself becomes a candidate the nomination of Foraker is inevitable. Burton considers that Foraker's nomination would be little less than a party disaster.

Will Come to Cleveland.

Burton is leaving for Ohio tomorrow night to spend several days in Cleveland. While he maintains the attitude that the trip is merely to gain a short rest for himself, the impression prevails that he is going to look over the Senatorial situation. It

FOR CANAL FRAUD

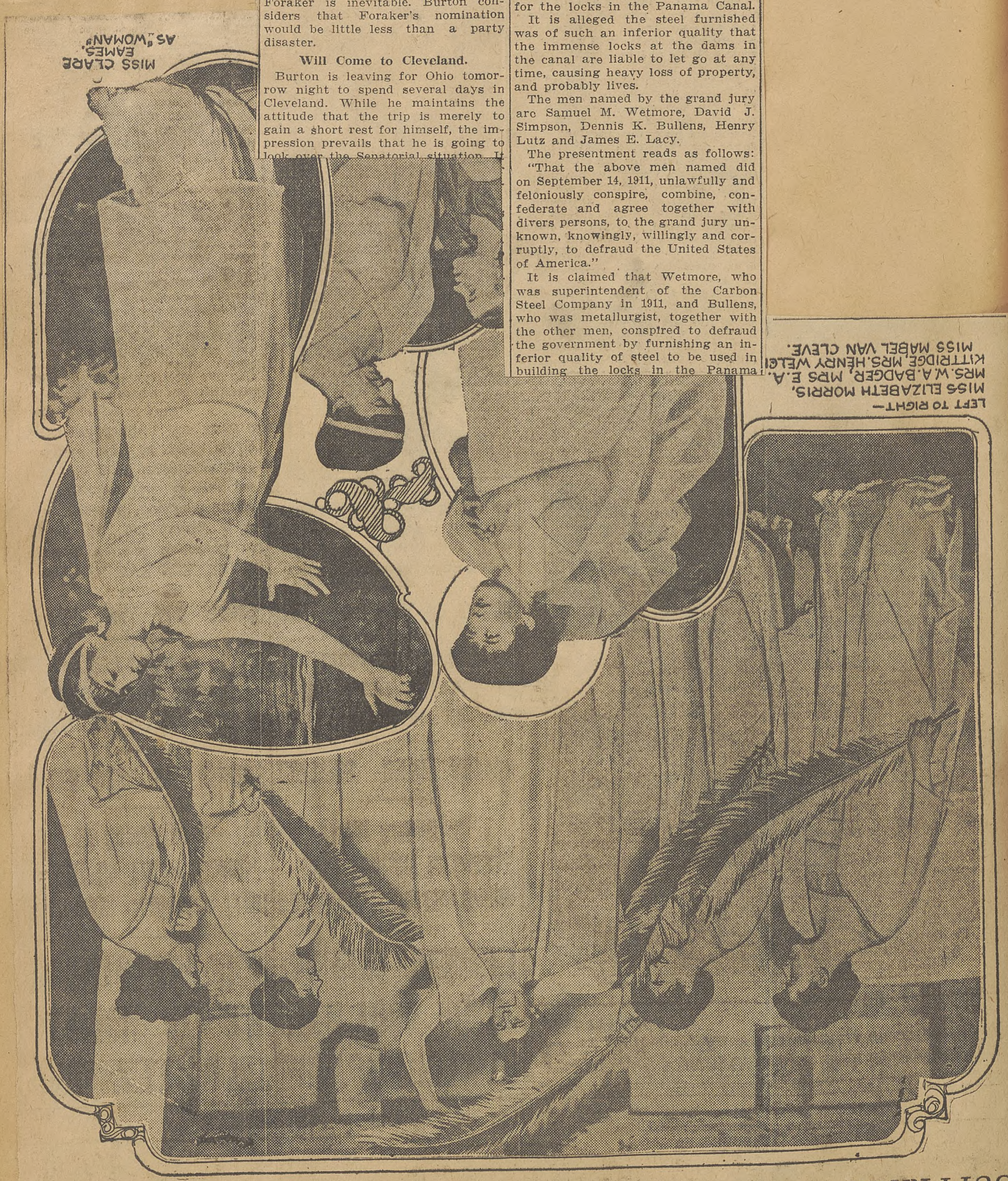
PITTSBURG, PA., May 21.—The grand jury in the United States district court for the western district of Pennsylvania today made a presentment recommending the indictment of five well-known men, employees of the Carbon Steel Company, on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the steel furnished for the locks in the Panama Canal.

It is alleged the steel furnished was of such an inferior quality that the immense locks at the dams in the canal are liable to let go at any time, causing heavy loss of property, and probably lives.

The men named by the grand jury are Samuel M. Wetmore, David J. Simpson, Dennis K. Bullens, Henry Lutz and James E. Lacy.

The presentment reads as follows: "That the above men named did on September 14, 1911, unlawfully and feloniously conspire, combine, confederate and agree together with divers persons, to the grand jury unknown, knowingly, willingly and corruptly, to defraud the United States of America."

It is claimed that Wetmore, who was superintendent of the Carbon Steel Company in 1911, and Bullens, who was metallurgist, together with the other men, conspired to defraud the government by furnishing an inferior quality of steel to be used in building the locks in the Panama



Ready for Cleveland's First Pageant

SUFFRAGE HOSTS REHEARSE "A DREAM OF FREEDOM"

Register, May 20-1911

Leader. May 20-1914

Ready for Cleveland's First Pageant

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LEFT TO RIGHT—
MISS ELIZABETH MORRIS, MRS. W. A. BADGER, MRS E. A. KITTRIDGE, MRS. HENRY WELCH, MISS MABEL VAN CLEVE.

JACK BAKER, ELIZABETH BAKER "CHILDREN OF FREEDOM." MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER AS "OHIO"

THE finishing touches were put on Cleveland's first pageant last evening when a dress rehearsal of "A Dream of Freedom" was held on the stage of the Metropolitan Theater, where it will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening by the Woman Suffrage party.

Some of the famous society beauties have been pressed into service and the perfection of detail and beauty of ensemble will satisfy the most esthetic and hypercritical spectator.

Excerpts from "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin," played by an orchestra of thirty, accompany the entrances, marches and exits of the "states," franchised and unfranchised. The dance of "Hope" (Miss Winifred Lawrence) and her handmaidens is to the "Triste Waltz," by Sibelius.

Mrs. Roger G. Perkins, as "Justice," discarded the time-honored scales and blindfold. With unsheathed sword, she led "Woman," impersonated by Miss Clare Eames, to the altar of enfranchised freedom, otherwise Mrs. Julius French Janes.

Back and forth marched and countermarched the suffragists last night under the direction of Miss Hazel MacKaye until the pageant ended with the presentation by Columbia of Ohio (Mrs. Newton D. Baker) as the next state which will give the vote to its women.

Madame Rachel Frease-Green, of the Covent Garden and Boston Opera companies, who, as Columbia, will wear the royal blue velvet robes used by Lillian Nordica in the New York production, will sing "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhauser" before the pageant opens.

"We want to impress Cleveland with our sincerity of purpose," Mrs. Charles S. Brooks, chairman of the party, said last evening.

"We are not faddists seeking the vote as a means of diversion. We have substituted this pageant for the militant methods of England, and tomorrow we shall have the verdict of the citizens of Cleveland."

Leader. June 2, 1914.

STATE CANDIDATES ASK AID OF COUNTY DEMOCRACY HERE

S. O. S. Signal Calls On Faithful to Get Out and Fill Up Petitions for Nominations.

CLARKE IS STILL SHY ALL NAMES HE REQUIRES

Other Aspirants for Office Feel Lack of Enthusiasm Among Voters.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

An "S. O. S." call has been sent to the Cuyahoga Democracy by candidates who aspire to places on the Democratic state ticket for signatures to nominating petitions.

Candidates of the state machine for places on the Democratic primary ballot, other than for Governor, are having a hard time, it seems, to get the requisite 8,786 signatures to their petitions.

They are blaming the civil service law for the hard work encountered in getting names on petitions, saying men holding positions in the classified service refuse to solicit signatures on the ground they are barred from doing so by the Friebolin act.

Not long since the state civil service commission threatened to do dire things to municipal employees in Cleveland who showed political activity, but Mayor Baker and Law Director Stockwell took the stand that city employees here were governed solely by the civil service provisions of the municipal charter and could laugh at the threats of the state commission.

Since the candidates for Democratic nominations indorsed by the state machine of the party found they might be unable to get sufficient signatures to insure them places on the ballot the state civil service com- [illegible] heard about alleged

New Postmaster at Work

GETS FLOWERS AND GOOD WISHES



POSTMASTER WILLIAM J. MURPHY.

W. J. MURPHY became postmaster of Cleveland yesterday. He didn't do much postmastering though, for throughout the day he was very busy receiving congratulations of friends who were able to squeeze their way through the embankments of flowers that filled his office in the federal building.

Big baskets of roses were sent from various political organizations, and from city and county officers and other friends. They covered the desk and overflowed onto chairs, window ledges and the floor.

Postmaster Murphy made one official announcement during the day. It was that Walter E. Schutt would be retained as assistant postmaster. He said he had made no further plans for the immediate future.

During the day Mrs. Murphy with her children, Florence, twelve years old; Dorothy, ten, and Geraldine, seven, called on the new postmaster.

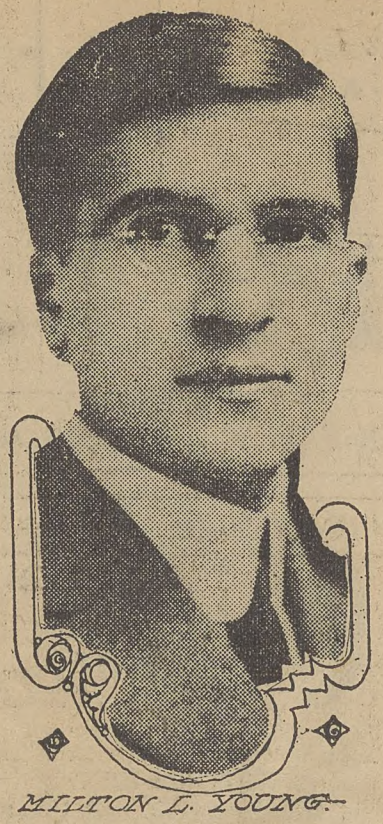
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"She's right about that too," said the new chief of Cleveland's mail service. "She's the real boss."

Among other visitors during the day were the new postmaster's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murphy, 5074 Hollister avenue.

Efficiency will be the motto of the new administration at the Cleveland postoffice. Delivery of mails, Murphy says, plays one of the most important parts in modern business. He announced that every effort would be bent toward making postal service here just as efficient as it possibly can be.

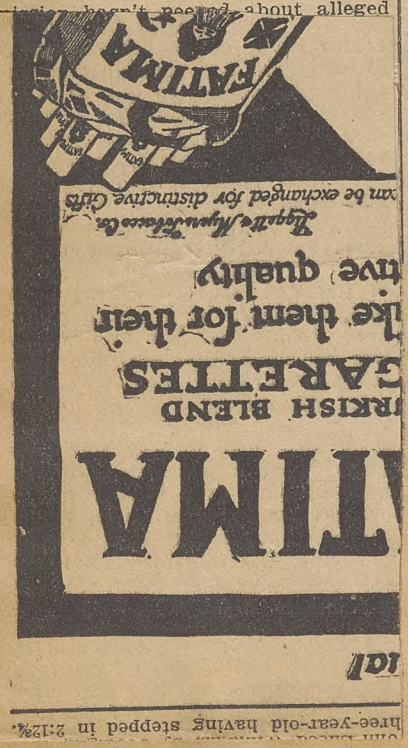
MAYOR'S NEW AIDE HAS EASY TIME



MILTON L. YOUNG.

BEING secretary to the mayor is not an arduous job at present, Milton L. Young, successor to W. J. Murphy discovered yesterday after his first day's experience. Mayor Baker is in Europe and there were few visitors at the executive offices.

Young expects to have his hands full upon Baker's return, for in addition to the secretaryship he will act as Baker's stenographer. The new secretary is twenty-six years of age.



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Since the candidates for Democratic nominations indorsed by the state machine of the party found they might be unable to get sufficient signatures to insure them places on the ballot the state civil service commission hasn't peeped about alleged violations of the merit system in Cleveland.

Local Machine Called On to Get Signatures.

In their anxiety to get petitions circulated the candidates have begged the Cleveland organization to get them enough signatures here to put their names on the primary ballot.

Governor Cox had his own petitions pretty well signed up before the state civil service commission made its ruling, and the Cleveland organization bent its efforts to get him 10,000 signatures here. Treasurer Tom Brannon, in charge of the local Democratic headquarters, said yesterday he thought the Cox petitions from this county contained about 10,100 names. He admitted that the average number of signatures the local organization has obtained for other Democratic state candidates may not exceed 1,000. He expects to send these petitions to Columbus today.

Next to Governor Cox Frank McKean, of Cleveland, candidate for a third term nomination for Supreme Court clerk, has fared best in Cleveland. McKean told personal friends he might be unable to get on the ballot if they didn't come to the rescue and they have obtained 2,500 signatures for him in this county.

It is asserted by local Democrats that John H. Clarke is still short of the required number of petitions to insure his name going on the primary ballot for United States Senator.

Most of the candidates on Mayor Baker's legislative slate are reputed to be having a hard time securing petition signatures. These candidates were told to look after their own petitions. A half dozen of the nineteen slated aspirants for nominations as State Senators and State Representatives have sufficient signatures, and the others have been notified by the local organization to hustle harder or they will fail to land places on the ballot.

The organization claims the party workers have been "milked dry," and the legislative candidates must look after their own interests.

Anti-slate candidates for legislative nominations are elated over the condition of affairs and claim the Baker slate will be broken before the primaries through the inability of some of the men on it to secure nominating petitions.

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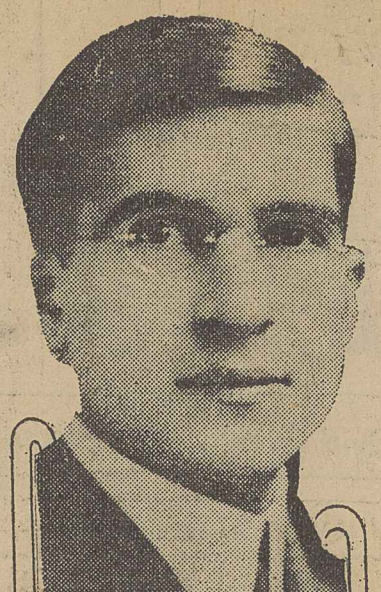
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Leader-June 2, 1914. Plain Dealer-June 2, 1914.

Bill to Excuse Labor From Civil Service Is Vetoed by Stockwell

Acting Mayor Stockwell last night vetoed the ordinance submitting a charter amendment to exclude laborers from civil service, passed by the city council a week ago.

In notifying the council of his disapproval of the measure, Stockwell declared the labor provisions of the civil service act had not been thoroughly tested, that approval of the amendment would remove a third of the city employees from the protection of civil service, and that the Cleveland electorate would not have voted to centralize power with the mayor without the safeguards of civil service.

Under the rules of the council, the ordinance goes over for a week for final action.

An effort will be made to pass it over the mayor's veto at the next meeting of the council. Councilmen last night predicted that this would would be done, as more than the required two-thirds of the members voted originally for the submission of the amendment.

Resolution Shows Protest.

Members of the council further indicated that they would pass the measure over Stockwell's protest, when a resolution was introduced providing for the submission of the amendment on the same ballot to abolish preferential voting, initiated by Socialists.

Councilman Reynolds introduced a resolution protesting against a bill pending before Congress to transfer a part of the Marine Hospital site on the lake front to trustees of Lakeside Hospital. The resolution declared it would be a public calamity if any part of the lake front came into the hands of persons unfriendly to harbor development.

In urging the adoption of the resolution, Reynolds charged that contributors to the endowment fund of Lakeside Hospital were friendly to railroads which sought possession of the lake front. When pressed by Councilman FitzGerald to give names, he declined to do so. FitzGerald and Councilman Woods led an unsuccessful fight to have the measure referred to committees.

Police Ordinance Filed.

Additional police protection in the city parks will be made possible if the council approves an ordinance by Councilman McGinty, providing for the appointment of a second inspector of police, five additional sergeants and fifty extra policemen.

The ordinance was referred to the police committee. Chairman Wagner announced that a public hearing would be held on the measure Thursday afternoon. Motorcycle racing on saucer tracks is made unlawful, and a fine of $100 is provided for violations, in an ordinance by Councilman Moylan, referred to the judiciary committee.

Stockwell's veto of the civil service amendment took councilmen by surprise, as Mayor Baker was known to be friendly to the submission of the charter change.

Stockwell declared the first and most persistent objections to civil service have been voiced by those who have heretofore had a free hand in the making of appointments. Similar complaints were made when clerical positions were placed under civil service three or four years ago, he said.

Stockwell pointed out that the civil service amendment to the constitution was approved by the Cleveland electorate by a vote of 40,930 to 8,481, and declared that every effort to make the merit system a complete success was due to voters who approved the amendment, the commissioners who framed the new charter and the voters who ratified it.

"Adoption of the amendment would remove more than 2,000 employees from the civil service and their appointments and tenure of office would depend upon the unrestrained will of administrative officers," said the acting mayor.

VETOES ORDINANCE, SLAPS PARTY RULE

Stockwell Says Control of Laborers by Politics Would be Calamity.

Councilmen Clash on Proposed Transfer of Marine Hospital Land.

In a message to council announcing his veto of the ordinance authorizing a special election on the question of amending the city charter by exempting unskilled laborers from civil service, Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell last night declared the removal of 2,000 employes from the merit system and allowing them to be subject to political control would be a public calamity.

Such a step should be taken, he declared, only in the event that it shall have been demonstrated after a fair test, that it is a necessary procedure. In his opinion, the plan of conducting examinations of applicants for laborers' positions has not yet received a fair trial.

The veto message was received by the council without comment during the meeting, but owing to the fact that the ordinance was adopted by the decisive vote of twenty yeas and four nays, it was believed that it would be passed over the acting mayor's veto at the next meeting.

City Clerk Richard E. Collins said last evening the veto would not prevent the special election from being held Aug. 11, if the ordinance were passed at the coming meeting. The ordinance requires eighteen votes for approval over the veto of the mayor.

Last night's meeting of council also was marked by a clash on the question of the approval of a resolution by Councilman John W. Reynolds protesting against the passage of a bill pending in congress authorizing the transfer of a portion of the Marine hospital property to the Lakeside hospital trustees.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald declared the resolution is an insult to every man connected with Lakeside hospital and that the charge had been made that the change in ownership would be inimical to lake front development interests of the city.

After long debate the resolution was adopted, 20 yeas and 6 nays. Councilman W. G. Tack voted with the members of former Republican affiliation and Councilman Harry C. Gahn voted with the majority members.

Councilman Reynolds believes the city should not allow the Marine hospital to pass into the hands of the Lakeside hospital. It is his belief that any change in ownership should result in the city becoming possessor of the land as the property east of E. 9th-st with its riparian rights occupies an important point in the outer harbor.

"The gentleman implies a good deal the resolution does not say," said Mr. Reynolds in response to the criticism of Councilman FitzGerald. "I said the endowment fund of Lakeside hospital is contributed to by men interested in the railroads. If other interests than the city acquire that land they'll not be so friendly to the lake front development."

The Reynolds resolution directs the city clerk to send the protest to congressmen representing the Cleveland district. Opposing members sought last night to have the resolution referred to committees, but this move was voted down.

Other features of the meeting last night were the introduction of an ordinance authorizing the appointment of fifty additional patrolmen, five additional sergeants and one inspector for night duty, the introduction of an ordinance by Councilman David Moylan prohibiting motorcycle races in motordromes, and the passage of an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $1,050,000 for waterworks purposes.

The police ordinance was referred to the council committee on police. The patrolmen will not be appointed until the first of the coming year.

The motordrome ordinance also was referred. The council adopted a resolution permitting fireworks displays at the park June 25 and July 2 and 3.

Acting Mayor Stockwell's position on placing unskilled laborers in the classified service is not the same as that of Mayor Baker. As a member of the city charter commission and at recent meetings with Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic league, and members of the civil service commission, the mayor stated that he did not believe in placing unskilled laborers under civil service. The charter commission's decision to place this provision in the charter was by a vote of seven to six.

The council last night received an ordinance authorizing a special election Aug. 11 on the charter amendment proposal initiated through the petition circulated by the Socialists and an ordinance designating the form to be used in submitting this and the civil service amendment.

In his veto message to the council the acting mayor stated that in the sudden application of the merit system to more than 2,000 unskilled employes certain inconveniences were to be expected. In addition, he declared it was but natural that the first and most persistent protests against the inauguration of the system would have been voiced by those who heretofore had a free hand in the making of appointments and that the same complants were heard when the other departments of the city were placed under civil service three or four years ago.

In addition, he stated that the adoption of the amendment proposed by the ordinance would remove from the city's civil service over 2,000 employes whose appointment would be dependent upon the unrestrained will of administrative officers.

In conclusion he stated that it is due to the people who approved the civil service amendment to the constitution, to the members of the city charter commission and to the electors who ratified the charter that every opportunity be granted to make the merit system a complete success.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the expenditure of $20,000 for the construction of the city's first sewage disposal plant at the foot of W. 58th-st. A resolution authorizing the payment of $6,000 still due for the Perry celebration was approved by the council committee on finance last evening and the measure was placed on second reading. A committee of citizens appeared before the council committee yesterday to request the approval of the resolution.

News.

Press - June-2-1914.

Plain Dealer. June - 2. 1914.

Tuesday, June 2, 1914

SAY VETO KILLS STOCKWELL AS MAYOR TIMBER

Councilmen, Angry, Say They Will Re-Pass Ordinance for Civil Service Vote

Acting Mayor Stockwell is "in bad" with the council. Worse still, next Monday night councilmen will ignore Stockwell and pass, over his veto, an ordinance to submit to voters August 11 an amendment to the new charter abolishing civil service for laborers.

Councilmen Tuesday, bitterly angry at Stockwell for his action, went so far as to say he had blighted his chances of ever becoming mayor of Cleveland. Much of the bitterness is due to the fact Mayor Baker himself favors knocking out charter clauses forcing common laborers to submit to civil service regulations.

"Stockwell's veto will make it all the easier to get votes for the amendment," declared Councilman Reynolds, a member of the special committee which investigated the classified service.

Councilmen Tuesday maintained the measure will be repassed by a 22 to 4 vote, the same as when the ordinance first was passed. Stockwell told council he vetoed the measure because he didn't think a fair trial has been given civil service.

'SPOSE MAYOR SHOULD DROP LIGHTED PIPE!

Safety Director Benesch early Tuesday wandered into Mayor Baker's office, now being washed and cleaned. The carpet had just been taken out to be beaten.

"Where'd this cotton come from?" Benesch queried, stooping to the floor.

Then he noticed cotton had been tucked under every carpet in the Baker suite to deaden the noise.

"Worst fire hazard possible," declared Benesch. "I hope no fire warden comes in before noon. The City Hall is enough of a firestrap without adding this stuff for a finishing touch."

There'll be no more cotton under Baker's carpets hereafter.

STOCKWELL IS ATTACKED FOR COUNCIL VETO

Acting Mayor Arouses Former Friends by Blocking Civil Service Vote.

SAYS PLAN'S DANGEROUS

Asserts Muny Ownership Would be Imperiled if Employment Scheme's Changed

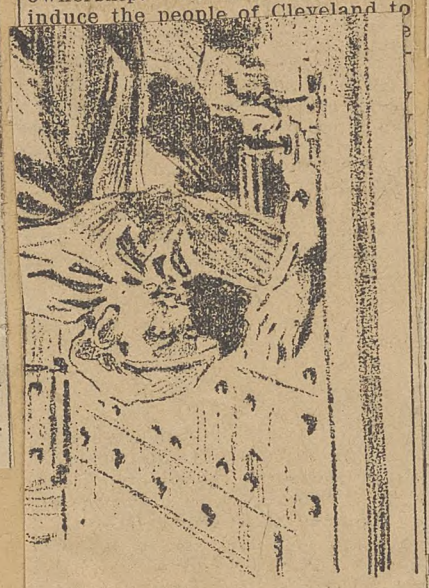
John N. Stockwell, jr., acting mayor, who acquired the reputation of a fighter in the Ohio legislature, Tuesday was facing the biggest fight of his career. It was a battle with men who have been his allies.

Stockwell Monday night vetoed the resolution fixing a voting date on the question of eliminating unskilled muny laborers from civil service. Council had passed the resolution at the last meeting, and Stockwell knew that not only the democratic organization was for the measure, but that Mayor Baker had indorsed it just before leaving for Europe.

Yet Stockwell Tuesday went ahead, bending all his efforts to keep the measure from passing. Councilmen threatened to pass the resolution over his head.

Defends His Course.

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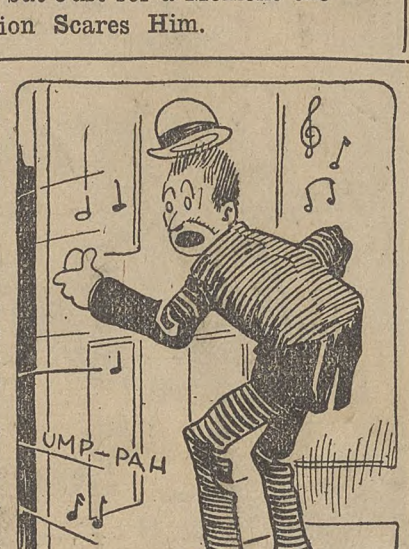
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boon as the business interests of New York was lost in business centers of the respective states, the legislation was supported.

For example, the chambers of commerce of New York, Philadelphia and Boston opposed the legislation, while the predominant sentiment in the middle west and coast states invariably favored the proposed law. Each chamber or trade association enrolled in the national organization is entitled to at least one vote and the larger the membership of each organization the larger is its vote.

No organization can cast more than ten votes. Cleveland was practically alone among the trade organizations

News. Press - June-2-1914.

Plain Dealer. June - 2. 1914.

Tuesday, June 2, 1914

SAY VETO KILLS STOCKWELL AS MAYOR TIMBER

Councilmen, Angry, Say They Will Re-Pass Ordinance for Civil Service Vote

Acting Mayor Stockwell is "in bad" with the council. Worse still, next Monday night councilmen will ignore Stockwell and pass, over his veto, an ordinance to submit to voters August 11 an amendment to the new charter abolishing civil service for laborers.

Councilmen Tuesday, bitterly angry at Stockwell for his action, went so far as to say he had blighted his chances of ever becoming mayor of Cleveland. Much of the bitterness is due to the fact Mayor Baker himself favors knocking out charter clauses forcing common laborers to submit to civil service regulations.

"Stockwell's veto will make it all the easier to get votes for the amendment," declared Councilman Reynolds, a member of the special committee which investigated the classified service.

Councilmen Tuesday maintained the measure will be repassed by a 22 to 4 vote, the same as when the ordinance first was passed. Stockwell told council he vetoed the measure because he didn't think a fair trial has been given civil service.

'SPOSE MAYOR SHOULD DROP LIGHTED PIPE!

Safety Director Benesch early Tuesday wandered into Mayor Baker's office, now being washed and cleaned. The carpet had just been taken out to be beaten.

"Where'd this cotton come from?" Benesch queried, stooping to the floor.

Then he noticed cotton had been tucked under every carpet in the Baker suite to deaden the noise.

"Worst fire hazard possible," declared Benesch. "I hope no fire warden comes in before noon. The City Hall is enough of a firestrap without adding this stuff for a finishing touch."

There'll be no more cotton under Baker's carpets hereafter.

STOCKWELL IS ATTACKED FOR COUNCIL VETO

Acting Mayor Arouses Former Friends by Blocking Civil Service Vote.

SAYS PLAN'S DANGEROUS

Asserts Muny Ownership Would be Imperiled if Employment Scheme's Changed

John N. Stockwell, jr., acting mayor, who acquired the reputation of a fighter in the Ohio legislature, Tuesday was facing the biggest fight of his career. It was a battle with men who have been his allies.

Stockwell Monday night vetoed the resolution fixing a voting date on the question of eliminating unskilled muny laborers from civil service. Council had passed the resolution at the last meeting, and Stockwell knew that not only the democratic organization was for the measure, but that Mayor Baker had indorsed it just before leaving for Europe.

Yet Stockwell Tuesday went ahead, bending all his efforts to keep the measure from passing. Councilmen threatened to pass the resolution over his head.

Defends His Course.

"It may not have been good politics, but it was good business," said Stockwell Tuesday. "The measure threatened muny ownership. We can't expect to induce the people of Cleveland to take over the big utilities of the city if it is going to be done under the spoils system.

"The first thing to do to carry out the muny ownership policy is to show the people that we are on the level—in that we are going to run the business of the public in the same efficient way that private business is conducted. The withdrawal of our unskilled labor from the classified list would mean the first blow at muny ownership.

Blow to Democrats.

"Tom Johnson first established voluntary civil service in the waterworks department to prevent any successful criticism that he was attempting to build up a political machine in the operation of muny-owned utilities."

The action of Stockwell came as a blow to democrats both in council and in other departments. It was a deliberate reversal of the views of Mayor Baker.

"The civil service rules as applied to unskilled labor are silly," Baker said. "Experience shows they are not practical. The people should have a chance to vote on the amendment."

"If it hadn't been for seeing Stockwell's name on the veto I would have thought Mayo Fesler, secretary of the civic league, had written it," said Councilman Reynolds Tuesday. "The people adopted the charter, knowing it to be imperfect, and that this amendment would have to be made."

"Stockwell should have let the question go to a vote of the people," said Councilman Horrigan. "All sections of the charter should have been voted on individually, not all together as was done."

The resolution was adopted by council by a vote of 20 to 6. It requires a two-thirds vote now to pass it over the acting mayor's veto, and councilmen Tuesday were laying plans for a fight to get it through.

Stockwell doesn't mind a fight. He fought his way through the Ohio legislature, and there is nothing he likes better than a fight with public service corporations. He fought a telegraph company three months to get back 15 cents overcharge on a telegram. He also took a case to court to get back 85 cents overcharge on a railroad ticket. It wasn't the money, he explained, but to let corporations know there was one person who wouldn't stand for petty persecution.

And now even though opposed by the democratic "group," and most of the directors and heads of city departments, and knowing he has balked the plan of his chief, Mayor Baker, Stockwell Tuesday was confident in the belief that he had done his duty.

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REPUBLICANS WILL CARRY FIGHT INTO EVERY CITY WARD

Organizations Already Preparing to Wage Vigorous County Campaign in Fall of Year.

TWENTY-SIXTH'S CLUB TO HOLD RALLY THURSDAY

McDonough's Return Explodes Report That Gordon Is to Have No Opposition.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Republican clubs are awakening into preprimary activity and in every ward of the city the Republicans are preparing to put up a vigorous county campaign.

The Cleveland Republican Club, which has members in the southwestern part of the city, held a meeting last night. Thursday night the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club will meet at Stuart Hall, 555 E. 128th street, to hear William S. Fitz Gerald, candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Twenty-second district, and to take up questions of local improvements.

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With the return of Tim McDonough, the Democratic leader, to Cleveland from his farm in New York state, the reports that Congressman William Gordon had succeeded in smoothing opposition to himself were exploded.

Gordon, it was said by men who talked with McDonough, would have to put up a battle against Vincent Zmunt for the Democratic nomination, with stiff organization opposition. The prospects of a lively Democratic row in that gerrymandered district are pleasing the friends of James E. Mathews, the Republican candidate.

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CIVIL SERVICE VETO FIGHT IS LAUNCHED

Stockwell's Opponents Assert They'll Win in Council by 20 to 6.

Belief that advocates of an amendment to the city charter, excluding laborers from civil service, would be unable to obtain the two-thirds vote necessary to pass it over the veto of Acting Mayor Stockwell was expressed by Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League, yesterday. He has been the most active of the opponents of the charter change.

Fesler was making efforts to obtain pledges of councilmen to support the acting mayor. Councilman Woods and Dittrick may vote to uphold the vote, along with the four other councilmen who opposed the ordinance originally, councilmen said yesterday.

They expect Stockwell to be overruled by a vote of twenty to six. Nine negative votes would be required to prevent the submission of the amendment at the primaries in August.

Attempts of councilmen to have the city clerk send out facsimile ballots of proposed amendments may also be blocked by Stockwell, as director of law. A resolution now pending before the committee on judiciary authorizes this action.

HOLDS STOCKWELL OVERSTEPS RIGHTS

City Clerk Declares Acting Mayor Exceeded Authority in Veto.

Contends People Should Decide Civil Service Question.

That Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell exceeded his legal authority in vetoing the ordinance authorizing a special election Aug. 11 on the question of amending the civil service provision of the city charter was the opinion expressed yesterday by City Clerk Richard E. Collins.

The city clerk yesterday devoted considerable time to a study of the legal aspect of the question.

"The home rule amendment to the constitution specifies how city charters may be amended," he said. "The city charter follows the language of the home rule amendment. The state constitution, as amended, names two ways in which the charter may be amended. One is through the submission to the electors of an ordinance approved by two-thirds of the city's legislative body, and the other is on petition signed by 10 per cent. of the electors.

"The constitution says nothing about the executive department of the city. It is a matter that is entirely between the council and the electors."

Councilmen who are preparing to oppose Acting Mayor Stockwell in his veto of the ordinance pointed out yesterday that none of the assistant directors of law is under civil service.

"The director of law is so strong for civil service that, as acting mayor, he vetoes an ordinance which would permit the people to express themselves on the question of exempting unskilled laborers from civil service, yet at the same time his own force of assistants is not under civil service," said Councilman John W. Reynolds yesterday. "Why doesn't he see that examinations are held for the positions in his own office?"

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Edward Hobday, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, followed the entry of Edward Bohm, 455 E. 124th street, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state Senator, with a statement that this association expected to back some candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets for the Legislature.

Bohm was not entered by the association, but his name was one of those which Mayor Baker informally was offered by the association as suitable men for his slate. The business men were refused by Baker.

"We will undoubtedly indorse men on both tickets," Hobday said. "We shall not exact any legislative platform, but will be guided in our choice by the character of the men. Progressive business men today realize that the most they can expect and all they should ask from public officers is a square deal."

* * *

Democrats yesterday were talking of Sheriff Smith as a possibility for a mayoralty candidate, when they learned that he has already received 20,000 names on his nominating petitions, which were circulated by his friends.

Smith's petitions are in striking contrast to those for Governor Cox, on which the local and state machine openly declared they intended to make such a showing that the Governor's enemies would be terrified. Tom Brannon, treasurer of the Democratic committee, announced that he was ready to file the petitions for state and county offices, and intended to do so June 5.

The Cox petitions contain 10,157 names; those for Lieutenant Governor W. A. Greenlund 3,026, and those of J. H. Secrest, candidate for Attorney General, 3,155. Petitions containing approximately 1,000 names will be filed for other state officers. Brannon discussed the petition situation over the telephone with Democratic State Chairman W. L. Finley.

* * *

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Leader • June 6 1914.

SALEN HEADS NEW FIGHT UPON BAKER MACHINE TACTICS

Dissatisfied Democrats Launch Campaign for Clean Deal in Cuyahoga County Politics.

An insurgent movement having as its aim a new deal in the Democratic organization of Cuyahoga county was launched last night by Democrats dissatisfied with the present leadership of the party.

A meeting held in the Cuyahoga building in which every ward of Cleveland and a number of townships were represented, decided that a fight would be made for the election of a brand new county executive committee by the precinct committeemen to be chosen at the August primaries.

Blow for the Slate.

It was also decided to support Democrats for legislative nominations who were running independently and not on the slate framed by Mayor Baker and approved by the Democratic executive committee.

It was further resolved that the limit of bossism had been reached in the Democratic party in Cleveland and that new leaders must supplant W. B. Gongwer and Tim McDonough.

Charles P. Salen, who was elected chairman of the meeting, said he was out of the city when the conference was arranged and on his return home had been invited to be present. He said he was without full knowledge of what was contemplated, but understood the purpose was to protest against the limit to which bossism was carried by the present party leaders.

He said he did not aspire to any leadership himself and would not accept leadership. He hoped that whatever was done in the future would be to the end that Democratic affairs should be placed in the hands of the party.

To Start With Precincts.

Salen called on others present to tell why the conference was called

succession.

Representative White, of Ohio, was the only Democrat to vote against the Clayton bill, and all the Progressives voted for it except Representative Chandler, of New York. Forty-three Republicans and sixteen Progressives joined the majority in supporting the measure. They were:

Republicans — Anderson, Barton, Burke (S. D.), Campbell, Cary, Cramton, Curry, Davis, Dillon, Fair, Frear, French, Gardner, Good, Green (Ia.), Fausen, Hawley, Helgesen, Johnson (Wash.), Kelley (Mich.), Kennedy (Ia.), Kent, Kinkaid (Neb.), La Follette, Lenroot, McKenzie, McLaughlin, Mapes, Mondell, Morgan (Okla.), Moss (W. Va.), Porter, Roberts (Nev.), Scott, Sinnott, Sloan, Smith (Ida.), J. M. C. Smith (Mich.), Stafford, Sutherland, Towner, Vare and Woods.—43.

How They Voted.

Progressives — Bell (Cal.), Bryan, Copley, Falconer, Hinebaugh, Hulings, Kelley (Pa.), Lindbergh, Macdonald, Murdock, J. I. Nolan (Cal.), Dewalt Temple Thomson (Ill.), Wal-

Civic Directors Favor Plan to Select Aides by Civil Service Test

All departmental heads in the municipal government are threatened with being placed under civil service as the result of a meeting of civil service commissioners yesterday with city directors. Director of Finance Coughlin was the only city official to urge against such a program.

Other directors urged that heads of divisions be given non-competitive examination. D. H. Tilden and Mayo Fessler, of the Civic League, opposed this.

Delays Final Action.

The civil service commission announced it would not decide the question for several days. If members of the commission rule department heads must take competitive civil service examinations, many positions ranging in salary from $1,500 to $7,500 a year will be thrown open for competition.

Coughlin insisted the duties of the commissioner of accounts and the commissioner of finance are of such nature that the men filling the two positions should be appointed by the director of finance. Commissioners Ballard, of lighting, and Schultz, of the water division, talked for civil service with a non-competitive examination.

President Edwards, of the civil service commission, explained that the board, if civil service is adopted, will seek the best men for positions opened, in the same manner that a private corporation would. Experience, personality and many other things will be taken into consideration to determine the fitness for office.

Wants Tenure Insured.

Director Stage declared it would be unfortunate if any change were made in the head of the lighting department before the new municipal electric lighting plant is completed. He urged civil service for the position to insure tenure of office.

Mr. Tilden declared it is the policy of the city charter to put all commissioners under civil service. He said the civil service commission can choose the men best fitted for positions as well as directors can.

Director Coughlin declared the commission will endanger the success of the charter and of the whole municipal civil service system by placing division heads under civil service.

CITY TO OBTAIN 90 MORE PATROLMEN

Ninety patrolmen will be added to the police force at once if the city council Monday night approves recommendations made yesterday by the council committee on police. The council will be asked to issue $45,000 worth of short-time notes to pay salaries of the extra patrolmen.

Acting on the advice of Police Chief Rowe, the committee voted against the McGinty ordinance providing for the appointment of a second inspector of police. It also decided to substitute sixty patrolmen for the fifty patrolmen and five sergeants provided by the McGinty ordinance. Thirty appointments can be made under the present ordinance, if the council provides the funds.

Rowe Praises Force.

Rowe declared the police force to be the finest in the world, and said that it was working like a clock. He denied that there was a division of authority at night, when a captain is in charge of the entire force, and said that either himself or Inspector Shattuck could be reached by telephone at any hour of the day or night.

"There is no more need for a second inspector than for five wheels on a wagon," said Rowe. "We don't want any additional officers above

COLUMBUS, June 5.—Tomorrow as rooster day will become "safety first" day in addition, according to announcement made today by S. E. Strode, state agricultural commis-

Kill Off Male Fowl and Avoid Ar
Strode's Adv

MAYOR MAKES BIG DISCOVERY

Baker Finds a "Perfect Ward Organization" in London.

Old ruins, art galleries and souvenirs are not claiming all the attention of Mayor Baker and his party, now touring England.

This is attested by a postal card received yesterday by a county official from Joseph Hostetler, one of the Baker party.

The card was dated London and read:

"The ward organization here is perfect. This is from all of us."

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Salen called on others present to tell why the conference was called and in the responses which followed it was declared the time had come to call a halt on Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough dictating every appointment, every policy and every move of the Democratic party in this county.

The question first taken up was that of selecting candidates for precinct committeemen. From reports made it was decided that a number of the precinct captains were not offensive to the conferees and for that reason it was decided to have a committee in each ward meet within the next few days to select candidates for committeemen in precincts where the present committeemen were not pleasing to the rank and file of the Democrats. Nominating petitions will be circulated for new candidates in precincts in which contests are decided on.

The two months from now until the primaries will be devoted to a campaign among the candidates for precinct committeemen, and insurgent support will be given only those who pledge themselves to vote for a new executive committee of which Gongwer, McDonough and Mayor Baker, the present county chairman, shall not be members.

Whitaker Favored.

In the matter of selecting members of the state central committee, the general sentiment was against making a fight on Martin Thumm, candidate in the Twentieth district.

Committees were appointed to ascertain if an attempt should be made at this late day to circulate nominating petitions against D. J. Zinner and Mayor Baker, the present candidates in the Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts, respectively, to whose selection decided opposition was raised.

Sentiment favorable to the nomination of John J. Whitaker was expressed, but no action was taken with reference to the gubernatorial candidacy.

A general meeting is to be called in a short time at which it is expected a thorough organization of the Democratic insurgents will be perfected.

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"There is no more need for a second inspector than for five wheels on a wagon," said Rowe. "We don't want any additional officers above the rank of captain until another precinct station is established. Then we will want an extra captain and three more lieutenants."

Rowe charged that the only demand for a second inspector came from members of the police force who were eligible for promotion. He said that the reorganization of the department whereby lieutenants were detailed to outside duty had proved the most satisfactory plan of departmental organization.

Action Unanimous.

Director of Public Safety Benesch said that if no more appointments were made the division would face a salary deficit of $7,000 before the close of the year. McGinty suggested that the force be increased and emerency notes issued for the entire deficit. The committee opposed this plan. An ordinance authorizing the issuing of notes will be introduced Monday night.

MAYOR MAKES BIG DISCOVERY

Baker Finds a "Perfect Ward Organization" in London.

Old ruins, art galleries and souvenirs are not claiming all the attention of Mayor Baker and his party, now touring England.

This is attested by a postal card received yesterday by a county official from Joseph Hostetler, one of the Baker party.

The card was dated London and read:

"The ward organization here is perfect. This is from all of us."

The Plain Dealer - June 8 - 1914

Leader.

LABOR EXCLUSION VETO TO BE BASIS OF COUNCIL FIGHT

Civil Service Elimination Will Be Fought Out by Opponents of Stockwell at Session Tonight.

BOTH SIDES ARE CLAIMING VICTORY BEFORE THE BODY

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Interest at tonight's meeting of the city council will center about efforts to pass an ordinance submitting a charter amendment excluding laborers from civil service over the veto of Acting Mayor Stockwell.

Councilmen yesterday predicted that the veto would be overridden by a vote of twenty-one to five. Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League, chief opponent of the ordinance, was more sanguine and indicated that a number of councilmen would switch their votes and sustain Stockwell. The ordinance was originally passed by a vote of twenty-two to four.

Fight Is Predicted.

Litigation is sure to follow, whether the veto is sustained or overruled. Councilmen declare that Stockwell exceeded his authority in vetoing an ordinance submitting a charter change to a vote of the people, who have the final veto. They threaten mandamus proceedings to compel the board of elections to submit the amendment in case the veto is sustained.

On the other hand, Fesler contends that submitting the question on primary day is in violation of the spirit of the charter. He intimates that injunction proceedings will be brought to prevent the election being held then, if Stockwell is overruled.

Stockwell, who incurred the wrath of the Democratic majority in the council by vetoing the ordinance, declared that civil service for laborers had not been given a fair trial. Councilman yesterday charged Stockwell with being back of efforts to initiate an amendment to the charter to provide for the election of a council at large. Dr. J. E. Tuckerman, former member of the charter commission, introduced a resolution c[illegible]



MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1914.

PLAYING LOW POLITICS.

TONIGHT the council will decide the outcome of an effort to pass a spoils ordinance over the veto of Acting Mayor Stockwell. Those who vote to override the veto will try to disguise the game they play but the mask will be extremely thin. They will say that they are only giving the voters a chance to determine whether they want the city's charter amended, but they will be well aware, every man of them, that they are really playing the game of the spoilsmen against the interests of the people of Cleveland who do not hold office but pay the bills of the municipal government.

The question is whether or not the proposed amendment, which would deprive about 2,300 city employees of the protection of the civil service rules, shall be voted upon on the day for the party primaries, August 11, or on some special day to be fixed by the council, or else on the general election day in November. The spoilsmen are for the day when the primary election will draw the largest number of machine politicians to the polls and make them relatively stronger than they would be on a special election day, or when the general election day leads the great bulk of the lawfully qualified electors to take part in deciding public issues.

The change proposed in the charter is for the benefit of professional politicians. It is fathered by the office brokers of the Baker "group." It is intended to put more than 2,000 "jobs" where they can be used by ward workers and the men "higher up," for partisan and personal benefit. The best chance to carry the plan through at the polls lies in getting it voted upon when the primaries call the party workers out in full force while other voters are less adequately represented.

Watch the vote of your councilman tonight. It will show whether he stands with the machine or with the people who do not live on money from the public treasury.

Leader.

ONE VIADUCT REPAIRED.

THE Nickel Plate Railroad viaduct across the flats is open and in use again, as it was before the great fire which put it out of business just as it wrecked a part of the Central viaduct owned and operated by the city. The railroad structure was lower and smaller, but it was closer to the fire and a longer stretch was exposed to the force of the conflagration. The damage done the Central viaduct was probably four times as much, measured in money, as the loss sustained by the railway company on its long steel trestle, but the most significant difference now is not in cost but in getting results. The city administration has made the repairing of the viaduct emergency work in law, as it certainly is in fact, and the necessary funds can be found.

The point of most interest to the public is that the railroad company has driven its repairs day and night, and its line has been opened while the city government has accomplished very little. Presumably there has been some planning and considering of the way to commence actual work, but the public has seen nothing which looked like results in the near future. The difference between the railroad and the city government in this respect is most striking and significant.

The corporation which did not have to await the action of municipal machinery controlled by politics and politicians responsible only to public opinion, went to work immediately. Its executive officers knew what to do and lost no time in doing it. Its expert engineers were at once called into action. There was a typical American demonstration of efficiency.

On the other hand, the city government must unroll a certain amount of red tape. An unusual situation must be met by formal and more or less tedious preparations. There is no capacity for such quick efficiency as the railroad company has demonstrated.

All of which is one of the reasons why the agitation for government ownership of the railroads makes headway slowly in the United States.

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Another Change Proposed.

Another proposed charter change will be acted upon by the council tonight, when an ordinance, initiated by Socialists and providing for the submission of the question of abolishing preferential voting and restoring partisan primaries will be given a third reading.

Approval of the merger of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company with thirteen other independents making up the Ohio State Telephone Company is expected at the meeting of the council. The commitee on telephones and telegraphs will have a final meeting on the Kalina ordinance authorizing the consolidation this afternoon. Important concessions, including a provision to expend $500,000 in extensions and improvements here, were made by the telephone interests.

In an effort to relieve congestion at Superior street viaduct, Councilman Townes will urge that his resolution making changes in times for closing the draw be voted upon by the council tonight.

The Townes resolution provides that the draw shall not be swung between 4:30 and 5:45 oclock in the afternoon instead of from 5 to 6:15 o'clock, as at present. Townes also will introduce an ordinance providing for a continuous audit of financial transactions of the city by outside public accountants selected by council.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1914.

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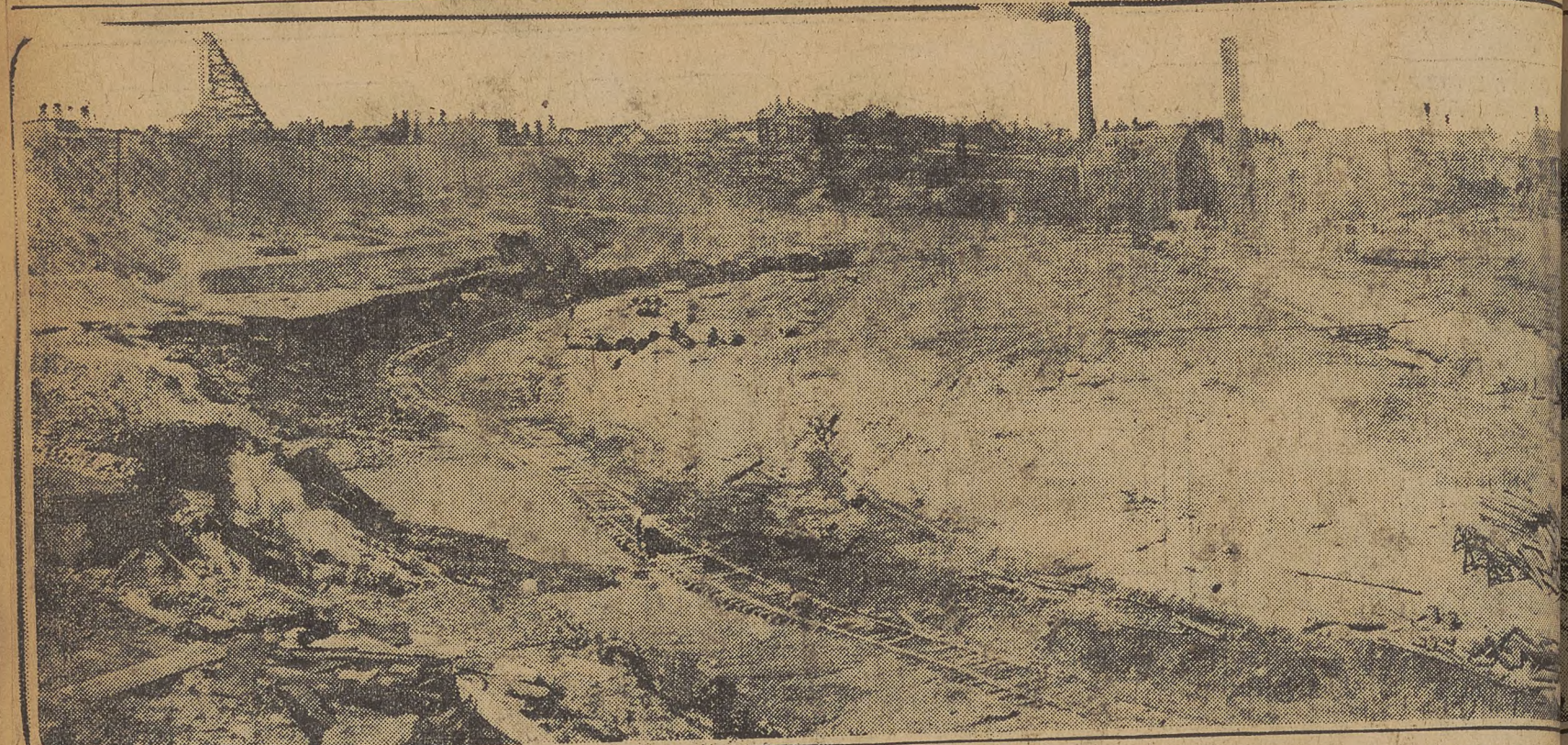
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EXCAVATION FOR NEW MUNY FILTRATION PLANT 91 TIMES



Out in the neighborhood of Division-av and W. 45th-st, the city is digging a hole that is to be 91 times as big as the county courthouse.

It is the excavation for the new city filtration plant, which when completed will occupy an area more than half as large as the new Pennsylvania terminal in New York city and which will cost half as much as the construction of the entire Ohio canal.

It will occupy 15 times as much ground as the Halle building, and about eight times as much ground as the new courthouse.

Seven acres will be required for the buildings to supply Clevelanders with pure water. Storage reservoirs occupying eight acres will be built on the west side of W. 45th-st. They will be under concrete arches, and the grass above them will be made a part of the West-side park system.

To Cost $2,100,000.

The cost of the entire plant will be $2,100,000. Contracts calling for the expenditure of $1,500,000 already have been let.

Actual work of drawing plans was started in January, 1914. The city, by direct labor, removed 90,000 cubic yards of excavation. Later the remaining excavation, 290,000 cubic yards, for reservoirs was contracted for. Ninety thousand cubic yards of this already has been taken out.

Contracts calling for the expenditure of $869,000 for concrete work on the principal basins were let April 27. The work is to be finished by June, 1915. The basins will contain 80,000 cubic yards of concrete and 4,100,000 pounds of steel reinforcement.

The contract provides that the contractor pay $400 a day for each day the work remains uncompleted after the contract expires. He is to receive $400 for each day he has it completed before that time.

To Let Contracts.

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AT 26 HE LOOKS AFTER DETAILS OF MAYOR'S JOB



1939-1943
West 25th Street

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AT 26 HE LOOKS AFTER DETAILS OF MAYOR'S JOB



Newton D. Baker, city solicitor, stood in a tent meeting at Storer-av and W. 50th-st, discussing the tariff. That was in 1910.

Congressmen were to be elected that year and Baker called upon voters to cast their ballots for men who would battle for a downward revision of the tax on life's necessities.

In the audience that heard the speech was a man of twenty-two—fair, clean-shaven, wideawake and enthusiastic.

As Baker launched into a thrilling climax of oratory, the young man turned to a companion, and said:

"I am going to work for Mr. Baker."

"[illegible]?" asked the companion. "Whe[illegible]n?"

Sure He'd Get Job.

"Do[illegible]n't know," said the young man. "I haven't even asked him for a j[illegible]b yet."

The young man was Milton L. Young. Today he is private secretary to Newton D. Baker. He succeeded "Billy" Murphy.

John Stockwell, law director, who's acting mayor during Mayor Baker's absence in Europe, is so busy with the regular work of the law department he can touch only the high spots of the mayor's duties.

So all details have divolved on "Milt" Young, now twenty-six.

Starts As Salesman.

Young was born in Louisville, Ky. Before he was old enough to vote he was a traveling salesman for a mill supply house in Louisville.

He attended Cleveland public schools and later a business college in Louisville, where he learned shorthand and bookkeeping.

In the days when he played first base on the commercial school club, prediction was made that he would wear a uniform in a big league some day. But Young preferred business, and tennis and handball now constitute his athletics.

"I early was converted to the idea that a public office is a public trust," says Young.

"We want so to conduct the mayor's office that the humblest citizen will feel free to come here at any time, to discuss anything that has to do with the good of the city.

"We want suggestions from the people, for we are here to serve the public.

"If we can't do anything for the people, we really are falling down on our jobs."

Young is single. He lives with his mother and sister at 1441 Holmden-av. He was Baker's stenographer before the resignation of Murphy. Now he is the man whom callers first meet when they go to the mayor's office to see the executive.

9, 1914 14.

T 91 TES THE SIZE OF COURTHOUSE AREA



PICTURE SHOWS GREAT EXCAVATION ON WEST-SIDE FOR NEW CITY FILTRATION PLAN

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The entire plant is to be c pleted by Sept. 1, 1915.

LITTLE MEN AND A GREAT IDEAL.

City council, celebrated for its ability to see no further ahead than its nose, and always alert and eager to play a bit of bone-headed politics, has triumphantly passed over Acting Mayor Stockwell's veto the ordinance to take city laborers from under the protection of civil service.

This ordinance is an amendment to the charter, and must come before the people for a vote. In order to make sure that as few as possible of the plain folk will vote on the question, council fixed the day of the primary elections in August as the date for the charter ballot. All of the politicians will be on hand at that election with their followers. Since fully half the citizenship of Cleveland "belongs" to no political party, and hence takes little part in primaries, these councilmen count with assurance on getting back the political pap which the charter took away from them.

Approval of their amendment will mean that councilmen again will be able to make political capital of $2 a day laborers' jobs, rewarding friends and punishing enemies.

It is a thing strange to contemplate that this council majority belongs to the organization which Tom L. Johnson led for ten years.

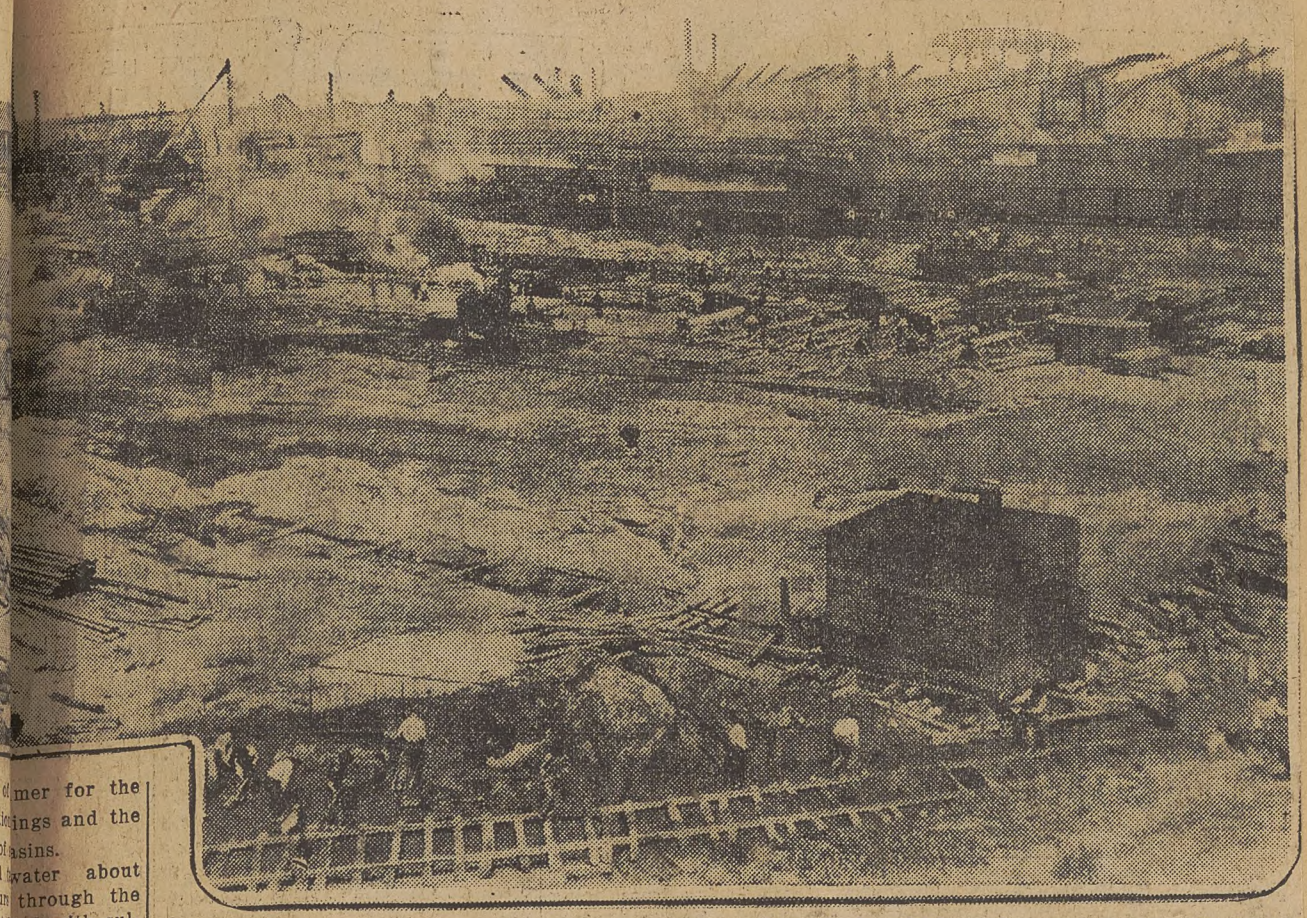
Johnson established the merit system in this town. He was fighting for municipal ownership. He knew that municipal ownership never could come into successful being under the handicap of the spoils system. The waterworks department was the only important public utility then in the hands of the city, and in order to keep off just such petty politicians as the present majority councilmen, he enforced the merit system in the waterworks.

From the seed planted by Johnson in the water department developed the present civil service law, which includes all city employes in the classified service.

If the organization with which these councilmen have allied themselves stands for anything in the community, it stands for Tom Johnson's ideals. The greatest of these was control by the people of their own utilities. If the organization has departed

Fine White Linen Skirts, special
79¢

MES THE SIZE OF COURTHOUSE AREA



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If the organization with which these councilmen have allied themselves stands for anything in the community, it stands for Tom Johnson's ideals. The greatest of these was control by the people of their own utilities. If the organization has departed from this ideal, it stands for nothing and means nothing to the people at large.

A return to the spoils system is a blow at municipal ownership, and a stroke in behalf of the old, rotten political conditions which Johnson fought so hard to abolish forever.

If the "city on a hill" is to continue its rise above other American municipalities, the people of Cleveland, who understand Tom Johnson's ideals and have fought for them under his banner, must turn out August 11 and repel this assault by little men on the citadel a great man founded.

70 News - June 9 1914 Leader - June - 9 - 1914.

SINDELAR TRIES TO BREAK DEM MACHINE SLATE

An eleventh hour effort to break the Democratic organization slate for members of the Cuyahoga county central committee was made Tuesday by A. J. Sindelar, 5301 McBride avenue, who took out nominating papers at the board of elections for committeeman from the Twenty-first ward, where D. J. Zinner is slated for the job.

Sindelar, a former City Hall employe, is said to be miffed at Mayor Baker because he was let out.

Lieutenant Governor W. A. Greenlund Tuesday filed with the board petitions bearing 4,100 names. He is not opposed for renomination.

County Treasurer O'Brien and Coroner Byrne filed petitions for renomination, and Hiland B. Wright, Republican, former city auditor, filed petitions for nomination for county treasurer.

Candidates for state offices filing petitions Tuesday were: Roy N. Merriman, Steubenville, and Edward C. Turner, Columbus, Republicans, attorney general; Charles A. Reid, Washington C. H., and A. E. Culbert, Fremont, Republicans, secretary of state; Arnos McDonnell, Toledo, and C. A. Wilson, Loudonville, Republicans, state treasurer, and Judge J. Foster Wilkin, Democrat, New Philadelphia, renomination for supreme judge.

E. B. McCarter, attorney, Engineers' building, filed petitions with 500 names for the Republican nomination for state representative.

WATER PLANT BID IS $1,000,000 SHY

Filtration Outfit on West Side Will Go Far Above the Estimate Fixed by Mayor Baker's Probers.

Cost of the Division filtration plant is to be more than a million dollars in excess of estimates made by the filtration commission named by Mayor Baker, it developed yesterday, when Director of Public Utilities Stage asked council approvai of an expenditure of $1,050,000 for filtration purposes.

The filtration commission estimated that a West Side plant, with a capacity of 150,000,000 gallons of water daily, could be built for $1,100,000. The latest figures given out by the department of public utilities show that the completed plant will represent an expenditure of $2,400,000.

Two waterworks bond issues, totaling $2,500,000, recently were sold by the city, and the city council several months ago authorized an expendtiure of $1,300,000 for filtration purposes. The sum of $300,000 was spent from waterworks earnings in acquiring a site for the plant.

Completed work, or contracts that already have been let, have exhausted the first bond issue, Stage said. The expenditure for which authority was sought yesterday comes from a second bond issue and will be used for a filter house, filter material, clear water basins and chemical and administration buildings.

Plans of the filtration commission were not in detail and did not include the covering of clear water basins, low lift pumps and the remodeling of the division pumping station, which is being made in connection with the filtration plant, according to utility department officials.

The filtration commission estimated that a smaller filtration plant could be built at Kirtland pumping station for $700,000. The city has already spent $250,000 in purchasing additional land there for a water purification plant site.

The commission estimated that the cost of filtering water would be from $2.00 to $4.00 per million gallons and that filtered water would cost only fifteen cents more per capita each year than the chlorinated product now supplied.

The price of water may be still further increased as the result of the action of the administration in exceeding original estimates of filtration cost.

M'GINTY WANTS STATE TO AID CITY IN REPAVING WORK

Councilman Asserts Cleveland Gets Only Small Part of Thousands Paid to Roads Fund.

Appeal to the state highway commission for aid in repaving main thoroughfares in the city was proposed by Councilman McGinty at a meeting of a special council committee appointed to determine a definite paving policy yesterday.

McGinty pointed out that Cleveland taxpayers paid several hundred thousand dollars into the state good roads fund each year and that only a few thousand dollars of this amount was expended in Cuyahoga county, and none within the city limits.

Crosser Home For a Visit.

Congressman - at - Large Robert Crosser arrived home yesterday from the national capitol flushed with his victory in getting a favorable committee report for his bill for public ownership of the Washington traction lines.

Before his return to the capitol he will weigh in as a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Twenty-first district against Representative Robert J. Bulkley, by filing nomination papers with the board of elections.

The race for the nomination in the Twenty-first district between the two "Bobs" promises to be interesting, with Mayor Baker's machine backing Bulkley and the ultra-radical Democracy supporting Crosser.

The latter is optimistic as to the outcome. "I'm in the race and never go into a race unless I stick to the finish," he said, thus putting an end to the hopes of the local Democratic organization that he would refrain from filing nominating petitions.

"My petitions," he added, "are coming in, and I will probably file them tomorrow. Those filed will contain five or ten times the number needed to get my name on the Democratic primary ballot. They have been circulated by Democrats, with but few of whom I am personally acquainted, but who believe in the things I champion. The prospects for my nomination are exceedingly bright."

Crosser must return to Washington in two or three days to write the committee report on his traction bill, so that the measure may be placed on the calendar without delay.

* * *

Advertisements ordered for daily issues will be printed in BOTH THE LEADER AND THE NEWS at the rates named. Sunday orders will appear only in The Sunday Leader.

Advertisements ordered before 11:30 a. m. may be started in the Home edition of The News and follow in The Leader next day. Ads received after 10:30 a. m. and before midnight will be started in The Leader, following in all editions of The News, same day. No order will be accepted for less than a 2-line charge.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Effective January 5, 1914.

The Leader and The News

THE LEADER-NEWS BUILDING.

Telephones Bell Main 4747. Cuy. Exle 2.

Euclid avenue office, 650 Euclid avenue and 1 Taylor Arcade. Want ads and subscriptions received at this handy office.

$3,500 Ortnoco, nr. Hayden, 7 r., screens, newly dec., painted; $500 down, bal. easy. Adams & Cook, 10605 Superior.

E. 111TH ST., 1439—Wd. Pk. car; lot 40x120; nice home, 8 r., bath; very reas.; leaving city. See or phone owner. Doan 4072 M.

EAST CLEVELAND BARGAIN

10 rooms, bath, hardwood fl. and fin., el. lts., lot 48x200, $8,000. Eddy 287 R.

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE

ALL improvements; also milk route and dairy plant. Call Broad 937-W.

lot, garage; something fine; $1,000 cash, balance very reasonable; Lakewood. Main 4665 J.

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Sindelar, a former City Hall employe, is said to be miffed at Mayor Baker because he was let out.

Lieutenant Governor W. A. Greenlund Tuesday filed with the board petitions bearing 4,100 names. He is not opposed for renomination.

County Treasurer O'Brien and Coroner Byrne filed petitions for renomination, and Hiland B. Wright, Republican, former city auditor, filed petitions for nomination for county treasurer.

Candidates for state offices filing petitions Tuesday were: Roy N. Merriman, Steubenville, and Edward C. Turner, Columbus, Republicans, attorney general; Charles A. Reid, Washington C. H., and A. E. Culbert, Fremont, Republicans, secretary of state; Arnos McDonnell, Toledo, and C. A. Wilson, Loudonville, Republicans, state treasurer, and Judge J. Foster Wilkin, Democrat, New Philadelphia, renomination for supreme judge.

E. B. McCarter, attorney, Engineers' building, filed petitions with 500 names for the Republican nomination for state representative.

WATER PLANT BID IS $1,000,000 SHY

Filtration Outfit on West Side Will Go Far Above the Estimate Fixed by Mayor Baker's Probers.

Cost of the Division filtration plant is to be more than a million dollars in excess of estimates made by the filtration commission named by Mayor Baker, it developed yesterday, when Director of Public Utilities Stage asked council approval of an expenditure of $1,050,000 for filtration purposes.

The filtration commission estimated that a West Side plant, with a capacity of 150,000,000 gallons of water daily, could be built for $1,100,000. The latest figures given out by the department of public utilities show that the completed plant will represent an expenditure of $2,400,000.

Two waterworks bond issues, totaling $2,500,000, recently were sold by the city, and the city council several months ago authorized an expendtiure of $1,300,000 for filtration purposes. The sum of $300,000 was spent from waterworks earnings in acquiring a site for the plant.

Completed work, or contracts that already have been let, have exhausted the first bond issue, Stage said. The expenditure for which authority was sought yesterday comes from a second bond issue and will be used for a filter house, filter material, clear water basins and chemical and administration buildings.

Plans of the filtration commission were not in detail and did not include the covering of clear water basins, low lift pumps and the remodeling of the division pumping station, which is being made in connection with the filtration plant, according to utility department officials.

The filtration commission estimated that a smaller filtration plant could be built at Kirtland pumping station for $700,000. The city has already spent $250,000 in purchasing additional land there for a water purification plant site.

The commission estimated that the cost of filtering water would be from $2.00 to $4.00 per million gallons and that filtered water would cost only fifteen cents more per capita each year than the chlorinated product now supplied.

The price of water may be still further increased as the result of the action of the administration in exceeding original estimates of filtration cost.

Crosser Home For a Visit.

Congressman - at - Large Robert Crosser arrived home yesterday from the national capitol flushed with his victory in getting a favorable committee report for his bill for public ownership of the Washington traction lines.

Before his return to the capitol he will weigh in as a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Twenty-first district against Representative Robert J. Bulkley, by filing nomination papers with the board of elections.

The race for the nomination in the Twenty-first district between the two "Bobs" promises to be interesting, with Mayor Baker's machine backing Bulkley and the ultra-radical Democracy supporting Crosser.

The latter is optimistic as to the outcome. "I'm in the race and never go into a race unless I stick to the finish," he said, thus putting an end to the hopes of the local Democratic organization that he would refrain from filing nominating petitions.

"My petitions," he added, "are coming in, and I will probably file them tomorrow. Those filed will contain five or ten times the number needed to get my name on the Democratic primary ballot. They have been circulated by Democrats, with but few of whom I am personally acquainted, but who believe in the things I champion. The prospects for my nomination are exceedingly bright."

Crosser must return to Washington in two or three days to write the committee report on his traction bill, so that the measure may be placed on the calendar without delay.

* * *

M'GINTY WANTS STATE TO AID CITY IN REPAVING WORK

Councilman Asserts Cleveland Gets Only Small Part of Thousands Paid to Roads Fund.

Appeal to the state highway commission for aid in repaving main thoroughfares in the city was proposed by Councilman McGinty at a meeting of a special council committee appointed to determine a definite paving policy yesterday.

McGinty pointed out that Cleveland taxpayers paid several hundred thousand dollars into the state good roads fund each year and that only a few thousand dollars of this amount was expended in Cuyahoga county, and none within the city limits.

The state highway commission stands willing to pay one-third of the cost of resurfacing Superior avenue, from E. 9th street to E. 55th street, if the city and county will each pay one-third, Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, said. Caley urged that this proposition be accepted as a means of putting principal streets into condition for traffic.

Want New Legislators.

Both McGinty and Caley urged that legislators be elected from Cuyahoga county who would see that laws are enacted which would give Cleveland a just share of taxes paid by Clevelanders for good roads purposes.

At the suggestion of M. F. Bramley, paving contractor and member of the Automobile Club, the committee decided to invite representatives of civic organizations to meet with it next Tuesday to discuss plans for submitting a big bond issue to pay city's portion of repaving next year.

Councilman FitzGerald moved that the city pay half the cost of repaving so that the committee would have a definite proposition to put up to the civic organizations. No action was taken on the motion, although committee members indicated that they favored it.

"Instead of aiding paving operations the proposed 98 per cent assessment against abutting property owners would have the effect of hampering it," said FitzGerald. "No councilmen would have the temerity to introduce legislation assessing practically the entire cost of repaving against property owners and no legislation would be passed by the council.

Cost of Superior Work.

Mr. Caley said that estimates prepared by engineers showed that Superior avenue could be resurfaced with asphalt macadam at a cost of $60,000. This material has been used on Bellflower road, Caley said. He said that the work could be completed within sixty days.

Accompanied by paving engineers and others interested in better paving the committee will tour Cleveland streets Saturday morning. Special attention will be paid to streets for which legislation has been introduced on the 98 per cent basis.

Plain Dealer. June 9, 1914.

Leader. June 10, 1914.

SETS ASIDE VETO OF ACTING MAYOR BY 21 TO 5 VOTE

Council Authorizes Special Election, Aug. 11, on Removal of Unskilled Labor From Civil Service.

STOCKWELL SEES RETURN TO OLD 'SPOILS' SYSTEM

Nonpartisan, Preferential Provisions of Charter Go to People.

Over the veto of acting Mayor John N. Stockwell, council last night by a vote of twenty-one yeas and five nays passed the ordinance authorizing a special election Aug. 11, on the question of approving an amendment to the civil service provision of the city charter removing unskilled laborers from the classified service.

The passage of the ordinance was marked by a heated debate. Acting Mayor Stockwell, addressing the council, declared the approval of the ordinance made possible a return to the old "spoils" system. Councilmen opponents of the ordinance charged the agitation for the measure came from those who wanted the power to dispense positions in return for favors.

Councilman A. J. Damm, author of the ordinance, charged an effort had been made to mislead councilmen or influence their votes by the circulation of a report that the state attorney general had ruled council had no authority to fix the date of the primaries for the special election.

"Dishonorable efforts in this direction were made by a local newspaper," he said. "On reading the paper I called up the office of the attorney general by long distance. He said he had made no such ruling. He said further that the special election could be fixed for any day provided it came within the time limitations set forth in the charter."

Speak for Week Delay.

Councilman Damm made this statement after Councilmen W. S. FitzGerald and W. B. Woods urged a week's delay pending an investigation of the rumor regarding the attorney general's opinion.

The original vote on the ordinance, again approved last night, was twenty yeas and four nays. Councilmen Townes, Gahn, FitzGerald and Smith voted against the ordinance originally and to their negative votes last night was added the vote of Councilman W. B. Woods.

The council last night also passed the ordinance submitting to the electors Aug. 11 the question of eliminating the nonpartisan and preferential election provisions of the charter and substituting the old partisan methods of selecting city officials.

This ordinance, which was initiated by petition of Socialists, was passed by a vote of twenty yeas and six nays.

Council also passed the ordinance authorizing a vote Aug. 11 on the question of issuing $950,000 bonds for the completion of the Clark-av high level bridge. A two-thirds vote is required for the approval of the bond issue.

Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic league, said last night that the directors of the league have under consideration some legal action to prevent the submission at the primary election Aug. 11 of the two charter amendments.

He said no decision will be reached by the league until an opinion is rendered by the attorneys who have the question under consideration.

Stockwell Predicts Defeat.

A strong fight to prevent the amendments from carrying at the polls will be made by opponents of the changes proposed in the ordinances passed by council last night. Defeat of the amendments was predicted by the acting mayor.

"I may not have made any converts in the council," he said, "but I believe I made many among the people of Cleveland during the past week."

In his address to the council, the acting mayor declared that the approval of the civil service amendment would remove one of the two safeguards the charter had offered against too sweeping an executive power.

The two safeguards, in his opinion, are the recall provision and the civil service section.

"The charge was made that the mayor would be king if the city charter were passed in its present form," said the acting mayor. "The answer was the recall and the civil service provision. The city government has not yet had time to ascertain whether the provision placing unskilled laborers in the unskilled labor class is a workable provision. The amendment as proposed makes possible the spoils system.

"Under home rule we are given the right to take over the property of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., and I believe everyone of you favors taking over the property. The city should have civil service to silence the opposition of those who oppose municipal ownership."

"We favored the city charter and fought for it because we wanted home rule," said Councilman J. W. Reynolds. "Every elector is to be notified of the vote on the charter, Aug. 11. He doesnt have to vote on the party tickets. If he doesnt go to vote on the charter amendments he is not a good citizen. Some people are inclined to talk home rule and let others from the outside come in and govern them. The idea of building up a spoils system with men over 60 years old is ridiculous."

"The civil service commission in getting up its lists has listed as many as thirty men from one house," said Councilman William Stolte. "These men are not citizens. We have all supported the same charter on the say-so of one man and the result is that the crowd of reformers tied this same man to the post and almost defeated him at the last election."

Councilman David Moylan declared that the acting mayor was without authority under the constitution to veto an ordinance submitting a charter amendment to the people.

Councilmen FitzGerald and Woods declared that action should be deferred. Mr. Woods stated the plan of putting unskilled laborers under civil service had proved a success in other cities.

"I'd like to ask why this system cannot be tried another six months," he said.

"I believe this has lasted six months too long," retorted Councilman Robert Koch. "They are testing men like horses. Those who can lift 100 pounds are put in one class and those who can lift 200 pounds in another. I have obtained positions for many men since I was first elected to council and I never asked a man who needed a job what his politics were."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914.

SHOUTING FOR HELP.

APPEALING to the state highway commission for aid in putting some of Cleveland's principal streets in passable condition, as proposed by Councilman McGinty, may prove to be an expedient of promise so auspicious and effect so desirable that no consideration of mere sentiment or empty pride should be allowed to stifle the appeal. That the streets are in wretched condition and that funds have not been provided for their rehabilitation all Clevelanders are aware. Probably it will be far from their thought to raise objections, if it shall appear practicable to employ some of the taxes Cleveland contributes to the state road funds in the repair of Cleveland streets under state auspices.

But how typical such an appeal will be of present practices in Cleveland's government! How invariably, when a vital need confronts it, does the municipal administration appeal for help!

When the city awoke to full realization of its need of a pure water supply, instead of going ahead and getting what it needed, it appealed to the state board of health to order it to proceed with sanitary sewage disposal and again with filtration, that funds might be borrowed without impairing its authority to borrow for unessentials. When a high level bridge was needed to replace the busiest viaduct in the city, the work was left to the county government. Now that the need of another such structure is apparent, the city's hope of getting it rests with the county commissioners. Only the other day the city appealed—for once in vain—to the county authorities to complete the Clark avenue bridge, professing itself unable to finish what it had begun. If the chief of police or other representative of the city administration has not, indeed, appealed to citizen volunteers to police the parks and streets, the mayor and other officials have been depending for months upon the assistance and leadership of citizen volunteers in this very matter of pavements, in which an appeal to the state government for aid is now contemplated.

This habit of shouting for help would be bad enough if its only effect were to represent Cleveland to the rest of the state as a great "home rule" metropolis unable to provide for itself. But a still worse result of this continual confessing of inefficiency is already evident in the official attitude of irresponsibility prevalent in the city hall. Cleveland's affairs can hardly prosper in the hands of officials who are ready enough to interest themselves in luxuries, but when a real necessity is demanded decline to do more than appeal for aid and let some one else do the work.

ACTING MAYOR TO PASS ON BILLS HE OPPOSED

Acting Mayor Stockwell, who, as director of law, declined to approve the legality of an ordinance authorizing an expenditure of $6,000 for the payment of bills incurred by the Perry centennial commission, will be called upon to sign the ordinance as acting mayor, veto it or permit it to become a law without his signature.

Stockwell questions the legality of the proposed expenditure, but did not disapprove of it as director of law.

MERIT SYSTEM VOTES.

FIVE votes for the merit system, five votes for maintaining civil service reform in full scope and force in the city government, were cast in the council Monday night. The little minority that stood for some other date than the primary election day for submitting an anti-civil service reform charter amendment to the voters of Cleveland was composed of the following councilmen:

W. S. FitzGerald, Harry C. Gahn, J. E. Smith, Clayton C. Townes and W. B. Woods.

There is one Democrat in this list, Councilman Smith. The remaining four are Republicans. Two Republicans voted to submit the charter amendment to the popular vote on the primary election day favored by the enemies of the merit system. With them stood nineteen Democrats. The Republican councilmen were four to two for civil service reform. The Democrats divided nineteen to one in favor of the spoilsmen and the office-brokers.

There are thousands of good citizens who will not forget this record as soon as the "Baker group" leaders seem to think that they can be diverted to other questions. It is one more cogent reason for making a sweeping change in the municipal government, at the earliest possible date.

72 Plain Dealer June-10-1914.

The Charter Amendments.

The city council majority having overridden the acting mayor's veto, the voters of Cleveland will be called upon to pass judgment, at the primary election in August, as to whether common labor shall be exempt from the provisions of the civil service. At the same time, a second proposed amendment to the city charter will be passed upon, determining the fate of the nonpartisan, preferential plan of municipal elections.

Both these amendments involve important changes in the constitution of the city. There should be a large vote, an independent vote and a well-informed vote upon each.

The calling of this special election upon primary day will tend to invite a partisan vote for and against both amendments, for the growing army of nonpartisan voters are not in the habit of attending primary elections. These independents, rightly or wrongly, surrender their franchise so far as nominations in primary are concerned and content themselves with passing judgment upon the nominations which they permit others to make.

This circumstance, while it encourages a partisan decision in each case, should not be allowed to dictate results. The secretary of the board of elections promises to have separate poll books for the charter contests. Voters attending the polls and desiring to vote merely upon the amendments will not be required to acknowledge allegiance to any party. Once in the booth, they may act as independently as at a regular election.

And these amendments are important enough to challenge the attention of every citizen. One at least aims to alter a fundamental provision of the charter. It would be unfortunate if the decision in either case were made without the fullest information and the most painstaking attention to its merits.

Let no partisan organization, for or against an amendment, dictate how an individual voter shall cast his ballot. The charter was designed to emancipate the city from partisan control. It would be folly to let the influence from which the charter freed us dictate results the first time it is proposed to amend the charter.

Leader - June-11-1914.

WILL HIS OPINION STAND?

ACTING MAYOR STOCKWELL is face to face with a decision rendered by Law Director Stockwell. He is compelled to pass upon an issue which he thought he had disposed of, as a legal question, last year.

Early in 1913 a committee was created to provide for a fitting celebration of the Perry centennial. The expense of getting the machinery of the occasion in operation called for the building of reviewing stands along certain parts of Euclid avenue, with seats to be rented to the public, but Mayor Baker indignantly refused to permit such commercializing of a patriotic demonstration.

However, he changed his position later in the year. A little before the Perry anniversary the mayor felt an urgent call to take up as a city administration enterprise the work begun by the independent committee earlier in the year. A committee appointed to raise funds took at their face value the subscriptions hurriedly obtained and authorized the expenditure of the sum seemingly assured. Afterwards many subscriptions proved worthless and a deficit of about $6,000 was the result. The money is still owing Cleveland merchants and others. Incidentally, the mayor did permit his new committee, in the end, to sell seats on the reviewing stands.

When an attempt was made to pass an ordinance appropriating an amount sufficient to cover the Perry celebration deficit, Law Director Stockwell gave an official legal opinion that the city had no right to expend public funds in the manner so contemplated.

Last Monday the council passed an ordinance doing the very thing which Mr. Stockwell, as director of law, had declared to be illegal. The ordinance is now before him, as acting mayor, to be approved or vetoed, with an opportunity, also, to permit it to become effective by virtue of his failure to take action one way or the other.

Will Mr. Stockwell, as acting mayor, consult Mr. Stockwell, as director of law? Will he abide, as mayor, by the opinion given in his more permanent but less exalted capacity as the city's legal adviser?

GRADE ABOLITION LAGS, ALTHOUGH MONEY IS READY

Funds Appropriated and Lying Idle in Treasury While Work Is Virtually at a Standstill.

Grade crossing elimination work here is practically at a standstill, although funds for the immediate abolishment of a number of dangerous crossings are available, city officials admitted yesterday.

Funds for the separation of grades on the Nickel Plate railroad between Lorain avenue and Fulton road, at the Ivanhoe road crossing of the same railroad, at the E. 105th street crossing of the Lake Shore railroad and the Union avenue crossing of the Erie, Pennsylvania & Newburg and South Shore railroads are lying idle in the city treasury. They can be used for no other purpose.

Almost two years ago the city council directed City Engineer Hoffmann to communicate with the authorities of Bratenhal in regard to the elimination of the E. 105th street crossing and with the East Cleveland council with reference to the Ivanhoe road crossing. Parts of these crossings are in the two villages. Hoffmann said yesterday that negotiations with the villages had not been completed and work could not proceed for this reason.

Protests of citizens aected by the separation of grades have held up the West Side Nickel Plate elimination work since 1910, when bonds were voted for the project. Before leaving for Europe Mayor Baker directed that the work proceed, after agitation by the Chamber of Industry, but the necessary ordinance has not been submitted to the city council.

In reply to a resolution by Councilman Gahn, Hoffmann reported yesterday that the cost of eliminating the Central and Quincy avenue crossings of the Pennsylvania railroads would be $800,000 of which the city would pay approximately $300,000.

Press - June, 17, 191

CITY HEADS SEE VICE SPREAD IN HOME DISTRICTS

City officials Friday asked police to investigate the character of several houses in residence districts.

They believe Mayor Baker's plan of gradually eliminating the segregated district is causing inmates of the houses which are closed to scatter throughout residence districts.

Police deny this and say the plan is being successfully carried out.

"The places which have been closed haven't opened anywhere else," said Inspector Shattuck Friday. "The police are watching these people carefully and would know if there was any attempt made to start resorts in new districts."

Safer Benesch Friday said he had received several complaints from citizens. A councilman Friday asked Benesch to have police investigate a house on his street. Benesch asked the police to investigate one near his own home.

Chief Rowe, under instruction from Baker, has closed 15 houses in the segregated district since Jan. 1, because of violations of rules of the police department. Rowe warned owners not to lease the house for other than residence purposes. More than 100 inmates of these places have turned out.

News - June, 11. 1914.

ROWE CUTS DOWN RESORTS IN OLD VICE DISTRICT

Chief Rowe and Safety Director Benesch Thursday crossed East 9th street in their campaign to restrict Cleveland's tenderloin district to a minimum and permanently closed a resort at 1009 Hamilton avenue. Already 14 resorts in Hamilton avenue west of East 9th street have been closed.

According to Benesch, Thursday, restrictions are gradually being drawn tighter to reduce the number of houses and inmates. When Mayor Baker returns from Europe July 1 Benesch and Rowe hope to report at least 25 resorts have been put out of business.

Leader - June 13, 1924.

MORE THAN 200 OFFICESEEKERS IN COUNTY QUALIFY

ss Than Score of the 220 Who Circulated Petitions Fail to Submit Neces- sary Names.

, O. P. HAS CANDIDATES FOR ALL BUT ONE OFFICE

emocrats Out for Every Job—Most Nominations to Be Contested With Vigor.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

More than 200 Cuyahoga county as- pirants for public office have qual- fied as candidates for party nomina- ions to be made at the August pri- naries.

When the time for the filing of ominating papers expired last night ess than a score of the 220 who cir- ulated petitions had failed to qual- fy.

The Republicans have candidates for every Congressional, legislative, judicial and county office to be filled at the November election, except for insolvency judge. Most of the nom- inations will be contested for with vigor, the total number of Repub- lican candidates exceeding 100. There are Democratic candidates for every nomination, but the only contest on the county ticket will be for com- missioners, the party machine's in- dorsed candidates for other places being unopposed. For Congressmen, Assemblymen and common pleas judges the nominations will be fought. The indorsed Congressional candidates, William Gordon, Robert J. Bulkley and Roy A. Tuttle, have as their respective opponents Vin-

Complete County and Legislative Tickets

REPUBLICAN.

CLERK OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
George S. Wallace, 1123 E. 98th St.
P. A. Mackenzie, 1768 W. 31st place.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
George W. Spooner, 1720 E. 21st St.
William B. Woods, 1765 E. 89th St.

COUNTY SHERIFF.
Charles B. Stannard, 1679 E. 82d St.
Fred Kohler, 1894 E. 81st St.
Arthur E. Ward, 767 E. 103d St.

COUNTY TREASURER.
George E. Myers, 2484 Arlington Rd.
Hiland B. Wright, 10804 Churchill Ave.

COUNTY AUDITOR.
William G. Beck, 3129 Scranton Rd.
Theodore M. Bates, 11500 Mayfield Rd.

COUNTY RECORDER.
Paul Schreiner, 2106 E. 71st St.
Walter W. Fristoe, Myrtle Bldg., 19th and Woodland.
Herman H. Schleman, 7117 Lexington Ave.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Albert C. Bender, 1316 Superior Ave.
Anton B. Sprosty, 4843 Broadway.
John F. Goldenbogen, 2620 W. 14th St.
T. J. McManus, 1785 E. 93d St.
Alva R. Dittrick, 8700 Lorain Ave.
W. F. Miller, 3528 E. 138th St.
William F. Elrick, 1456 Lauderdale Ave., Lakewood.
William Downie, 1632 Ansel Rd.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
Frank R. Lander, 1653 E. 86th St.

COUNTY CORONER.
Robert C. Droege, 1453 Alameda Ave., Lakewood.
Albert M. Dunlap, 6103 Superior Ave.

JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
C. W. Collister, 1609 Hazel Drive N. E.
S. S. Ford, 1945 E. 90th St.
Homer G. Powell, 10725 Hathaway Ave.
Willis Vickery, Lake Ave., Lakewood.
William B. Neff, Gates Mill.
Thomas M. Kennedy, 1880 E. 79th St.
William J. Hart, 3006 Franklin Ave.
George C. Hansen, 12612 Detroit Ave., Lakewood.
Fielder Sanders, 1720 E. 21st St.

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.
Louis H. Winch, Lake Ave.

CONGRESSMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
James E. Mathews, 2079 W. 89th St.

CONGRESSMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Harry L. Vail, 8406 Euclid Ave.

CONGRESSMAN—22D DISTRICT.
Henry E. Emerson, 10603 Wilbur Ave.
William S. FitzGerald, 3206 Prospect Ave.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
Elmer G. Norton, 4424 Franklin Ave.
A. N. Rodway, 10647 Ashbury Ave.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Harry L. Davis, 4177 E. 95th St.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—22D DISTRICT.
George B. Harris, 64 Brightwood Ave., East Cleveland.
F. H. Eggers, 2204 E. 81st St.

STATE SENATORS.
William F. Staniforth, 10510 Cedar Ave.
F. J. Van Wye, 1566 Woodlawn Ave.
Monroe Curtis, 2045 Adelbert Rd.
Martin J. Moran, 2095 W. 25th St.
Albert Straus, 1840 E. 79th St.
William T. Redmond, 10910 Grantwood Ave.
[illegible] Summit Ave., Lakewood.

COUNTY CORONER.
Patrick James Byrne, 1762 W. 25th St.

JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
P. L. A. Lieghley (unexpired term), 1466 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood.
Dorr E. Warner (four-year term), 25 Holyoke Ave., East Cleveland.
Hermann Preusser, 1393 Addison Rd.
Herbert H. Henry, 1827 Wilton Rd., Cleveland Heights.
H. Hughes Johnson, 51 Grasmere St., East Cleveland.
James J. Maguire, 7614 Decker Ave.
John A. Fogle, 112 Elsinore Ave., East Cleveland.

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.
James Lawrence, 1822 E. 82d St.

JUDGE OF INSOLVENCY AND JUVENILE COURT.
George S. Addams, 94 Wadena St., East Cleveland.

CONGRESSMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
William Gordon, 6904 Franklin Ave.
Vincent Zmunt, 1509 Kenilworth Ave.

CONGRESSMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
R. J. Bulkley, 2928 Euclid Ave.
Robert Crosser, 2117 E. 83d St.

CONGRESSMAN—22D DISTRICT.
Joseph J. Deveny, 7600 Hough Ave.
Roy A. Tuttle, 7217 Hough Ave.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
J. Martin Thumm, 1400 W. 25th St.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
D. J. Zinner, 4310 Broadway.
A. J. Sindelar, 5301 McBride Ave.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—22D DISTRICT.
Newton D. Baker, 1851 Crawford Rd.

STATE SENATORS.
D. L. Sutter, 15016 Cardinal Ave.
H. J. Fellinger, 57 Alvason Rd., East Cleveland.
Abraham Kolinsky, 2387 E. 39th St.
E. J. Hopple, 1576 E. 93d St.
James S. Kennedy, 2113 E. 79th St.
Charles A. Mooney, 9811 Westchester Ave.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES.
John A. Kohl, 1323 Beach St.
Joseph Lustig, 4213 Clark Ave.
George F. Doster, 1775 Randall Rd.
Sam B. Fitzsimmons, 975½ E. 105th St.
Virgil J. Terrell, 4208 Clinton Ave.
Herbert B. Briggs, 10016 Wilbur Ave.
A. E. Merkel, 86 Wymore Ave., East Cleveland.
Wilbur B. Lutton, 1816 E. 26th St.
Fred E. Pfeiffer, 10302 Kempton Ave.
Stephen M. Young, 1854 E. 70th St.
Phil Hyle, 6905 Lorain Ave.
John H. Brown, 1373 Warner Ave., Lakewood.
Michael J. Walsh, South Newburg.
John C. Smith, 3485 E. 98th St.
W. H. Hasselman, 2061 Cornell Rd.
George J. W. Mathews, 3909 Clinton Ave.
Martin S. Sweeney, 2164 E. 25th Place.
Norman E. Bliss, 1407 W. 85th St.
Henry L. Schaefer, 1160 E. 71st St.
George E. Monahan, 3206 Prospect Ave.
Bernard Orlikowski, 6715 Fleet Ave.
William J. O'Malley, 5801 Franklin Ave.
Edward F. Bohm, 455 E. 124th St.

PROGRESSIVE.

CLERK OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
A. C. Bagnall, 1539 Wyandotte, Lakewood.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
Edward H. Tracy, 13720 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland.

STREETS CHAOTIC; OFFICIALS ADMIT LACK OF SYSTEM

No Way to Tell at Once What Is Being Done in Way of Repairs.

HAZARDS NOT CONSIDERED

Sidlo Doesn't Deem It Necessary to Keep Always in Touch With the Conditions.

FIREMEN MUST TAKE CHANCES

Light on the general chaotic condition of city streets was shed by the admission yesterday of city officials that there exists no organized system whereby it may be seen at a glance what streets are torn up or out of commission entirely.

Theodore Roosevelt gave out a 2,000-word report by Colonel Rondon, the Brazilian government's guide, who went with Colonel Roosevelt on the latter's exploration trip in South America.

The report of Colonel Rondon, who himself is an explorer of note, says and claims to prove that "Mr. Landor (referring to Henry Savage Landor, the British explorer) did not cross a palm of land in Brazil or Peru that had not been explored, the greater part of it, many centuries ago."

ACQUITTAL STARTS RIOT IN COURT ROOM

CHICAGO, June 13.—Men and women joined in a riot in court today when Peter Rusetos, a wealthy ice cream manufacturer, was acquitted of the murder of his partner, James J. Floras.

Floras' widow fainted as the verdict was read. Her sympathizers made a rush for Rusetos. The latter's friends sprang to his aid. Blows were struck, women screamed and men shouted.

Deputies from the sheriff's office finally stopped the battle. One of the men of the Floras faction was sent to jail under $2,000 bond to answer a charge of contempt.

"HAUNTED" BY WIFE PASTOR QUITS HER

MARION, O., June 12.—"I was tired of being haunted by such a piece of creation," exclaimed Rev. Emmett D. Packer, thirty-two years old, former pastor of the People's West Side Mission, today in explanation of why, he had publicly renounced his wife. Sadie, and many other members of his

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
SUNDAY EXCURSION TICKETS
Good Going and Returning Sunday Only
Cleveland to Massillon and return.....$1.25

You can get rid of itching with Resinol
WHAT relief! The very first application of Resinol Ointment stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Won't *you* try the easy Resinol way to heal eczema or other skin-eruption? Doctors have *prescribed* it for nineteen years.
Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and blackheads, and is a most valuable household remedy for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. Sold by all druggists. For sample write to Resinol, Dept. 2-S, Baltimore, Md.

LAKE SHORE R
Every Sunday
Buffalo and Niagara Falls $3.
Cedar Point $1.00, Vermilion
Bellevue, Clyde and Fremont $1.
Norwalk $1.10, Oberlin 70c, Elyria
50c, Erie $1.25, Ashtabula $1.
Conneaut $1.25, Geneva
Painesville 55c.
Sale of tickets to Cedar Point
Vermilion begins June 14; to
points June 7.
Train Schedules, Central Time
Train for Cedar Point leaves 8:30
m., returning leaves Sandusky
6:15 p. m.; for Elyria and Norw
Division 7:05 a. m.; for Erie and
termediate stations 2:10, 7:30, 8:00
11:30 a. m., East 105th St. 2:26, 7:
8:15 and 11:45 a. m.; for Buffalo
Niagara Falls 2:10 and 7:30 a.
East 105th St. 2:26 and 7:40 a. m. a
Saturdays 10:35 p. m. East 105th
10:50 p. m.
Cedar Point Week End Excursio
$1.50 round trip, Saturdays (beginn
June 20) returning until Monday.

Leader - June 13, 1924.

MORE THAN 200 OFFICESEEKERS IN COUNTY QUALIFY

Less Than Score of the 220 Who Circulated Petitions Fail to Submit Necessary Names.

G. O. P. HAS CANDIDATES FOR ALL BUT ONE OFFICE

Democrats Out for Every Job—Most Nominations to Be Contested With Vigor.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

More than 200 Cuyahoga county aspirants for public office have qualified as candidates for party nominations to be made at the August primaries.

When the time for the filing of nominating papers expired last night less than a score of the 220 who circulated petitions had failed to qualify.

The Republicans have candidates for every Congressional, legislative, judicial and county office to be filled at the November election, except for insolvency judge. Most of the nominations will be contested for with vigor, the total number of Republican candidates exceeding 100. There are Democratic candidates for every nomination, but the only contest on the county ticket will be for commissioners, the party machine's indorsed candidates for other places being unopposed. For Congressmen, Assemblymen and common pleas judges the nominations will be fought. The indorsed Congressional candidates, William Gordon, Robert J. Bulkley and Roy A. Tuttle, have as their respective opponents Vincent Zmunt, Robert Crosser and Joseph Jordan Devney. Crosser and Devney filed more nominating petitions than their organization slated opponents.

D. L. Sutten is the only anti-slate candidate for State Senator, but the slate candidates for Representatives, all of whom filed petitions, have a half dozen fighting opponents who have been allied with the organization in the past, but who were turned down for machine indorsements because Mayor Baker said he wanted "heavyweights."

The machine candidates for Representatives are: A. E. Merkel, H. B. Briggs, W. H. Hasselman, Stephen M. Young, Virgil J. Terrell, Michael J. Walsh, Norman E. Bliss, Fred Hyle, Wilbur B. Lutton, Fred E. Pfeiffer, Sam B. Fitzsimmons, John H. Brown and Bernard Orlikowski.

The Progressive slate has no primary opposition, there being one candidate for each nomination on Congressional, legislative and county tickets. Only one Progressive appeared for a nomination for the common pleas bench and no candidate sought the insolvency judgeship.

Socialists Have But Five in Field.

Under the primary law the Socialist party can nominate at the primaries candidates only for judge of the court of appeals, Congressmen from the Twentieth and Twenty-first districts and state central committeemen from those districts. As the party failed to cast a sufficient vote to make other nominations at direct vote primaries, its ticket for the election will be filled by petition.

The party has one candidate for each of the five nominations to be made at the primaries.

Interest among the local politicians centered yesterday in the filing of petitions for committee memberships.

Chairman A. N. Rodway, of the Republican county executive committee, last night filed petitions for about 500 candidates for precinct committeemen. A number of candidates for precinct committeemen filed their own petitions. Miner G. Norton, who sent 500 letters to Republican workers asking them to run for members of the county central committee, filed about sixty petitions.

A rough estimate by party leaders last night was that there would be contests at the primaries for the position of committeemen in about 100 of the 547 election precincts in the county. In precincts in which there are no Republican candidates committeemen will be elected at the primaries by writing names upon the ballot.

Tom Brannon, treasurer of the Democratic county executive committee, filed the petitions of the Baker organization candidates for precinct committeemen, more than 500 in all.

The organization's candidates are to be opposed in a number of wards and townships. There is a three-cornered fight for control of the Sixth ward organization. Dan Pfahl's faction has candidates for committeemen in the seventeen precincts of the ward. Louis Zepp's faction also has seventeen candidates. The Baker organization is afraid to take sides between Pfahl and Zepp, expecting to get machine support from whoever wins.

Stanley Harrison is the leader of the third faction. The county organization doesn't want Harrison's committeemen elected but well-signed petitions have been filed by them.

Contests between the machine and anti-machine Democrats have started primary fights for committeemen also in the Fourth and Eighth wards, Cleveland Heights, Strongsville, Royalton, Parma, East Cleveland and Euclid.

Committeemen to Be Elected From Wards.

The Progressive county central committeemen will be elected from wards and townships and not from precincts. The local party organization filed petitions for slated candidates in most of the wards and townships, and will elect others by writing names on the ballots at the primaries. The Progressive organization is disturbed over a report that a Republican politician has been circulating Progressive petitions for committeemen in some of the wards.

Complete County and Legislative Tickets

REPUBLICAN.

CLERK OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
George S. Wallace, 1123 E. 98th St.
P. A. Mackenzie, 1768 W. 31st place.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
George W. Spooner, 1720 E. 21st St.
William B. Woods, 1765 E. 89th St.
COUNTY SHERIFF.
Charles B. Stannard, 1679 E. 82d St.
Fred Kohler, 1894 E. 81st St.
Arthur E. Ward, 767 E. 103d St.
COUNTY TREASURER.
George E. Myers, 2484 Arlington Rd.
Hiland B. Wright, 10804 Churchill Ave.
COUNTY AUDITOR.
William G. Beck, 3129 Scranton Rd.
Theodore M. Bates, 11500 Mayfield Rd.
COUNTY RECORDER.
Paul Schreiner, 2106 E. 71st St.
Walter W. Fristoe, Myrtle Bldg., 19th and Woodland.
Herman H. Schleman, 7117 Lexington Ave.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Albert C. Bender, 1316 Superior Ave.
Anton B. Sprosty, 4843 Broadway.
John F. Goldenbogen, 2620 W. 14th St.
T. J. McManus, 1785 E. 93d St.
Alva R. Dittrick, 8700 Lorain Ave.
W. F. Miller, 3528 E. 138th St.
William F. Eirick, 1456 Lauderdale Ave., Lakewood.
William Downie, 1632 Ansel Rd.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
Frank R. Lander, 1653 E. 86th St.
COUNTY CORONER.
Robert C. Droege, 1453 Alameda Ave., Lakewood.
Albert M. Dunlap, 6103 Superior Ave.
JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
C. W. Collister, 1609 Hazel Drive N. E.
S. S. Ford, 1945 E. 90th St.
Homer G. Powell, 10725 Hathaway Ave.
Willis Vickery, Lake Ave., Lakewood.
William B. Neff, Gates Mill.
Thomas M. Kennedy, 1880 E. 79th St.
William J. Hart, 3066 Franklin Ave.
George C. Hansen, 12612 Detroit Ave., Lakewood.
Fielder Sanders, 1720 E. 21st St.
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.
Louis H. Winch, Lake Ave.
CONGRESSMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
James E. Mathews, 2079 W. 89th St.
CONGRESSMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Harry L. Vail, 8406 Euclid Ave.
CONGRESSMAN—22D DISTRICT.
Henry E. Emerson, 10603 Wilbur Ave.
William S. FitzGerald, 3206 Prospect Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
Elmer G. Norton, 4424 Franklin Ave.
A. N. Rodway, 10647 Ashbury Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Harry L. Davis, 4177 E. 95th St.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—22D DISTRICT.
George B. Harris, 64 Brightwood Ave., East Cleveland.
F. H. Eggers, 2204 E. 81st St.
STATE SENATORS.
William F. Staniforth, 10510 Cedar Ave.
F. J. Van Wye, 1566 Woodlawn Ave.
Monroe Curtis, 2045 Adelbert Rd.
Martin J. Moran, 2095 W. 25th St.
Albert Straus, 1840 E. 79th St.
William T. Redmond, 10910 Grantwood Ave.
Thomas Cook, 1362 Summit Ave., Lakewood.
Joseph J. Rowe, 1256 Manor Park, Lakewood.
H. G. Schaibly, 314 Summit Ave.
Herbert C. Wood, 3726 Carnegie Ave.
William C. Schaefer, 6 Groveland Club.
STATE REPRESENTATIVES.
Clarence C. Madison, 11502 Detroit Ave.
Frank J. Goettling, 640 Eddy Rd.
Charles S. Sutten, 2271 E. 101st St.
John A. Elden, 10525 Wilbur Ave.
Timothy A. Ryan, 6106 Euclid Ave.
Fred L. Moritz, 5909 Madison Ave.
James K. Potter, 14405 Saranac Rd.
George T. James, 8608 Wade Park Ave.
Charles McCune, 314 Summit Ave.
Stanley A. Hackett, 1578 E. 86th St.
Harold E. Emerich, 16205 St. Clair Ave.
Albert T. Holmes, 58 Lake Front Ave., East Cleveland.
Frank Kessler, 4821 Broadway.
Theodore S. Green, 614 E. 107th St.
John J. Carroll, 1431 E. 120th St.
William C. Bracken, 2520 Detroit Ave.
Horatio Geddes, 11607 Detroit Ave.
Ernest E. Blaschke, 1359 E. 55th St.
Peter Obernauer, 8600 Willard Ave.
Louis G. Vogt, 1824 W. 44th St.
Horace D. Lingenfelter, 2138 W. 93d St.
Thomas S. Clague, 18111 St. Clair Ave.
W. D. Cole, 1485 Lincoln Ave., Lakewood.
Albert W. Snow, 2017 W. 89th St.
William C. Mangan, 10103 Kempton Ave.
Joseph V. Brannon, 5516 Whittier Ave.
William Bradley, 2144 W. 53d St.
Harry C. Smith, 2322 E. 30th St.
Jacob Stacel, 2384 E. 61st St.
Harry D. Williams, 1179 Lakeview Rd.
Maxwell V. Emerman, 3167 Sycamore Rd., Cleveland Heights.
Burt Atkinson, 1869 E. 86th St.
O. C. Bell, 2200 Prospect Ave.
Basil F. Johnson, 1833 Wilson Rd., Cleveland Heights.
George S. King, 10410 Pierpont Ave.
Henry E. Forbush, 1814 E. 65th St.
Don R. Sipe, 1917 E. 73d St.
Edward B. McCarter, 3250 Euclid Ave.
Peter Buckingham, 7012 Gertrude Ave.
Chalmer Grimm, Scarborough Rd., Cleveland Heights.
F. William Steffen, 1828 E. 20th St.
Frank Bach, 2338 E. 79th St.
Louis A. Perry, 4800 Carnegie Ave.
R. F. Edwards, 1375 Fry Ave., Lakewood.
E. L. Striebinger, 6520 Euclid Ave.
Alexander S. Kraus, 10107 Parmelee Ave.
William R. Coates, 3304 Archwood Ave.
G. W. Gurney, Gates Mill.
Earle A. Foster, 2424 E. 66th St.
John H. Kilroy, 9407 Ramona blvd.

DEMOCRATIC.

CLERK OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Edmund B. Haserodt, Norwood Rd.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
Cyrus Locher, 1539 East Blvd.
COUNTY SHERIFF.
W. J. Smith, 2906 W. 14th St.
COUNTY TREASURER.
P. C. O'Brien, 2429 Prospect Ave.
COUNTY AUDITOR.
John A. Zangerle, Detroit Ave. and Nicholson, Lakewood.
COUNTY RECORDER.
Hosea Paul, 51 Chapman Ave., East Cleveland.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
A. C. Fieldhouse, Brecksville, No. 2.
F. T. Andrews, 10310 Westchester Ave.
Joseph Menning, 4201 Trowbridge Ave.
Pierce D. Metzger, Bedford, O.
L. H. Geiss, Parma, O.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
W. A. Stinchcomb, 9210 Denison Ave.
COUNTY CORONER.
Patrick James Byrne, 1762 W. 25th St.
JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
P. L. A. Lieghley (unexpired term), 1466 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood.
Dorr E. Warner (four-year term), 25 Holyoke Ave., East Cleveland.
Hermann Preusser, 1393 Addison Rd.
Herbert H. Henry, 1827 Wilton Rd., Cleveland Heights.
H. Hughes Johnson, 51 Grasmere St., East Cleveland.
James J. Maguire, 7614 Decker Ave.
John A. Fogle, 112 Elsinore Ave., East Cleveland.
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.
James Lawrence, 1822 E. 82d St.
JUDGE OF INSOLVENCY AND JUVENILE COURT.
George S. Addams, 94 Wadena St., East Cleveland.
CONGRESSMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
William Gordon, 6904 Franklin Ave.
Vincent Zmunt, 1509 Kenilworth Ave.
CONGRESSMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
R. J. Bulkley, 2928 Euclid Ave.
Robert Crosser, 2117 E. 83d St.
CONGRESSMAN—22D DISTRICT.
Joseph J. Deveny, 7600 Hough Ave.
Roy A. Tuttle, 7217 Hough Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
J. Martin Thumm, 1400 W. 25th St.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
D. J. Zinner, 4310 Broadway.
A. J. Sindelar, 5301 McBride Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—22D DISTRICT.
Newton D. Baker, 1851 Crawford Rd.
STATE SENATORS.
D. L. Sutter, 15016 Cardinal Ave.
H. J. Fellinger, 57 Alvason Rd., East Cleveland.
Abraham Kolinsky, 2387 E. 39th St.
E. J. Hopple, 1576 E. 93d St.
James S. Kennedy, 2113 E. 79th St.
Charles A. Mooney, 9811 Westchester Ave.
STATE REPRESENTATIVES.
John A. Kohl, 1323 Beach St.
Joseph Lustig, 4213 Clark Ave.
George F. Doster, 1775 Randall Rd.
Sam B. Fitzsimmons, 975½ E. 105th St.
Virgil J. Terrell, 4208 Clinton Ave.
Herbert B. Briggs, 10016 Wilbur Ave.
A. E. Merkel, 86 Wymore Ave., East Cleveland.
Wilbur B. Lutton, 1816 E. 26th St.
Fred E. Pfeiffer, 10302 Kempton Ave.
Stephen M. Young, 1854 E. 70th St.
Phil Hyle, 6905 Lorain Ave.
John H. Brown, 1373 Warner Ave., Lakewood.
Michael J. Walsh, South Newburg.
John C. Smith, 3485 E. 98th St.
W. H. Hasselman, 2061 Cornell Rd.
George J. W. Mathews, 3909 Clinton Ave.
Martin S. Sweeney, 2164 E. 25th Place.
Norman E. Bliss, 1407 W. 85th St.
Henry L. Schaefer, 1160 E. 71st St.
George E. Monahan, 3206 Prospect Ave.
Bernard Orlikowski, 6715 Fleet Ave.
William J. O'Malley, 5801 Franklin Ave.
Edward F. Bohm, 455 E. 124th St.

PROGRESSIVE.

CLERK OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
A. C. Bagnall, 1539 Wyandotte, Lakewood.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
Edward H. Tracy, 13720 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland.
COUNTY SHERIFF.
E. A. Durschlag, Broadview Rd., Brooklyn Heights.
COUNTY TREASURER.
John A. Church, Chagrin Falls.
COUNTY AUDITOR.
James H. Sibbison, 13508 Ashburton.
COUNTY RECORDER.
William J. Riedel, 1391 E. 110th St.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Hugh F. Taylor, 502 E. 110th St.
M. F. Smith, 24 Brightwood Ave., East Cleveland.
L. S. Conelly, Lake Shore blvd., corner Parkgrove.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
Horace C. Taylor, 200 Northfield Ave., East Cleveland.
COUNTY CORONER.
Fred Oberli, 8314 Wade Park Ave.
JUDGE OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
David B. Carpenter, 2859 Hampshire Ave.
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.
A. G. Carpenter, 2117 E. 100th St.
CONGRESSMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
Frank G. Carpenter, 1438 E. 110th St.
CONGRESSMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Hervey E. Miller, 2807 Woodhill Rd.
CONGRESSMAN—22D DISTRICT.
J. R. McQuigg, 77 Idlewood Ave., East Cleveland.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
Guy O. Farquharson, 9216 Madison Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Daniel McKisson, 3822 Denison Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—22D DISTRICT.
C. J. Olds, Burton, O.
STATE SENATORS.
Edward J. Cherney, 10607 Grantwood Ave.
Earl H. Wells, 12111 Phillips Ave.
E. M. Humphrey, 1453 Wayne Ave., Lakewood.
Harvey O. Yoder, 6407 Hough Ave.
Robert A. George, 8206 Cedar Ave.
STATE REPRESENTATIVES.
Charles J. Argel, 7019 Lawnview Ave.
Joseph J. Bender, 7917 Central Ave.
Walter A. Ayers, Solon, O.
Thomas H. Stapleton, 774 E. 152d St.
W. A. Grigsby, 1261 E. 100th St.
William E. Fowler, 828 E. 152d St.
J. S. Simpson, Berea, O.
M. B. Hughes, 1977 W. 105th St.
A. M. Ober, Chagrin Falls, O.
William A. Brock, 2108 Aiken Ave.
Philip R. White, 28 Mt. Union St., East Cleveland.
Paul Schwan, Jr., 1486 E. 55th St.
K. A. Nesbit, 1860 E. 86th St.

SOCIALIST.

CONGRESSMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
C. E. Ruthenberg, 8606 Clark Ave.
CONGRESSMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Tom Clifford, 3517 Fulton Rd.
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.
Fred F. Truhlar, Quincy Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—20TH DISTRICT.
M. H. Wolf, 2808 Bridge Ave.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN—21ST DISTRICT.
Noah Mandelkorn, 2455 E. 55th St.

STREETS CHAOTIC; OFFICIALS ADMIT LACK OF SYSTEM

No Way to Tell at Once What Is Being Done in Way of Repairs.

HAZARDS NOT CONSIDERED

Sidlo Doesn't Deem It Necessary to Keep Always in Touch With the Conditions.

FIREMEN MUST TAKE CHANCES

Light on the general chaotic condition of city streets was shed by the admission yesterday of city officials that there exists no organized system whereby it may be seen at a glance what streets are torn up or out of commission entirely.

Director of Public Service Sidlo declared he was after the contractors constantly and doing all in his power to eliminate the hazards confronting those who ride of walk the streets, but that he did not consider it necessary to maintain a department for co-ordination of information concerning work on the streets.

Would Need Extra Man.

"To have a daily report on the streets would necessitate a man to do that work and nothing else," said he. "It would require a great deal of time and expense.

"We can tell by consultation with various departments just what the condition of the streets is. That seems to me to be adequate."

Even the fire department is dependent upon more or less haphazard methods for its information concerning the condition of the streets.

This information is of vital importance to drivers of apparatus and concerns not alone the safety of the firemen and their equipment, but the interests of property owners they are seeking to serve, as well.

Sources of Information.

Chief Wallace said the department received its information from the city engineer's office, from the police and from the men themselves. City Engineer Hoffmann was not aware that his department furnished any such information. The street repair department does give information about its work to the firemen.

There was little, if any, change for the better in the streets yesterday. Although there were no new eruptions on the none too beautiful complexion of the streets, some of the present disturbances constituting obstructions to traffic gave evidence of continuing for some time.

Director Sidlo said there were not more than a half dozen streets completely blocked. But there are fully a score where disturbances of one kind or another are an annoyance and even a danger.

Some cognizance of the torn-up sections of the streets may be taken by a special committee of the council, which will make a special tour of the principal thoroughfares at 10 o'clock this morning. Its original purpose, however, is to determine a policy in regard to levying assessments for repaving. A meeting on this will be held in the council chambers Tuesday night.

Downtown Work Progresses.

The corner of Euclid avenue and E. 9th street yesterday bore the same general resemblance to work along the Panama Canal in its earlier stages. The work had progressed somewhat, but was far from completion.

Just now it is the south side of the street which is impassable. When this section of the crossing is finally in, the north side will be torn up and the crossings completed. The new crossings and rails attached are some four inches higher than the old, which means the pavings around them will have to be torn up and made to conform.

A range of dirt "mountains" along E. 17th is partly closed between Payne and Euclid avenues. Superior avenue is partially closed between Ansel road and E. 101st. Cedar avenue is blocked, except for street cars, by the grade crossing work at E. 61st. Woodland avenue is obstructed at Eagle avenue, E. 79th between Hough and Euclid avenues is not in the best condition for automobiles. Scovill avenue is partly obstructed from E. 14th street to E. 26th.

Street repairs are going on at these places: Superior avenue, near E. 86th; Huron road, between E. 9th and E. 14th; E. 12th, between St. Clair and Superior avenues; E. 37th and Perkins avenue; E. 22d and Marion avenue; St. Clair avenue and E. 71st; E. 30th and Central avenue; Cedar avenue and E. 84th; St. Clair avenue and E. 76th; Hough avenue and E. 66th; Hamilton avenue and E. 17th; Central avenue, east of E. 22d.

Repairs and improvements of various kinds are also obstructing many streets on the West Side.

74 Plain Dealer. June 13, 1914.

ANNOUNCES MOVE FOR INDEPENDENT MAYOR CANDIDATE

Charles P. Salen Tells Plans as Cuyahoga Candidates Qualify for Primary Contest.

MOOSE TICKET TO HAVE ONLY ONE BLANK SPACE

Democrats and Republicans to Have Minor Organization Fights.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Development of minor organization contests in the Democratic and Republican parties was one feature that marked the last day of petition filing in Cuyahoga county.

Coincident with final activities of candidates for places on the primary ballots was an announcement by Charles P. Salen that a meeting in his office a week ago last night was resulted in the launching of an independent political movement, which he predicted would produce an independent candidate for mayor next fall.

The men interested had no intention of trying to gain partial control of the Democratic county organization, Mr. Salen said.

"Evidently we have got away from organization rule in politics," said Mr. Salen. "From now on, all parties, save possible the Socialists, will find it almost hopeless to try to maintain the type of precinct and ward organizations that have prevailed.

"I find, after coming in contact the past week with men who have led in this kind of work in the Democratic party, that between disgust at local management and at party and city affairs, and the fact that civil service removes the incentive of reward for political work, it is almost impossible to induce men to seek ward or precinct leadership.

"The result is that the spirit of independence in politics has been engendered."

Organization Fights Few.

The ending of petition filing early this morning made it apparent that while there will be a factional contest for control of the Democratic organization of Ward 6, and contests for the election of Republican central committeemen in a few wards, no general attack on the organization of either party is in sight so far as the election of the county central committees is concerned.

Anti-organization Democrats filed petitions for committeemen in a few wards. The records at board of elections headquarters showed Miner G. Norton had entered approximately seventy candidates for election to the Republican county central committee.

Other Norton candidates probably filed their petitions individually, but Republicans declared that even if elected, these committeemen would not form a force sufficient to make a fight for organization control.

Names of 200 or more candidates for county office and legislative nominations in this county will have places on the ballots of the political parties at the primary Aug. 11.

When the books of the board of elections closed at 1 o'clock this morning, fewer than a dozen of the host of candidates who registered had failed to file petitions and qualify for the primary contests.

Filing of petitions of state candidates had been completed Thursday.

Completed records of the board of elections showed approximately sixty Democratic candidates for county and legislative positions, nearly 100 Republican candidates, thirty-seven Progressive candidates and five Socialists.

Progressives filed enough nominating papers to place a man in the running for each office in the county, with the exception of judge of insolvency court. They entered only one candidate for common pleas judge.

Every candidate on the Progressive ticket is as good as nominated, as there are no contests. The party has a candidate for each county office, a candidate for common pleas judge and one for judge of the court of appeals, a candidate for congress and one for state central committeeman in each congressional district, five candidates for state senator and thirteen candidates for state representative.

On the Democratic ticket there will be no contests for county office nominations save in the nomination for county commissioners. Two candidates are entered besides the present office holders. With these exceptions, all Democratic county candidates are officials seeking re-election.

Democrats have five candidates entered for common pleas judge. There will be contests for the congressional nominations in the twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second districts, two candidates being entered in each.

Of these Congressman William Gord[illegible] twen[illegible] Robe[illegible] will [illegible] distr[illegible]

Al[illegible] lativ[illegible] New[illegible] on [illegible] filed[illegible]

O[illegible] on t[illegible] ified[illegible] nom[illegible] filed[illegible] can[illegible]

Wa[illegible] wa[illegible] the[illegible] in [illegible]

J[illegible] ter[illegible] me[illegible] led[illegible] an[illegible] co[illegible] m[illegible]

d[illegible] C[illegible] w[illegible]

d[illegible] t[illegible] c[illegible] I[illegible] j[illegible]

The Candidates.

Nominating petitions for the August primary were closed and filed on Thursday, that being the time limit imposed by law. They present few surprises. The chief contests will be between principals already before the public.

The Democratic nomination for governor, of course, will be between Gov. Cox and Representative Whitacre; the Republicans will choose between David Tod and Representative Willis. James R. Garfield is the only Progressive seeking the office.

Speaker Swain's withdrawal from the senatorial fight leaves the Democratic contest to Attorney General Hogan, John H. Clarke, John L. Zimmerman and John J. Lentz. Messrs Foraker, Cole and Harding will give the Republicans a three-cornered fight for the same office. Arthur L. Garford is the sole Progressive aspirant.

Between now and the eleventh of August candidates will plead their causes, with the voters in each party sitting as jury. The primary system of nomination, as well as the various candidacies of men, is on trial before the citizens of Ohio.

American Ways Are Discussed by Chinaman

BY DR. J. E. HAUSMANN.

The criticism and appreciation of Mr. Wu Ting Fang (Mr. Wu has evidently occidentalized his three-character name) in his work entitled "America Through the Spectacles of an Orientta[illegible] Diplomat" emphasizes his claim as a diplomat. Surely Mr. Wu has not given us his unvarnished opinion from an oriental viewpoint; as an onlooker, yes, but as a keen observer and an oriental, no. He writes of our manners, business ability, customs, dress, dinners and banquets and our love of making speeches and telling stories instead of enjoying the feast as the Chinese would, but the cold, candid opinion of the oriental is varnished by the cunning of the diplomat.

However, the book is of great interest, for Mr. Wu does point out many of our shortcomings from the standpoint of a foreigner, as well as patting us on the back with kindly approval and honest appreciation of our many virtues. He becomes delightfully candid as to the dress of our women folk and rightfully condemns the criticism of the occidental prudes who blush with shame if they see a Chinese coolie bare to the waist for comfort at his work and that same evenings appear themselves practically in the same condition at some state function, with no other excuse than style. He even goes so far as to hope that some day our women folk may adopt the Chinese ladies' costume, which is undoubtedly comfortable, even if it does not exhibit the curves and lines of our modern Venuses. The reviewer, who had the

Of their deposits $966,000 consti[illegible] of city funds. The bulk of t[illegible] amount, $650,000, is on deposit w[illegible]

74 Plain Dealer. Jenny 13, 1914.

ANNOUNCES MOVE FOR INDEPENDENT MAYOR CANDIDATE

Charles P. Salen Tells Plans as Cuyahoga Candidates Qualify for Primary Contest.

MOOSE TICKET TO HAVE ONLY ONE BLANK SPACE

Democrats and Republicans to Have Minor Organization Fights.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Development of minor organization contests in the Democratic and Republican parties was one feature that marked the last day of petition filing in Cuyahoga county.

Coincident with final activities of candidates for places on the primary ballots was an announcement by Charles P. Salen that a meeting in his office a week ago last night was resulted in the launching of an independent political movement, which he predicted would produce an independent candidate for mayor next fall.

The men interested had no intention of trying to gain partial control of the Democratic county organization, Mr. Salen said.

"Evidently we have got away from organization rule in politics," said Mr. Salen. "From now on, all parties, save possible the Socialists, will find it almost hopeless to try to maintain the type of precinct and ward organizations that have prevailed.

"I find, after coming in contact the past week with men who have led in this kind of work in the Democratic party, that between disgust at local management and at party and city affairs, and the fact that civil service removes the incentive of reward for political work, it is almost impossible to induce men to seek ward or precinct leadership.

"The result is that the spirit of independence in politics has been engendered."

Organization Fights Few.

The ending of petition filing early this morning made it apparent that while there will be a factional contest for control of the Democratic organization of Ward 6, and contests for the election of Republican central committeemen in a few wards, no general attack on the organization of either party is in sight so far as the election of the county central committees is concerned.

Anti-organization Democrats filed petitions for committeemen in a few wards. The records at board of elections headquarters showed Miner G. Norton had entered approximately seventy candidates for election to the Republican county central committee.

Other Norton candidates probably filed their petitions individually, but Republicans declared that even if elected, these committeemen would not form a force sufficient to make a fight for organization control.

Names of 200 or more candidates for county office and legislative nominations in this county will have places on the ballots of the political parties at the primary Aug. 11.

When the books of the board of elections closed at 1 o'clock this morning, fewer than a dozen of the host of candidates who registered had failed to file petitions and qualify for the primary contests.

Filing of petitions of state candidates had been completed Thursday.

Completed records of the board of elections showed approximately sixty Democratic candidates for county and legislative positions, nearly 100 Republican candidates, thirty-seven Progressive candidates and five Socialists.

Progressives filed enough nominating papers to place a man in the running for each office in the county, with the exception of judge of insolvency court. They entered only one candidate for common pleas judge.

Every candidate on the Progressive ticket is as good as nominated, as there are no contests. The party has a candidate for each county office, a candidate for common pleas judge and one for judge of the court of appeals, a candidate for congress and one for state central committeeman in each congressional district, five candidates for state senator and thirteen candidates for state representative.

On the Democratic ticket there will be no contests for county office nominations save in the nomination for county commissioners. Two candidates are entered besides the present office holders. With these exceptions, all Democratic county candidates are officials seeking re-election.

Democrats have five candidates entered for common pleas judge. There will be contests for the congressional nominations in the twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second districts, two candidates being entered in each.

Of these Congressman William Gordon is seeking re-election in the twentieth district, and Congressman Robert J. Bulkley and Robert Crosser will fight it out for the twenty-first district nomination.

All candidates for Democratic legislative nominations placed by Mayor Newton D. Baker and other leaders on an organization preference list filed their petitions.

One candidate for state senator not on the picked list registered and qualified. Ten candidates for Democratic nomination for state representative filed besides the thirteen organization candidates.

A Democratic contest is assured in Ward 6. The fight for control of the ward organization will be an echo of the Democratic councilmanic contest in that ward last fall.

Dan Pfahl, former councilman, yesterday filed petitions for committeemen in all but two of the precincts.

The present ward organization is led by Louis J. Zepp, ex-councilman, and by Charles L. Selzer, municipal court bailiff who also entered committee candidates.

It was declared yesterday the election of Mr. Pfahl's friends would be as acceptable to Democratic leaders as the election of the candidates on the Zepp-Selzer side.

Mr. Pfahl and Mr. Zepp were candidates for council last fall, when Clayton Townes, minority member, was elected.

The greatest number of candidates of one party is entered for the Republican primary. Fifty candidates for the thirteen Republican nominations for state representative of the fifty-four who registered, filed their petitions. All eleven candidates for nomination for state senator who registered had turned in their nominating papers before 8 p. m.

The only county office Republican nomination for which there will not be a contest is county surveyor. Frank R. Lander, who formerly held the position, is the only entry.

Republicans have nine candidates for common pleas judge, four seeking re-election. There are eight Republican candidates for county commissioner, three for recorder, three for sheriff and two for each other county office.

Two Republican contests will attract particular attention. The race between Fred Kohler and Charles E. Stannard, who with A. E. Ward are candidates for the sheriff nomination, already has aroused widespread interest, intensified by the fact that Maurice Maschke, collector of customs, favors Mr. Kohler, while Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor last fall, is for Mr. Stannard.

For a similar reason, Republicans will watch interestedly the contest between Paul Schreiner and Herman H. Schleman, two of the candidates for the nomination for recorder. Mr. Maschke is for Mr. Schreiner and Mr. Davis favors Mr. Schleman.

Late last night, A. J. Sindelar filed petitions bearing 350 signatures as a candidate for Democratic state central committeeman in the twenty-first district to oppose D. J. Zinner, organization candidate. Mr. Sindelar, who said he did not enter as an anti-organization candidate, will receive the support of anti-organization Democrats.

Petitions for county central committeemen for the organizations of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties were filed late in the evening. Tom R. Brannon, in charge at Democratic headquarters, filed about 500 petitions for committeemen.

A. N. Rodway, chairman of the Republican county executive committee, filed a similar number for the Republican organization. The Democratic and Republican committeemen are to be elected one from each precinct.

Guy C. Farquharson, president of the Cuyahoga County Progressive club, filed approximately fifty petitions for county central committeemen.

The Candidates.

Nominating petitions for the August primary were closed and filed on Thursday, that being the time limit imposed by law. They present few surprises. The chief contests will be between principals already before the public.

The Democratic nomination for governor, of course, will be between Gov. Cox and Representative Whitacre; the Republicans will choose between David Tod and Representative Willis. James R. Garfield is the only Progressive seeking the office.

Speaker Swain's withdrawal from the senatorial fight leaves the Democratic contest to Attorney General Hogan, John H. Clarke, John L. Zimmerman and John J. Lentz. Messrs Foraker, Cole and Harding will give the Republicans a three-cornered fight for the same office. Arthur L. Garford is the sole Progressive aspirant.

Between now and the eleventh of August candidates will plead their causes, with the voters in each party sitting as jury. The primary system of nomination, as well as the various candidacies of men, is on trial before the citizens of Ohio.

News-Jan. 13, 1914.

DOCKET CLOGS AS DEMS FIGHT OVER U. S. JUDGE

Politicians Here and in Washington Haggle While Clients Waste Time

WESTENHAVER WILL BE REJECTED BY SENATE

Pomerene Serves Notice, but President Inclines to Him Because of Baker's Support

Federal court business in the eastern division of northern Ohio is being delayed while Democratic politicians here and in Washington are rowing about who shall be ex-Judge William L. Day's successor. Important decisions are being held up, trial of over a hundred pending cases is being delayed and so many new cases are piling up that Day's successor will find himself swamped with work and six months behind when he takes office.

Attorneys here and other cities in the district are forced at considerable expense and trouble to go to Toledo to have court orders signed by Judge Killits of the western division. They are complaining at the expense and annoyance to clients.

Court Work Way Behind

"Court work is behind," says Court Clerk Bert Miller. "There are scores of cases which need immediate attention. If the docket had not been cleaned up before Judge Day retired, we would be in awful shape now. We will be if a federal judge is not selected soon."

Judge Day resigned May 1.

Since then 16 law cases have been filed.

Over 50 equity cases are awaiting trial, many of them involving important decisions.

Over 40 admiralty cases are awaiting hearing.

Because of the lack of a judge 100 aliens, who were to have received their final naturalization papers Wednesday, are being kept out of citizenship.

"Three criminal cases are awaiting trial," Assistant U. S. District Attorney Cary Alburn said. "We are filing suits right along. Failure to appoint a judge is a hardship on the attorneys. Unless a judge is named soon it means a big pileup in cases."

PROSECUTOR, ALONE, STRIKES AT OVERWORK

Silbert, Only One on Duty at Police Headquarters, Quits While Women Clamor

CHIEF JUDGE GETS HIM TO GO BACK ON THE JOB

Law Director Stockwell Promises to Make Investigation of Situation

Police court business was tied up Saturday morning when Assistant Prosecutor Silbert "struck" because he was alone in the office with the work of a half dozen to do.

Silbert refused to issue warrants for a dozen policemen or to attend to a score of women and men demanding the attention of a prosecutor until one of the other prosecutors came to his assistance.

Finally, under a plea from Chief Justice McGannon, Silbert went ahead with the issuance of warrants.

Silbert reached his office at 8:45. None of the other prosecutors was on hand. At 9 Prosecutor Poulson reached his office, but left immediately to try a case in Judge Levine's court. Prosecutor Reyant, soon after 9 o'clock, telephoned that because of illness in his family he would be unable to be at his office. Prosecutor Day, who was supposed to be in the civil branch of municipal court, couldn't be found. A clerk, who has been of considerable assistance to the prosecutors in the issuing of papers, is on his vacation, and to tangle things up still further, an office boy was trying to run the telephones in place of the regular operator.

Women Clamor in Office

Silbert didn't like the looks of things. Policemen who had been on duty all night were clamoring for attention. Women, many of them with babies in their arms, asked that their complaints be heard. Silbert struck.

In the midst of this confusion McGannon reached police court to hold an extra session in an effort to clean up the docket, now 173 cases behind. McGannon couldn't open court. There were no warrants for the prisoners who were to appear before him. And there was no prosecutor to try the prisoners.

McGannon finally opened court, disposing of cases where a plea of guilty was entered and questioning the prisoners himself.

Stockwell to Probe

McGannon finally appealed to Silbert and warrants for cases which had to be disposed of were issued.

McGannon then advised the stenographer at "Jack" Flood's story that he put the steno-

pier at 9 o'clock Thursday night June 4, in spite of the fact the Arthur Lee Miller, the attendant a the pier, who found the girl's bod

The Street Rippers

REPLYING to the indignant protests of many citizens, city officials announce that contractors and corporations will be required to show more speed in restoring ripped-up streets to a passable condition. Night work is not to be required. The ripping habit is not to be suppressed. The promise is only that the rips will be mended more promptly. And it is ONLY A PROMISE.

The present nuisance is not unique. It is inflicted upon other cities, though perhaps not so unrestrainedly as upon Cleveland. Here it is AN EVERY-YEAR OCCURRENCE.

Streets are ripped open for any one of a dozen different purposes, though apparently NEVER FOR TWO PURPOSES AT ONCE. The ripping is NEVER ALL DONE. Occasionally it is for the laying of new pavements. More frequently it is for the laying of tracks. Usually it is a matter of pipes—water pipes, high pressure pipes, steam heating pipes, wire conduits, sewers and such. Invariably the operation DEPRIVES THE PUBLIC OF THE USE OF ITS HIGHWAYS. The ripping part is done promptly enough. It is only the filling in, repaving and cleaning up part that LAGS INTERMINABLY.

The bodily danger, general inconvenience and damage to the city's reputation would be bad enough, but these are not all. In addition to the money loss of business men whose front doors are blockaded with dirt piles, there is a wider money loss. Much of the present dilapidation of Cleveland's roadways has resulted from REPEATED PAVEMENT RIPPINGS by city contractors or private corporations. Yet, besides bearing the losses due to dangerously ruined streets, the people are now threatened with enormous bond issues FOR NEW PAVEMENTS and under the present charter as much as 98 per cent of the cost may be ASSESSED ON THE PROPERTY OWNERS.

Nobody denies that much new pavement is needed, or that the track and pipe laying is necessary. Nobody expects such improvements to be made without SOME inconvenience. But everybody knows that nowadays, when a PRIVATE BUSINESS CONCERN wishes to build a few more stories on its store or a new building alongside, it manages to make the improvement WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH BUSINESS OR INCONVENIENCING CUSTOMERS. The street ripping business would be characterized by fewer promises and MORE MODERN SYSTEM if THE RIPPERS HAD TO STAND THE LOSS in dollars and convenience that now FALLS UPON THE PUBLIC.

News-June 13, 1914.

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McGannon finally appealed to Silbert and warrants for cases which had to be disposed of were issued. McGannon then advised Silbert to take his complaint to Law Director Stockwell and make a demand that the other prosecutors be obliged to pay closer attention to their duties.

Stockwell said prosecutors should be at work between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. He promised to investigate conditions in the prosecutor's office if Silbert asked for it.

Silbert says that a condition such as existed Saturday is not unusual.

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76 Press. June, 13, 1914.

VIADUCT COLLAPSE IS FEARED

Chamber of Industry Secretary Says Big Structure's in Danger of Falling.

IS HEAVILY OVERLOADED

Experts Watching Constantly for Weakening Signs, Says Assistant City Engineer.

That the Superior-av viaduct is in danger of collapsing and is a death-trap to the thousands of persons who cross it daily, was the fear expressed Saturday by Secretary Hyre, of the West-side chamber of industry.

Private engineers and city bridge experts were unanimous Saturday in the verdict that since the disabled Central viaduct threw its burden of traffic to the Superior viaduct, the latter structure has been carrying too heavy a load for the safety of those crossing it.

"The seriousness of the situation demands that the council pass emergency measures to lessen the load," said Hyre.

"All automobile traffic, especially the heavy trucks, should be diverted down through the flats, across the Main-st or the Columbus-st bridges.

Would Bar Interurbans.

"Considering the gravity of the danger, I believe council would be warranted in prohibiting all interurban cars from crossing the viaduct. These heavy cars should be stopped at W. 25th-st."

Joseph R. Poe, engineer, Rockefeller building, believes the east approach is the bridge's weakest point.

"When this bridge was built 33 years ago, engineers could not anticipate the heavy automobile and street car traffic of today," he said. "The bridge never was built to bear its present burden. Every hour present conditions continue, the danger increases."

City Won't Say It's Safe.

"As much traffic as possible should be diverted from the viaduct," said assistant city engineer Randall. "When the bridge was built, constructing engineers asserted the east approach should be replaced within 17 years. It's been 33 years now and this has never been done."

Experts are constantly watching the bridge for signs of weakness, Randall said.

News - June, 13, 1914.

The Grade Crossings

WHY is it that the work of eliminating dangerous railroad grade crossings, given such an encouraging start during previous city administrations, has been at a standstill during that of Mayor Baker? Probably for the same reason that the pavements were permitted to deteriorate into their present disgraceful condition.

Money for the separation of the street and railroad grades at a number of crossings has been LYING IDLE in the city treasury. It can not be used for any other purpose. The railroads have from the first stood ready to PERFORM THEIR PART of the work. Yet, for at least two years, NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE.

Herein lies one of the gravest indictments of the municipal administration—an indictment to which the attention of Mayor Baker and his subordinate officials has often been called, but to which, apparently, they HAVE NEVER GIVEN THE SLIGHTEST ATTENTION.

The neglect of the grade crossing work merely emphasizes what has been apparent to most of the people of Cleveland for a long time—that the mayor and his chosen counselors prefer chasing butterflies, no matter how expensive the occupation is to the taxpayers, to engaging in the daily grind of that routine work which is necessary to keep the city, OR ANY BUSINESS HOUSE OR FACTORY, going successfully.

It is more pleasant to plan horticultural halls, cliff drives, municipal lighting plants, public dance halls, and $46,000-Holstein-cow-stables for the Warrensville rest cure than it is to KEEP THE NOSE ON THE GRINDSTONE of humdrum, uninviting tasks. But while horticultural halls, cliff drives, public dance halls, mounted women police to guard the posy beds in the parks, and other such things are undoubtedly very nice and desirable, there are municipal duties to perform which are necessary even if they are troublesome and disagreeable to officials who are EXALTED ABOVE THE ORDINARY AFFAIRS OF LIFE by a noble purpose to lead mankind straightway to the millennium.

And one of these duties, in the city of Cleveland, is THE COMPLETION OF THE GRADE CROSSING WORK.

A NUMBER OF TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS WERE NECESSARY TO MOVE THE CITY TO UNDERTAKE THIS TASK IN THE FIRST PLACE. WERE NOT THOSE LESSONS SUFFICIENT? OR, MUST THERE BE FURTHER LOSS OF LIFE, UNDER HIDEOUS CIRCUMSTANCES, TO MOVE THE CITY ADMINISTRATION TO FINISH IT?

Leader - June, 15, 1914.

M'GINTY DEMANDS POLICE ORDINANCE BE REPORTED ON

Councilman Seeks to Increase Force by Six Patrolmen, Five Sergeants and an Inspector.

Demand that an ordinance authorizing the appointment of sixty additional police patrolmen, five extra sergeants and a second inspector be reported upon by the committees on police and finance will be made by Councilman McGinty tonight.

The ordinance had been approved by the joint committee before it was amended so as to include the additional sergeants and inspector. It was referred back after Director of Public Safety Benesch had voiced opposition to the amendment.

Regulations limiting the height of billboards to fourteen feet, requiring a four-foot clearance between the bottom of the board and the ground, and prohibiting their erection within six feet of a lot line will be approved by the committee on building code this afternoon.

Final hearings on the communicable disease section of the new health code will be held Tuesday, Councilman Smith, chairman of the committee on health and sanitation, said yesterday. The ordinance as amended by the committee has been approved by the Academy of Medicine.

Chief objections of physicians, as well as laymen, were to a section empowering city nurses to take release cultures in all diphtheria cases. This was amended so as to have cultures taken by the city only at the request of the patient or the physician.

Press, June 15, 1914. Leader-June 16, 1914. 77

PARK STANDS FAIL TO SELL AT 3-CENT RATE

"All that talk about muny 3-cent refreshments was just a bluff. We're not selling anything in the parks for 3 cents, and we don't expect to."

That was the statement made to Press investigators Sunday by two of the operators of the 12 municipal refreshment stands in Cleveland parks.

These stands were taken over for city operation this spring, ostensibly because private concessionaries for the last two seasons failed to live up to contracts providing 3-cent ice cream, pop, lemonade, coffee and sandwiches.

Fred C. Alber, commissioner of parks, said Monday the city will not sell any refreshments at less than five cents till operation of the stands is past the "experimental" stage.

May Not Reduce Prices.

"Three-cent refreshments may not be sold at all this summer," said Alber. "The prices may even be raised in order to meet the $93,000 appropriation made for the stands. We can't lower the price till we see how much waste there is to be in goods purchased."

Councilman W. S. Fitzgerald Monday night is to introduce an ordinance demanding an investigation of the operation of the muny stands.

"These stands were taken over by the city with the understanding refreshments were to be sold for three cents," said Fitzgerald.

"Furthermore, the stands were to be run to meet operating expenses solely."

Will Ask Explanation.

Fitzgerald's resolution will ask Alber to explain how bids were received for the $6867.66 worth of supplies for the stands, and why the 50 stand operators and helpers are not under civil service.

Alber said Monday that the $93,000 appropriation for the stands might be exceeded by receipts. A. K. Hore, purchasing department, said informal bids were received from dealers in milk and refreshment supplies.

The charter provides all purchases in excess of $1000 shall be made only after bids have been advertised.

"We didn't advertise for bids because we couldn't estimate how much merchandise we would need," said Hore and Alber.

Here's Alber's Report.

Here are Alber's figures on muny operation of the 12 stands from May 16 to 31:

Total receipts, $8382.48.

Total expenses, $7765.84; payroll, $898.18; bills paid, $2008.74; bills payable, $4858.92; value of [illegible] hand, $2163.40.

BONDS NEEDED TO REPAVE STREETS

Members of council paving committee agreed Monday a bond issue of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 will be necessary to care for the repaving of Cleveland's bad streets.

A meeting is to be held Tuesday at which citizens and councilmen will get together in an endeavor to find a way out of the problem.

A fight is expected over the assessment to be levied against abutting property owners. Estimates of this vary from 50 per cent, allowed under the old law, to 98.2 per cent, the maximum under the new charter.

Another possibility, suggested by Councilman McGinty, is to declare the big thoroughfares, such as Lorain-av, Superior-av and Euclid-av, state roads. The burden of repaving would then be thrown on the county.

Councilman Reynolds, chairman of the paving committee, said Monday he favored a sliding scale of assessments by which property owners on certain streets would pay more than those on others.

Councilman Meyers would assess property owners about 70 or 80 per cent.

COUNCIL TO FIGHT PARK EXTENSION ON THE EAST SIDE

Proposed Boulevard System Will Get Setback When Ordinance Is Presented to to Acquire Land.

Plans of the city administration to extend the city's East Side park and boulevard system through an exchange of Shaker Heights land with Kenyon V. Painter will strike opposition in the city council.

Tentative agreements between Mr. Painter and executive officials of the city call for the condemnation of two parcels of land as a part of the development. Ordinances were to have been presented to the city council last night, but were withheld until later.

"It looks to me like an allotment project," said Councilman Gahn, who led a successful fight against the Cliff Drive project. "If a boulevard extension is needed the city, under home rule powers, can put it through and assess the benefited property owners for the improvement.

"If it is an allotment project the property owners should build their own boulevard without being given any land by the city," continued Gahn.

Mr. Painter has offered to turn over to the city a fifty-six ace tract of land in return for a seventeen-acre tract near the upper Shaker Lake and will bear the expense of improving the boulevard from its present terminus at Lee road to Center road.

There will be two park strips, each from 200 to 400 feet wide, in the tract offered the city. An allotment will be laid out along the two park roadways.

DAMM PUTS FOOT ON IMPORTING OF ATHLETIC EXPERT

Park Recreation Work Will Remain in Public Service Department If Committee Has Way.

Recreational [illegible]
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NEAR-SIDE STOPS FOR STREET CARS ASKED IN COUNCIL

Resolution Would Enforce New Rule at All Intersections—Danger From Conditions Urged as Reason.

DUST SWIRLS IN DOWNTOWN SECTIONS ADD TO HAZARDS

Auto Club Plans a Fight Against Assessment Plan in Repaving Projects.

Councilman Meyers introduced a resolution in city council last night to have cars stop on the near-side of all street intersections. Car riders now are endangered Councilmen say because of the torn-up condition of most street crossings. The resolution was referred to the street railway committee.

In another resolution Councilman Kalina called upon county commissioners to repave Superior avenue from E. 12th to E. 55th streets. Commissioners have the authority, he said, as Superior avenue is an old county road.

Dust Swirls in Streets.

Dust from torn-up streets last swirled through the entire business section, adding another new inconvenience to those against which the public has been protesting for weeks.

After having been blocked to street car traffic for nearly a year by all kinds of street improvements, Scovill avenue today is to be reopened.

Since last summer Scovill avenue cars have been routed along Central avenue, from E. 14th street to E. 55th street. Announcement was made yesterday by the street railway company that regular service along Scovill avenue will be resumed today.

Auto Club Plans Fight.

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PENSION WORK GIVEN SETBACK

the signing. The president used an eagle quill pen given him by Robert Underwood Johnson, a New York editor. The same pen was used by President Harrison in 1891 in signing the copyright bill, by President Taft on the Panama copyright treaty, the Lincoln memorial joint resolution and the act incorporating the national institute of arts and letters.

Press, June 15, 1914. Leader-June 16, 1914. 77

PARK STANDS FAIL TO SELL AT 3-CENT RATE

"All that talk about muny 3-cent refreshments was just a bluff. We're not selling anything in the parks for 3 cents, and we don't expect to."

That was the statement made to Press investigators Sunday by two of the operators of the 12 municipal refreshment stands in Cleveland parks.

These stands were taken over for city operation this spring, ostensibly because private concessionaries for the last two seasons failed to live up to contracts providing 3-cent ice cream, pop, lemonade, coffee and sandwiches.

Fred C. Alber, commissioner of parks, said Monday the city will not sell any refreshments at less than five cents till operation of the stands is past the "experimental" stage.

May Not Reduce Prices.

"Three-cent refreshments may not be sold at all this summer," said Alber. "The prices may even be raised in order to meet the $93,000 appropriation made for the stands. We can't lower the price till we see how much waste there is to be in goods purchased."

Councilman W. S. Fitzgerald Monday night is to introduce an ordinance demanding an investigation of the operation of the muny stands.

"These stands were taken over by the city with the understanding refreshments were to be sold for three cents," said Fitzgerald.

"Furthermore, the stands were to be run to meet operating expenses solely."

Will Ask Explanation.

Fitzgerald's resolution will ask Alber to explain how bids were received for the $6867.66 worth of supplies for the stands, and why the 50 stand operators and helpers are not under civil service.

Alber said Monday that the $93,000 appropriation for the stands might be exceeded by receipts. A. K. Hore, purchasing department, said informal bids were received from dealers in milk and refreshment supplies. The charter provides all purchases in excess of $1000 shall be made only after bids have been advertised.

"We didn't advertise for bids because we couldn't estimate how much merchandise we would need," said Hore and Alber.

Here's Alber's Report.

Here are Alber's figures on muny operation of the 12 stands from May 16 to 31:

Total receipts, $8382.48.

Total expenses, $7765.84; payroll, $898.18; bills paid, $2008.74; bills payable, $4858.92; value of goods on hand, $2163.40.

Exclusive of the value of the goods on hand, these figures show a profit of $616.64 for the half month.

The nine private concessionaires who operated the park stands in 1913 and 1912 under low contract prices railroaded through in the last days of the Baehr administration in 1911, made money even after the city forced them to sell some goods at 3 cents.

Baker's Announcement.

After a Press investigation in August, 1912, Mayor Baker announced the city would take over the stands to sell three-cent refreshments as soon as possible.

Tickets sold Sunday in booths at the refreshment stands read: "Good for five cents at refreshment stands. Fred C. Alber, commissioner of parks."

"We don't sell any three-cent tickets. You can't buy anything for cash. We haven't any three-cent stuff at all," were the replies made by stand operators Sunday to patrons.

"Appointment of the operators and helpers in the park stands were made by Commissioner Alber without civil service exams because the commission has not had time to provide for tests," said Secrtary Klein of the civil service commission.

BONDS NEEDED TO REPAVE STREETS

Members of council paving committee agreed Monday a bond issue of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 will be necessary to care for the repaving of Cleveland's bad streets.

A meeting is to be held Tuesday at which citizens and councilmen will get together in an endeavor to find a way out of the problem.

A fight is expected over the assessment to be levied against abutting property owners. Estimates of this vary from 50 per cent, allowed under the old law, to 98.2 per cent, the maximum under the new charter.

Another possibility, suggested by Councilman McGinty, is to declare the big thoroughfares, such as Lorain-av, Superior-av and Euclid-av, state roads. The burden of repaving would then be thrown on the county.

Councilman Reynolds, chairman of the paving committee, said Monday he favored a sliding scale of assessments by which property owners on certain streets would pay more than those on others.

Councilman Meyers would assess property owners about 70 or 80 per cent.

COUNCIL TO FIGHT PARK EXTENSION ON THE EAST SIDE

Proposed Boulevard System Will Get Setback When Ordinance Is Presented to to Acquire Land.

Plans of the city administration to extend the city's East Side park and boulevard system through an exchange of Shaker Heights land with Kenyon V. Painter will strike opposition in the city council.

Tentative agreements between Mr. Painter and executive officials of the city call for the condemnation of two parcels of land as a part of the development. Ordinances were to have been presented to the city council last night, but were withheld until later.

"It looks to me like an allotment project," said Councilman Gahn, who led a successful fight against the Cliff Drive project. "If a boulevard extension is needed the city, under home rule powers, can put it through and assess the benefited property owners for the improvement.

"If it is an allotment project the property owners should build their own boulevard without being given any land by the city," continued Gahn.

Mr. Painter has offered to turn over to the city a fifty-six ace tract of land in return for a seventeen-acre tract near the upper Shaker Lake and will bear the expense of improving the boulevard from its present terminus at Lee road to Center road.

There will be two park strips, each from 200 to 400 feet wide, in the tract offered the city. An allotment will be laid out along the two park roadways.

DAMM PUTS FOOT ON IMPORTING OF ATHLETIC EXPERT

Park Recreation Work Will Remain in Public Service Department If Committee Has Way.

Recreational activities in parks and playgrounds will continue in the department of public service and no comprehensive recreational program will be worked out this season, if action of the city council committees on parks and finances, yesterday, is approved.

Severely criticizing Director of Public Welfare Cooley for his proposed plan of employing an out-of-town expert to become commissioner of recreation, the committee refused to report upon an ordinance authorizing a transfer of funds to pay the salary of the commissioner.

Cooley Pessimistic.

Dr. Cooley declared that the entire welfare program would be crippled by the refusal of the council committee to approve the transfer of funds. He had planned to appoint T. M. Black, of Montreal, to the position at $3,000 per year.

"The department will be put in bad shape if the transfer is not made," said Dr. Cooley in pleading with committee members for funds. "It was Mayor Baker's express wish that the transfer be made."

"That does not change my mind on the subject," replied Chairman Damm. "The work is now being done by the department of public service and I think that it would be foolish to place some of it in the department of public welfare."

"Three thousand dollars is too much money to pay a commissioner of recreation," said Councilman Stolte. "Besides I do not favor going out of the city to find a man to take charge of playground work."

McGinty to Continue.

Councilman Moylan, the third member of the finance committee, said that the work should continue in the department of public service at least until the end of the year.

Dr. Cooley said that he would take no further action in the matter until the return of Mayor Baker about July 1. In the meantime M. J. McGinty, sport supervisor, will continue as the head of the recreation division, and the management of park amusements will remain in the hands of Commissioner of Parks Alber.

NEAR-SIDE STOPS FOR STREET CARS ASKED IN COUNCIL

Resolution Would Enforce New Rule at All Intersections—Danger From Conditions Urged as Reason.

DUST SWIRLS IN DOWNTOWN SECTIONS ADD TO HAZARDS

Auto Club Plans a Fight Against Assessment Plan in Repaving Projects.

Councilman Meyers introduced a resolution in city council last night to have cars stop on the near-side of all street intersections. Car riders now are endangered Councilmen say because of the torn-up condition of most street crossings. The resolution was referred to the street railway committee.

In another resolution Councilman Kalina called upon county commissioners to repave Superior avenue from E. 12th to E. 55th streets. Commissioners have the authority, he said, as Superior avenue is an old county road.

Dust Swirls in Streets.

Dust from torn-up streets last swirled through the entire business section, adding another new inconvenience to those against which the public has been protesting for weeks.

After having been blocked to street car traffic for nearly a year by all kinds of street improvements, Scovill avenue today is to be reopened.

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78 Press-June 16, 1914.

Plain Dealer-June 16, 1914.

CITY PUTS UP BAR TO LIGHT PLANT AUDIT

Coughlin Sees Plot in Accountant's Examination of Light and Water Plants —Utilities Commission May Aid City.

Acting Mayor Stockwell Tuesday raised a bar to a private accountant, suspected of working for the Cleveland Illuminating Co., who made application to examine the books of the muny light plants.

Council next Monday night is expected to summon the public utilities commission to determine whether the Cleveland Illuminating Co. is paying for an examination of the books.

The commission in Columbus said it might not be able to make such an investigation, but said it might itself make an audit of the muny light plant's books, with a view of protecting the city.

An appeal made by the Illuminating company against a 3-cent lighting rate ordered by council is now pending before the commission. Council ordered the 3-cent rate after the muny plants had proved it practicable.

J. N. Patton, resident partner of Haskins & Sells, accountants, New York, with a local office at 828 Williamson building, Tuesday asked permission from Acting Mayor Stockwell and Finance Director Coughlin to examine muny light accounts.

Goes Over Books.

For some time, Patton has been going over books of the muny heating department. Tuesday Patton refused to tell whom he represents or what is the purpose of his investigation.

Stockwell informed Patton by letter Tuesday he must make formal application as a taxpayer to Coughlin before examination of the light accounts would be permitted.

Coughlin said Tuesday he will demand that Patton tell on what property in Cuyahoga-co he is paying taxes, and that he indemnify the city against any loss of papers or damage to city books.

Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the lighting committee, announced Tuesday he will introduce an ordinance in council Monday night asking that the commission be summoned to make an investigation.

In a letter to Stockwell Tuesday, Finance Director Coughlin said:

Won't Explain Move.

"Mr. Patton refuses to tell me whom he represents. He says Haskins and Sells, by whom he is directly employed, are not citizens of Cleveland. There is no doubt in my mind but that these auditors represent a private lighting company.

"I believe this lighting company intends to use information gained by these auditors, if possible, before the utilities commission in discussing Cleveland lighting rates."

"We have nothing to conceal in the lighting accounts," said Stockwell. "The accountants will find no material there to use as argument against three-cent light. Muny light plants have made money."

SEES HARM TO PLAYSPOTS IN COUNCIL DELAY

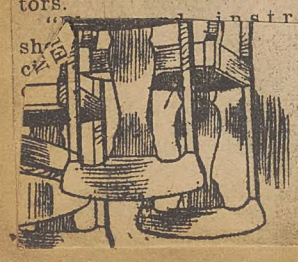
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Cooley says the city's welfare work is being held up by council politics.

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A supervisor is yet to be provided for and the supervisor, under law, must appoint the instructors.

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Sidlo ordered also that the same quality of goods be sold for 3 cents as for 5; that 3-cent tickets be at once placed on sale at the stands, and that any stand employe be discharged if he offers discourtesy to 3-cent patrons.

This action followed council's unanimous passing of a resolution introduced Monday night by W. S. Fitzgerald, asking a probe of the management of the muny stands.

An investigation made by The Press Sunday showed no three-cent packages or drinks were being sold, despite the fact the stands were taken over by the city after private concessions violated contracts providing three-cent refreshments.

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Adopted resolution by Councilman Marquardt to install safety gates at east approach of Superior viaduct to prevent congestion and relieve strain when draw is swung.

Asked for report on amount of city property not used for city purposes and amount of rent received.

Adopted resolution by Councilman Fitzgerald for investigation of city park refreshment stand management.

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Referred ordinance authorizing appointment of 60 additional patrolmen to police committee.

Appointed committee to cooperate with mayor to raise funds to erect horticultural building at Wade park.

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FOUNTAINS FLOW TODAY

Water Will be Turned on, Acting Mayor Promises.

Charter or no charter, water in the street fountains will be turned on today, Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell promised yesterday on receiving a protest from President W. F. Thompson of the city council.

"People stand around these fountains on hot days, but there is no water in them," said Councilman Thompson.

"I offered a resolution," he continued, "asking that the water be turned on, but the reply from Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo was that because of a provision in the city charter the water works department could not turn on the water unless it was paid for by the service department, and that the service department had no funds to pay this water bill."

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Council Would Know if Receipts on Leased Property Can be Increased.

Votes to Investigate Operation of Park Refreshment Stands.

Investigations of departmental affairs were ordered last night by city council.

A resolution was adopted by unanimous vote calling on the director of finance to submit a report showing city property not being used for municipal purposes and the rental derived from such property under lease for commercial uses.

Following receipt of this report, council committee on city property will study the entire situation with a view to increasing the city's receipts from this source.

Property at the municipal fish dock is leased for $10 a month. A real estate dealer informed a member of council yesterday the dock could be leased for $1,750 a year.

The resolution calling for the report from Finance Director Thomas

...ICH CO.
...is Beautiful

BY MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

In lectures I have often paraphrased Darwin's famous slogan, "the survival of the fittest," as "the survival of the efficient," which to me perfectly expresses the attitude of the present age. To me, efficiency is not a fad—like that for white top shoes, for instance. It is really the best expression of a number of causes which have been at work for a long time in this country:

1. Decided drift toward large cities with original functions of the home constantly diminishing.

2. Increasing demand for sanitation and modern ideas making for high standards of living.

3. Greatly increased cost of living, compelling better management on the part of housewives to meet the situation.

4. General broadening of women's whole horizon.

5. Increase of women's intelligence and consequent desire to apply labor, time and energy saving ideas to work.

Efficiency ideals are truly American ideals, and I feel that it is going to do for women just what it has done so splendidly for men and industries out of the home.

With the increasing cost of living, in-

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A supervisor is yet to be provided for and the supervisor, under law, must appoint the instructors.

"Playground instructors should be appointed from the civil service list at once, so the children may have use of the playgrounds," Sidlo said.

"If we can legally make appointments without waiting for council to appropriate money for the employment of a supervisor, it should be done," Cooley said.

Council finance committee has refused to appropriate $3000 to pay the salary of T. M. Black, Montreal, playground supervisor. Councilmen say there is plenty of local talent for the position. Cooley favors the out-of-town expert.

Cooley will not press his application for an appropriation until Mayor Baker returns from his European trip July 1.

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The resolution calling for the report from Finance Director Thomas Coughlin was offered by Councilman J. E. Smith.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald offered a resolution calling for an investigation of the city's management of park refreshment stands. Until this season, park stands were operated by concessionaires. The resolution, adopted by unanimous vote, states complaints have been made that stands are not being operated in accordance with the promise made at the outset.

In addition, the committee on parks is requested to ascertain whether city operation is likely to result in a decreased cost; whether the present operation is more efficient than the old method; whether there is proper competition in the purchase of supplies and whether civil service rules are followed in the employment of attendants.

"I welcome this investigation," said Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo last night.

Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber is opposed to a reduction in refreshment stand prices to 3 cents until success of the municipal enterprise is assured.

A resolution by Councilman P. V. Kalina was adopted calling on the public works committee to determine whether some contractors on city jobs are working their employes more than eight hours a day, thereby compelling city inspectors to work more than eight hours.

Changes in the Clark-av S. W. and W. 14th-st car rerouting were requested in resolutions offered by Councilmen David Moylan and Clayton C. Townes. Councilman Townes' resolution calls for the rerouting of the W. 14th-st line. The Moylan resolution calls for a change in the transfer arrangement between the W. 25th-st and W. 14th-st lines. The resolution states passengers are compelled to pay double fare or to walk from Scranton-rd S. W. to W. 25th-st.

Councilman E. A. Meyers introduced an ordinance requiring the Cleveland Railway Co. to stop cars at the near crossings instead of the far crossings.

The street railways committee is to meet this afternoon to go over plans for the repair shops being constructed by the Cleveland Railway Co. at Harvard-av S. E. and Independence-rd. A $500,000 contract was approved by council last night.

Councilman J. J. McGinty attempted to bring about the passage of the ordinance authorizing the addition of sixty patrolmen to the police force, but this was opposed by Councilman John F. Durkin. The ordinance was referred to committee.

A resolution authorizing construction of a gate at the easterly aproach to the Superior viaduct to prevent vehicles from crowding on the bridge while the draw is swung was adopted.

An ordinance changing the afternoon period in which the bridge is to remain open for vehicle traffic was passed. The ordinance fixes the time at 4:30 to 5:45 p. m.

The Civic league forwarded a communication to council last night declaring a complete record of the vote on every proposition submitted to council should appear in the City Record.

City council members are to leave for Buffalo on their annual visit immediately after the regular meeting next Monday evening.

News - June, 16, 1914.

Plain Dealer - June, 16, 1914, 79.

STOCKWELL WILL SUE OVER PERRY DEBTS

Acting Mayor Stockwell Tuesday prepared to bring suit in court to determine whether the council legally can appropriate $6,000 to wipe out debts run up by the Perry centennial celebration last September. An ordinance setting aside $6,000 for the purpose is now in Stockwell's hands.

"I don't believe the city should pay the $6,000 or has any right to do so," said Stockwell. "By taking the case to court we can settle this point so there will be no further trouble."

WOMEN OPEN FIGHT ON PARK TOBACCO SALES

Cigarets Are Barred, but 'Chewing' Is Sold at Stands Controlled by City

CALL HABIT FILTHY AND SPREADER OF DISEASE

Alber Turns Deaf Ear to Club Members' Appeals That Sale Be Prohibited

Cleveland club women Tuesday opened war on the sale of chewing tobacco at the city's $93,000 park refreshment stands.

Resolutions condemning the practice and calling on the city to stop it at once, are to be rushed through the Federation of Women's club, the Mothers' Congress and the Housewives' league at meetings this week, leaders said Tuesday.

Park Superintendent Alber and his handling of the $93,000 park refreshment fund, voted by council as an emergency measure, came in for caustic criticism at the hands of the club women when they learned Tuesday he is permitting the sale of chewing tobacco at the stands and is defending his position.

Campaign Is Begun

Mrs. Stephen Buhrer, 4606 Franklin aven... president of the Cleveland Con... ...Alber by pho... Mrs. Harry Fisher, 1642 Juniata en... pound to every suffering woman." for... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com... bac... have a bit of trouble. I recommend good, and don't sleep good, ea... he... amount of work... now I can do and... Compound, and... ham's Vegetable... of Lydia E. Pink... took six bottles... hardly stand. ... so that I could... terrible backache... in my sides, and... had such pains... displacement and inflammation, and...



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from... Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Because of Terrible Backache...

Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WON'T CUT PRICES IN PARKS THIS SUMMER

Lemonade, ice cream, sweet and buttermilk will continue to be sold at municipal park refreshment stands for both 3 and 5 cents, all other goods for a nickel, in accordance with a price schedule made up a month ago, Service Director Sidlo said Tuesday. No other changes will be made in the price list this year.

Sidlo, Park Commissioner Alber and a majority of councilmen are for charging 5 cents until new stands have been built or old ones repaired with the profits. When every stand is in first-class condition, prices will be lowered, Alber and Sidlo said.

Council Monday night passed Councilman Fitzgerald's resolution asking for a statement of the operation of the stands and manner of purchasing supplies.

NO FIRE BADGES FOR COUNCILMEN

Councilmen must continue to watch fires from a distance instead of mingling with firemen inside fire lines because council committee of finance has refused to appropriate $26 to purchase fire line badges.

The finance committee also refused to grant $19,000 Welfare Director Cooley wants for the Warrensville farm. Cooley planned to buy blooded Holsteins with part of the money.

Council Monday night approved Councilman Smith's resolution asking that the manner in which city property is rented be investigated; heard Councilman Moylan demand that Traction Commissioner Witt change transfer arrangements so West Siders won't have to pay two fares to get to West 14th street because of Witt's rerouting the line, and referred to the committee on street railways Councilman Meyers' resolution asking that cars stop on the near-side of corners.

CITY BUSINESS STANDS STILL; OFFICIALS GONE

City business is standing still now because various city officials have chosen to be sick, tour Europe and go fishing, as their whims dictated.

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(Copyright, 1914, ...

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Citizens Differ as to Property Owners' Share of Cost.

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"You speak of demand," Director Coughlin replied. "We went to the people on the proposal to erect a lighting plant and they voted for it. Don't you call that a demand? We went to the people on building the Warrensville farm and they voted by a two-thirds majority for that. Don't you call that a demand?

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...thirty-one years ago by W. H. Corning and used by him as a summer home. Its site is on Windfall-av, the southerly continuation of E. 131st-st, and is a mile south of the Corlett terminal of the Broadway S. E. car line.

Mr. Pennock estimated his personal loss at $10,000 and the inconvenience of having no clubhouse will be considerable during the two track meets scheduled this year.

Causing a loss of $20,000 and threatening adjoining buildings, fire yesterday morning swept the upper floors of the N. O. Stone block, 312 Euclid-av. The greater part of the

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...out ninety-six pairs of shoes.

He defrays expenses by giving stereopticon lectures, one or two of which he expects to give in Cleveland before resuming his walk.

News - June, 16, 1914.

Plain Dealer - June, 16, 1914, 79.

STOCKWELL WILL SUE OVER PERRY DEBTS

Acting Mayor Stockwell Tuesday prepared to bring suit in court to determine whether the council legally can appropriate $6,000 to wipe out debts run up by the Perry centennial celebration last September. An ordinance setting aside $6,000 for the purpose is now in Stockwell's hands.

"I don't believe the city should pay the $6,000 or has any right to do so," said Stockwell. "By taking the case to court we can settle this point so there will be no further trouble."

WOMEN OPEN FIGHT ON PARK TOBACCO SALES

Cigarets Are Barred, but 'Chewing' Is Sold at Stands Controlled by City

CALL HABIT FILTHY AND SPREADER OF DISEASE

Alber Turns Deaf Ear to Club Members' Appeals That Sale Be Prohibited

Cleveland club women Tuesday opened war on the sale of chewing tobacco at the city's $93,000 park refreshment stands.

Resolutions condemning the practice and calling on the city to stop it at once, are to be rushed through the Federation of Women's club, the Mothers' Congress and the Housewives' league at meetings this week, leaders said Tuesday.

Park Superintendent Alber and his handling of the $93,000 park refreshment fund, voted by council as an emergency measure, came in for caustic criticism at the hands of the club women when they learned Tuesday he is permitting the sale of chewing tobacco at the stands and is defending his position.

Campaign Is Begun

Mrs. Stephen Buhrer, 4606 Franklin avenue, president of the Cleveland Congress for Mothers, called Alber by phone and launched what club women say will be a tireless campaign to force the city to stop the sale of tobacco.

"This is the worst thing I ever heard of," Mrs. Buhrer told Alber. "Surely you have no children who go to the parks or you would take a little personal interest in the matter."

The women say the sale of chewing tobacco in the parks not only increases the number of chewers and sets a bad example for the thousands of children who flock to the parks in hot weather, but also tends to spread tuberculosis.

What's more, they say, it's a filthy habit, and one the city shouldn't encourage.

'I am shocked," declared Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, active member of the federation. "We must take emphatic measures to put an end to it."

Federation to Act

Mrs. Herbruck, said she will bring the matter up at the next meeting of the federation and call on the women to start concerted action against the practice.

Miss Henrietta Grauel, 2132 East 106th street, president of the Housewives' league, said she will call a special meeting of the league to start a fight against the sale of tobacco in the parks.

The women plan to bombard City Hall with a series of resolutions calling on officials to stop the practice. If this does not produce the desired result, a march on the hall will be planned, leaders say.

Park Superintendent Alber defended his course in permitting the sale of tobacco.

"We have abolished the sale of cigarets in the park," he declared virtuously. "I don't think the sale of chewing tobacco is going to shock any child's morals. The sale will continue."

WON'T CUT PRICES IN PARKS THIS SUMMER

Lemonade, ice cream, sweet and buttermilk will continue to be sold at municipal park refreshment stands for both 3 and 5 cents, all other goods for a nickel, in accordance with a price schedule made up a month ago, Service Director Sidlo said Tuesday. No other changes will be made in the price list this year.

Sidlo, Park Commissioner Alber and a majority of councilmen are for charging 5 cents until new stands have been built or old ones repaired with the profits. When every stand is in first-class condition, prices will be lowered, Alber and Sidlo said.

Council Monday night passed Councilman Fitzgerald's resolution asking for a statement of the operation of the stands and manner of purchasing supplies.

NO FIRE BADGES FOR COUNCILMEN

Councilmen must continue to watch fires from a distance instead of mingling with firemen inside fire lines because council committee of finance has refused to appropriate $26 to purchase fire line badges.

The finance committee also refused to grant $19,000 Welfare Director Cooley wants for the Warrensville farm. Cooley planned to buy blooded Holsteins with part of the money.

Council Monday night approved Councilman Smith's resolution asking that the manner in which city property is rented be investigated; heard Councilman Moylan demand that Traction Commissioner Witt change transfer arrangements so West Siders won't have to pay two fares to get to West 14th street because of Witt's rerouting the line, and referred to the committee on street railways Councilman Meyers' resolution asking that cars stop on the near-side of corners.

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Utilities Director Stage is sick at his home on Carnegie avenue. Despite the fact engineers from Milwaukee are tuning up turbo-generators at the new East 53d street municipal light plant, Lighting Commissioner Ballard is fishing in Canada.

W. J. Murphy, now postmaster, added to the confusion by quitting his job as secretary to Baker two weeks ago. Party leaders don't know where to go for advice now because Milton Young, Murphy's successor, isn't on to all the ropes yet.

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"When you built the electric light plant, when you built the Warrensville farm did you tax the people who got the benefit?"

"Yes."

"No," cried Mr. Caley. "You taxed all the people. You didn't tax one particular class. Would you favor a referendum on a wheel tax?"

"Yes, I would be glad to go before the people with a referendum on the proposal to have a wheel tax," responded the director.

Mr. Caley said he thought if there was to be a hard and fast rule the interests of the people would be best served by the city paying 50 per cent. of the cost of repaving and the abutting property owners 50 per cent.

President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science, chairman of the citizens' committee of fifteen considering the paving problem, said he believed in a sliding scale of proportions, the percentage for the city and the property owners to pay to be decided by a classification of streets. He said he thought property owners should pay less than the city on main thoroughfares.

No one spoke in favor of the city paying 2 per cent. and assessing property owners 98 per cent. of the cost of repaving, as is possible under the charter.

Harry L. Vail, member of the citizens' committee, advocated a sliding scale of percentages, the proportions to be established by the city engineer's department.

A. P. Shupe of the Cleveland Advertising club objected to assessing property owners for a large percentage of the cost of repaving. Henry J. Oppman of the Chamber of Industry urged a 50-50 per cent. arrangement. Peter Hassenpflue, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, favored a wheel tax.

A committee of Lorain-av business men urged a 50-50 per cent. arrangement. Raymond T. Cragin of the Real Estate Board favored classification of streets and a graded scale of percentages. He advocated a wheel tax.

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ROADS WIN SUIT TO FILL LAKE FRONT

Judge Stevens Gives Companies Right to "Wharf Out" for Navigation Purposes, Saving $4,000,000 Outlay.

Common Pleas Judge Stevens Wednesday denied an injunction asked by the state of Ohio, ordering the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads to stop filling in the lake front west of the Cuyahoga river, and restoring to the state the land already filled.

Stevens held that extension of wharfs from the shore for navigation purposes is legal, and that the state has no right to interfere, unless it passes legislation assuming the power of regulating wharf building on submerged land.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Morgan immediately gave notice of appeal.

Acting Mayor Stockwell, commenting on the decision, said the city will support the legislation suggested by Stevens at the next session of the legislature.

Sees Victory for City.

Harry C. Gahn, expert on harbors, saw a partial victory for the city in Stevens' decision in that it points out just how Cleveland should proceed to get absolute control of the lake front.

"No corporation or individual has the right to make land merely for the sake of making land. My ruling applies to wharfs," Stevens commented out of court.

Stevens, Stockwell and Gahn were united in the statement that the decision in no manner affects the new union station proposition. Legislation transferring from the state to the city the tract contemplated for sale to the railroads for the station was passed last winter.

Difference in Degree.

The lake frontage involved in the suit is about 1400 feet west of the Cuyahoga river. State officials claimed common law vested in the state all regulation of submerged land. The railroads claimed the right to "wharf out" has been established by custom.

A ruling favorable to the state would have meant the tearing out or ore hoisting machinery and other wharf equipment, installed by the railroads, valued at about $4,000,000.

Judge Stevens ruled that in wharfing out the railroads are doing only what individuals have been doing for years without objection by the state and that the difference is only a question of degree.

He said that while rulings of state courts on the question are irreconcilable, United States courts have always recognized the right of wharfing out to aid commerce and navigation.

Sees Boost to Station.

Stevens further said that to grant the injunction restraining the wharfing out would result in a cessation of all industrial activities on the lake front, as the state has no program for its use.

He touched on the union station question by saying that if he should give the state title to all lands built on submerged land, people might go slow in voting the sale of the union station tract to the railroads, knowing the proceeds would go to the state rather than to the city treasury.

"We are disappointed in the outcome," said State's Attorney Morgan. "We hope to win in the higher court. Judge Stevens has not decided whether the right of the riparian owner to fill to the line of navigation is a property right or a mere license revocable by the legislature.

"If the latter is true, then 75 per cent of the claims made by the state can be established if the legislature should decide to revoke such a license. No matter what the final outcome, the situation requires immediate legislation to protect the public in all the harbors of Lake Erie."

"The decision will not interfere with the Cleveland river and harbor commission's developments," said Councilman Harry Gahn. "Judge Stevens holds legislation can prevent fills into the lake. The thing to do now is to get the legislature to cede title to submerged land to the city of Cleveland."

Second Case not Affected.

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VIADUCT REPAIR JOB IS DELAYED

Although the Nickel-plate railroad already is running trains over its bridge, damaged by the flats fire a month ago, central viaduct is still out of commission and repairs have not even been started.

Server Sidlo says the city has been delayed by the long time necessary to fabricate steel for the viaduct. He pointed out that the Nickel-plate repairs are only temporary, the damaged steel having been replaced by wood.

Trains have been running over the railroad bridge for 10 days.

"The city is going to have the viaduct permanently repaired just as soon as possible," Sidlo said. "The Carnegie Steel Co. is now getting the steel ready. The steel will be placed in position by Sept. 1, and it will require about a month more to pave the damaged parts of the bridge."

To relieve congestion on the Superior viaduct, Street Superintendent Masterson and a large force of men Wednesday began work placing cinders on Winslow and Washington avenues.

By the middle of next week the street department promises a fair roadway from W. 25th-st to the East-side by way of Washington-av, Winslow-av and Main-av. This will give an outlet for autos and other vehicles from Bulkley-blvd.

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This made land is wanted by the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads for the widening of their tracks from the Cuyahoga river to E. 26th-st.

Stevens said that his decision recognizes only the right to wharf for navigation purposes, and that the ruling would not apply as to the mammoth fill desired by the roads east of E. Ninth.

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Plain Dealer-
June, 17, 1914.

Near-Side Stops

THE city council's street railway committee should do something more than pigeonhole Councilman Meyers' resolution requiring that street car stops be made before, instead of after, crossing intersecting streets in all parts of the city. The committee should at least consider the question on its merits, rather than content itself with referring the resolution to the street railway commissioner and taking his word as final authority.

Whether danger to life and limb occasioned by ripped-up streets would be lessened in the cases of street car passengers by the adoption of universal near-side stops, as Mr. Meyers believes, seems problematic. As matters stand, roadways appear to be ripped open whenever and wherever the rippers please, with no regard for the safety or convenience of street car patrons or anyone else. It is not clear that changing the stop from one side of the cross street to the other would afford passengers a more suitable place to enter or leave cars, so far as the activities of the street diggers are concerned.

But safety as well as convenience would be promoted by the establishment of near-side stops throughout the city, if only through the resulting UNIFORMITY. At present, the matter is in a state of chaos. At different crossings cars stop at different sides of the cross-streets and only experienced persons can tell where they will stop. Downtown the practice has been made somewhat uniform, the near-side stop being now the rule, though until recently, even in the business district, the stops were "near" or "far" without rule or reason, regardless of the presence or absence of intersecting car lines.

If near-side stops make for safety and convenience in the downtown district, they would SERVE THE SAME GOOD PURPOSE IN OTHER DISTRICTS, many of which are as truly "business districts" as the downtown section and about as subject to traffic congestion at rush hours. What is good for the place where Clevelanders do business ought to be GOOD FOR THE PLACES WHERE THEY MAKE THEIR HOMES.

Near-side stops all over the city would at least enable residents and strangers alike to know where they could expect to board cars—except, of course, when baffled by the alternate-stop scheme. Adoption of a uniform rule in this respect would DO SOMETHING TOWARD MAKING THE TRACTION SYSTEM INTELLIGIBLE. It would still have plenty of inexplicable mysteries left to puzzle and annoy visitors.

Leader-June, 17, 1914.

$35,000 Home for Watchman

City, Landlord, Refuses Rent



LIGHT BOOK PROBE IS HALTED BY CHIEF

City Officials Refuse Examination of Records Till Accountant Proves His Citizenship.

Refusal of city officials yesterday to permit the examination of books and records of the municipal lighting division revealed the violation by the city of charter provisions, requiring that full publicity be given financial transactions of municipally-operated utilities.

A continuous audit of account records and transactions of the public utility departments is to be made by independent accountants appointed by the city council under charter provisions. No such appointments have been made.

Permission to examine lighting records was refused N. N. Patton, of Haskins & Sells, New York accountants, until he shall have produced proof that he was a Cleveland taxpayer and as such was entitled to access to public records.

"I wanted to find out whom Patton represented," said Director of Finance Coughlin, who expressed belief that he was in the employ of private lighting companies interested in rate appeals before the state public utilities commission.

Acting Mayor Stockwell ruled that, as a taxpayer, Patton had access to city records, after the accountant shall have produced evidence to show that he was a Cleveland taxpayer. "We have nothing to conceal in the lighting accounts," said Stockwell.

General Hospital Building Falling in Ruin as Officials Talk of Settlement Home and Lodging Houses.

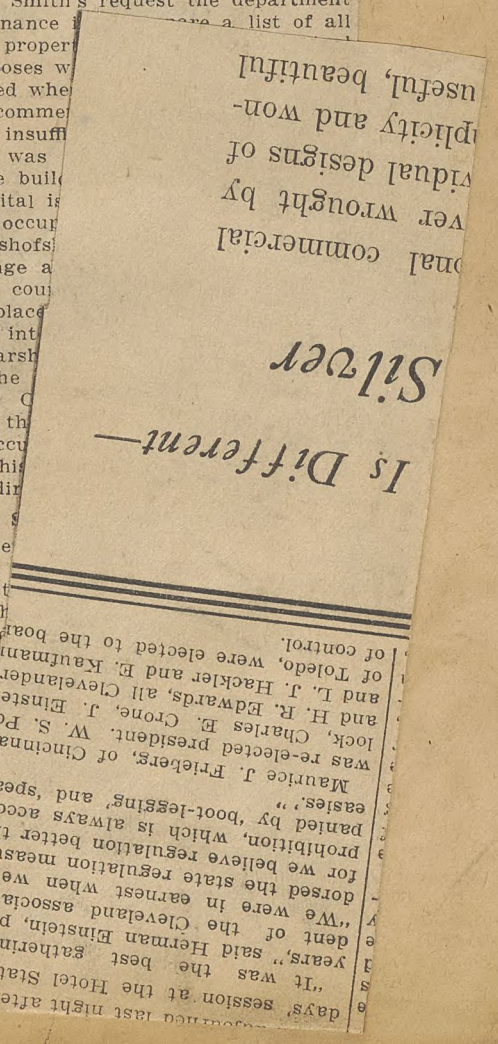
Investigation of the management of city property asked by Councilman Smith directed attention yesterday to the jumbo of the city's realty white elephants, the former Cleveland General Hospital property, 1914 Woodland avenue.

At Smith's request the department of finance i… a list of all city proper… purposes w… ceived whe… to comme… that insuff…

It was … large build… hospital is… sole occup… Warshofs… Orange a… 1912, cou… the place… then int…

Warsh… of the … rent. C… said th… to occu… for his… buildin…

The… said … vacat… of th… his …



…Maurice J. Frieberg, of Cincinnat… was re-elected president. W. S. Pol… lock, Charles E. Crone, J. Einstei… and H. R. Edwards, all Clevelander… and L. J. Hackler and E. Kaufmann… of Toledo, were elected to the boa… of control.

…days' session at the Hotel Statler.

"It was the best gathering in … years," said Herman Einstein, presi… dent of the Cleveland associati… "We were in earnest when we in… dorsed the state regulation measure… for we believe regulation better than … prohibition, which is always accom… panied by 'boot-legging' and 'speak… easies.'"

Plain Dealer-
June, 17, 1914.

Leader-June, 17, 1914.

Near-Side Stops

THE city council's street railway committee should do something more than pigeonhole Councilman Meyers' resolution requiring that street car stops be made before, instead of after, crossing intersecting streets in all parts of the city. The committee should at least consider the question on its merits, rather than content itself with referring the resolution to the street railway commissioner and taking his word as final authority.

Whether danger to life and limb occasioned by ripped-up streets would be lessened in the cases of street car passengers by the adoption of universal near-side stops, as Mr. Meyers believes, seems problematic. As matters stand, roadways appear to be ripped open whenever and wherever the rippers please, with no regard for the safety or convenience of street car patrons or anyone else. It is not clear that changing the stop from one side of the cross street to the other would afford passengers a more suitable place to enter or leave cars, so far as the activities of the street diggers are concerned.

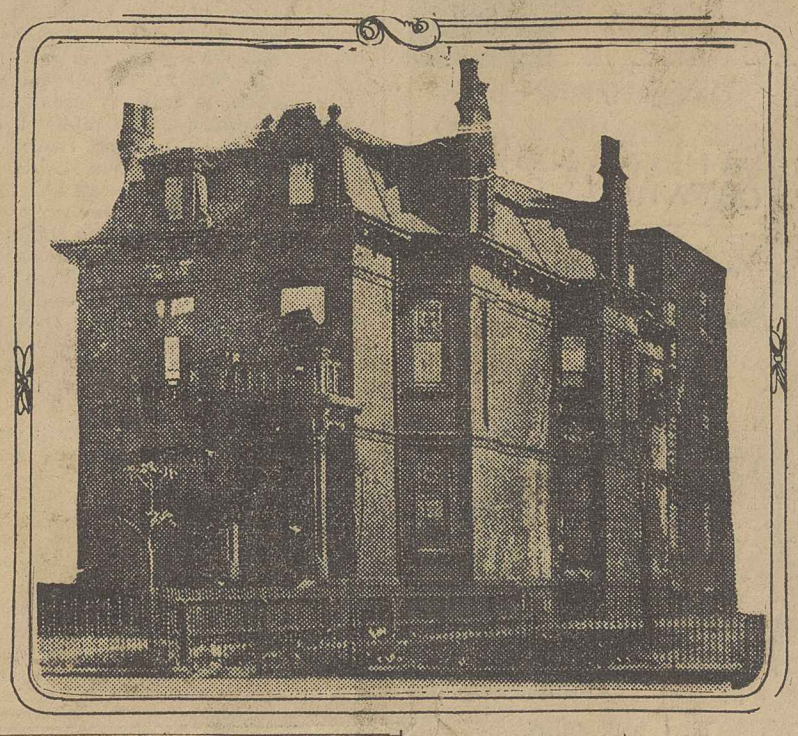
But safety as well as convenience would be promoted by the establishment of near-side stops throughout the city, if only through the resulting UNIFORMITY. At present, the matter is in a state of chaos. At different crossings cars stop at different sides of the cross-streets and only experienced persons can tell where they will stop. Downtown the practice has been made somewhat uniform, the near-side stop being now the rule, though until recently, even in the business district, the stops were "near" or "far" without rule or reason, regardless of the presence or absence of intersecting car lines.

If near-side stops make for safety and convenience in the downtown district, they would SERVE THE SAME GOOD PURPOSE IN OTHER DISTRICTS, many of which are as truly "business districts" as the downtown section and about as subject to traffic congestion at rush hours. What is good for the place where Clevelanders do business ought to be GOOD FOR THE PLACES WHERE THEY MAKE THEIR HOMES.

Near-side stops all over the city would at least enable residents and strangers alike to know where they could expect to board cars—except, of course, when baffled by the alternate-stop scheme. Adoption of a uniform rule in this respect would DO SOMETHING TOWARD MAKING THE TRACTION SYSTEM INTELLIGIBLE. It would still have plenty of inexplicable mysteries left to puzzle and annoy visitors.

$35,000 Home for Watchman

City, Landlord, Refuses Rent



LIGHT BOOK PROBE IS HALTED BY CHIEF

City Officials Refuse Examination of Records Till Accountant Proves His Citizenship.

Refusal of city officials yesterday to permit the examination of books and records of the municipal lighting division revealed the violation by the city of charter provisions, requiring that full publicity be given financial transactions of municipally-operated utilities.

A continuous audit of account records and transactions of the public utility departments is to be made by independent accountants appointed by the city council under charter provisions. No such appointments have been made.

Permission to examine lighting records was refused N. N. Patton, of Haskins & Sells, New York accountants, until he shall have produced proof that he was a Cleveland taxpayer and as such was entitled to access to public records.

"I wanted to find out whom Patton represented," said Director of Finance Coughlin, who expressed belief that he was in the employ of private lighting companies interested in rate appeals before the state public utilities commission.

Acting Mayor Stockwell ruled that, as a taxpayer, Patton had access to city records, after the accountant shall have produced evidence to show that he was a Cleveland taxpayer. "We have nothing to conceal in the lighting accounts," said Stockwell.

General Hospital Building Falling in Ruin as Officials Talk of Settlement Home and Lodging Houses.

Investigation of the management of city property asked by Councilman Smith directed attention yesterday to the jumbo of the city's realty white elephants, the former Cleveland General Hospital property, 1914 Woodland avenue.

At Smith's request the department of finance is to prepare a list of all city property not used for municipal purposes with a report of rentals received where the property is devoted to commercial uses. Smith claims that insufficient rent is received.

It was found yesterday that the large building formerly used by the hospital is rapidly deteriorating. The sole occupant of the building is Max Warshofsky, superintendent of the Orange avenue bathhouse. April 29, 1912, council authorized purchase of the place at a price of $35,000. It was then intended for a settlement house.

Warshofsky and his family use six of the fifty odd rooms, but pay no rent. Commissioner of Parks Alber said that Warshofsky was permitted to occupy these rooms free in return for his trouble in caring for the building.

Summers at Atlantic City.

The city's non-paying tenant was said to be at Atlantic City on his vacation. Judging from the condition of the rooms not occupied by him his duties as caretaker are not arduous. All plumbing fixtures in the vacant portion of the building are gone.

Nearly all the windows have been broken and loosely boarded up. In many of the rooms plaster has fallen. The interior view is one of dirt and desolation.

When the city acquired the property it was hoped to have a settlement house started there in a short time. Since then nothing has been done with the property. Of the purchase price, $2,500 was taken from funds from the sale of park bonds; $32,500 from the sinking fund.

Suggests City Lodging House.

Recently Councilman McGinty has advanced a plan for turning the building into a municipal lodging house. He declares he will introduce a resolution to bring this about soon.

"The property is not adapted to settlement house work now," said McGinty. "The district around there is rapidly being filled up with commission houses. Hiram House is all the settlement needed in this vicinity.

"It is mighty poor business to permit this property to continue idle and run down as it has been doing. I want to see the city get some return on its investment."

Commissioner Alber, whose department has a direct interest in the property, said he did not know what would become of it.

"There are a number of schemes for using it, but there is no money to do anything with," said Alber.

"May Fix It Up."

Director of Public Service Sidlo said an effort would be made to put the property to some use.

"We have had several propositions for fixing it up and using it as a social center, but the estimated cost of the undertaking has been prohibitive," he explained.

Answering criticism because the city receives but $10 monthly rental for the docks of the Municipal Fish Company, Director Sidlo said this was part of the agreement under which the company was to sell fish at a price not exceeding two cents a pound over what it pays the fishermen.

Leader - June 17, 1914

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September 15 Is Limit.

All legislation must be completed and reassessments adjusted by September 15, in order that the county treasurer may place special assessments upon the tax duplicate, if any repaving work is to be done next year. Special sessions of the city council during the summer vacation in July and August are regarded as almost certain.

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Mr. Caley branded a wheel tax as unfair, unjust and unconstitutional.

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Practically every speaker condemned the proposal to assess abutting property owners 98 per cent of the cost of repaving. A majority favored a 50 per cent basis. Classification of streets before paving legislation was introduced was advocated by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Cleveland Real Estate Board.

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received after 10:30 a. m. and before midnight will be started in The Leader, following in all editions of The News, same day. No order will be accepted for less than a 2-line charge.

Rates quoted are for ads set solid in agate type. Six ordinary words make one line.

Advertisements in which a cut or display type is used will be measured and charged according to classification rate per agate line. There are 14 agate lines to an inch.

The Leader-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

with the letter attached can be removed and a new platen inserted in just about TEN seconds. Further, suppose you have stencil cutting or manifold work—the Victor obviates the necessity of having an extra machine for such use.

With the Victor typewriter, the platen must be gotten out.

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Leader Bureau, 304 Harrison Bldg.

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Press - June 18, 1914.

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He declared there were immense holes in the E. 55th street paving, laid but recently.

The committee adjourned until Friday without taking any action.

While councilmen were wrangling over the question of raising money for replacing old pavements, hundreds of laborers working for public service corporations were engaged in ripping up pavements in the down-town section and adding more obstructions to traffic.

The north side of the intersection of Euclid avenue and E. 9th street was torn up and Euclid avenue was blocked from E. 12th street to E. 9th street. A trench was dug across Payne and Superior avenues at E. 12th street.

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For Treasurer of State — Rudolph W. Archer, Rep., 2,526; Amos McDonnell, Rep., 327; Charles A. Wilson, Rep., 216; Charles E. Stinebaugh, Rep., 169; E. C. Woodworth, Rep., 87; John P. Brennan, Dem., 1,027; Samuel B. Douglass, Prog., 797.

For Attorney General—Edward C. Turner, Rep., 1,087; Roy N. Merryman, Rep., 310; Joseph McGhee, Dem., 1,724; John P. Turner, Prog., 819.

For chief justice of the Supreme Court — Frank Taggart, Rep., 656; Hugh I. Nichols, Dem., 1,186.

For judges of the Supreme Court—Thomas A. Jones, Rep., 623; Edward S. Mathias, Rep., 306; George Coyner, Rep., 141; Frank M. Marriott, Dem., 3,190; J. Foster Wilkin, Dem., 2,957; Phil M. Crow, Dem., 1,938.

For clerk of the Supreme Court—Frank E. McKean, Dem., 3,530.

Signatures Questioned.

Two petitions for J. W. Caldwell for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, signed in this county, were mailed to the Cleveland election board from Toledo on June 13 and received here the same day. The time for filing expired at midnight the previous day. For this reason the board did not count the signatures on the belated petitions, but sent the papers with this explanation to the Secretary of State, who will decide if they can be accepted.

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News-June, 17, 1914

The Main-av Bridge.

The public has become so accustomed to two downtown viaducts that they seldom think of the Main-av bridge in the flats as a route across the river. The temporary disability of the Central viaduct has put such a strain on the older one that an effort is to be made now to divert some of the cross-valley traffic to this bridge in the flats.

It is announced that minor improvements are under way west of the river which will in a few days make the Main-av route available for drivers of autos and horse-drawn vehicles. Few pedestrians will take the new route, presumably.

Meanwhile it is well to know that the city engineering department is keeping constant watch of the Superior viaduct to see that no obscure and dangerous weakness develops under the unusual burden. Nothing hazardous has so far appeared, people are assured.

And, while the old viaduct is watched and an effort is made to divert traffic over the Main-av bridge, the public expects the department of public service to use every proper expedient to hasten repairs to the Central viaduct.

News. June, 18, 1914

WANT CITY TO BUILD RAILROAD ON LAKE FRONT

Belt Line Only Means to Prevent Monopoly by Pennsylvania and Central

The need of a city-owned belt line on the lake front from the river mouth to Gordon park to give every railroad entering Cleveland access to the lake front and to prevent the New York Central and Pennsylvania lines from monopolizing lake shipping facilities will be brought to councilmen's attention within two weeks, city engineers said Thursday.

Action Is Necessary

Talk of the belt line has been current at the City Hall for several months but quick action is made imperative by Common Pleas Judge Stevens' decision that railroads owning lake front property have the right to fill in to the government harbor line, Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann said.

Practically the only control left the state and city by Stevens is that made land must be used for lake shipping facilities and piers, engineers fear.

"If the railroads build lake front docks the city must see to it that every railroad in Cleveland can tap the district," said Hoffmann. "The only way possible now to bring that about is to construct a railroad which will permit all railroads to switch on an equal basis to the lake front. The cost would be about $1,500,000, but the increased tonnage and income from the road would more than take care of the initial outlay."

Can Sell Site

Stevens' decision will not hold up the sale of the 35 acres at the foot of East 3d street to the railroads for a new union station site because a special act of the general assembly covers the city's ownership, Acting Mayor Stockwell said. Railroads, however, can make the 72-acre fill east of East 9th street they claim is necessary to provide adequate approaches to the new station, but whether the made land can be used for switching only is doubtful, Stockwell said.

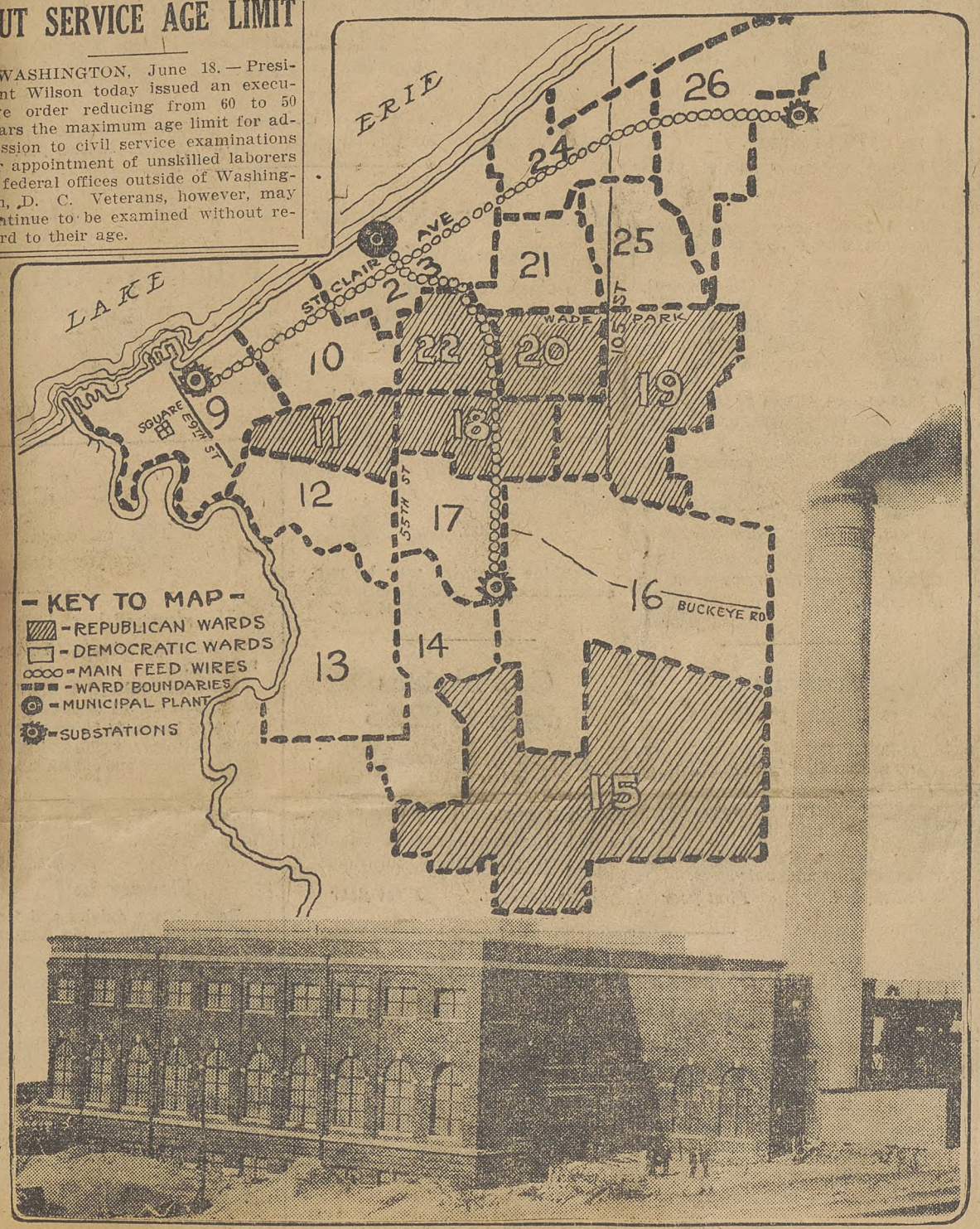
Councilmen McGinty and Thompson, president of the council, Monday night will ask that Law Director Stockwell be empowered to aid Attorney General Hogan carry the case to higher courts.

News-June, 18, 1914

YOU'D THINK REPUBLICAN WARDS PAID NO TAX FOR CITY LIGHT PLANT

CUT SERVICE AGE LIMIT

WASHINGTON, June 18. — President Wilson today issued an executive order reducing from 60 to 50 years the maximum age limit for admission to civil service examinations for appointment of unskilled laborers in federal offices outside of Washington, D. C. Veterans, however, may continue to be examined without regard to their age.



MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT

News-June, 18, 1914.

Leader. June, 18, 1914

WARDS WHICH AIDED DAVIS GET NO LIGHT

12 East Side Divisions Which Went for Baker in the Last Election to Get Current Soon From City Plant

CABLES GO THROUGH G. O. P. SECTIONS OF CITY

Clever Political Juggling, Says Councilman Fitzgerald; Kalina, Democrat, Says He Is Opposed to Discrimination

East Side voters whose wards gave Harry L. Davis a plurality over Mayor Baker in the mayoralty election of November, 1913, are to be forgotten when distributing lines from the new East 53d street municipal light plant are laid, Republican members of the council charged Thursday when they learned of municipal light engineers' latest plans.

The 12 East Side wards which went for Baker are to be rewarded with 3-cent light as soon as poles can be set up and wires strung. The six which showed a preference for Davis over Baker are to be passed by in the shuffle. Of the 35 square miles Cleveland covers on the East Side the 11 square miles which showed a strong dislike for Baker are to be discriminated against, is the charge.

Discrimination Charged

To get to three of the South Side wards which went for Baker, municipal cables are to be run south in East 79th street, cutting through the heart of the Republican stronghold along Euclid avenue, to a substation at East 79th street and either Kinsman road or Woodland avenue. From this station wires will radiate to the South End Democratic wards.

"Distributing plans show distinctly discrimination is planned between the friends and opponents of the Baker administration," charged Councilman Fitzgerald. "Evidently municipal light engineers are going to reward the faithful. The $2,000,000 with which the East 53d street plant and distributing system is being built comes from the pockets of every taxpayer in Cleveland, whether Republican or Democrat, and to draw the line would be flagrant abuse of power."

Here are the plans for sending municipally generated current over the East Side, according to Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard:

How Cables Will Run

Three main arteries are to lead from the East 53d street plant. One is to go out St. Clair avenue to the Collinwood plant at Aspinwall avenue and East 140th street; a second down St. Clair avenue to a substation in Lakeside avenue near East 9th street; and a third south in East 53d street to Superior avenue, east on Superior avenue to Addison road, then up Addison and East 79th street to a substation at Woodland avenue or Kinsman road.

Leaving the 53d street plant, in the Twenty-third ward (Baker plurality of 689), the South Side cable passes through the Twenty-first ward (Baker by 419), then through the Twenty-second, Twentieth and Eighteenth wards (Republican by 15, 217 and 58), to the South End substation. Whether built at the intersection of East 79th street and Kinsman road or Woodland avenue, the station will be built in a Democratic ward.

From the substation, customers in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth wards (Baker by 295, 504 and 641) will be taken on. The Fifteenth ward, which covers all of old Newburg (Davis by 387), will not be tapped by the municipal plant for some time, according to present plans.

Going west from the East 53d street plant, the westbound cable will traverse the Twenty-third and Tenth wards to a substation in Lakeside avenue, in the Ninth ward. The Twenty-third ward went for Baker by 689 last fall, the Tenth by 666 and the Ninth by 304. From the downtown substation conduits will burrow up East 12th street and Huron road to the factory district in the flats.

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News-June, 18, 1914.

WARDS WHICH AIDED DAVIS GET NO LIGHT

12 East Side Divisions Which Went for Baker in the Last Election to Get Current Soon From City Plant

CABLES GO THROUGH G. O. P. SECTIONS OF CITY

Clever Political Juggling, Says Councilman Fitzgerald; Kalina, Democrat, Says He Is Opposed to Discrimination

East Side voters whose wards gave Harry L. Davis a plurality over Mayor Baker in the mayoralty election of November, 1913, are to be forgotten when distributing lines from the new East 53d street municipal light plant are laid, Republican members of the council charged Thursday when they learned of municipal light engineers' latest plans.

The 12 East Side wards which went for Baker are to be rewarded with 3-cent light as soon as poles can be set up and wires strung. The six which showed a preference for Davis over Baker are to be passed by in the shuffle. Of the 35 square miles Cleveland covers on the East Side the 11 square miles which showed a strong dislike for Baker are to be discriminated against, is the charge.

Discrimination Charged

To get to three of the South Side wards which went for Baker, municipal cables are to be run south in East 79th street, cutting through the heart of the Republican stronghold along Euclid avenue, to a substation at East 79th street and either Kinsman road or Woodland avenue. From this station wires will radiate to the South End Democratic wards.

"Distributing plans show distinctly discrimination is planned between the friends and opponents of the Baker administration," charged Councilman Fitzgerald. "Evidently municipal light engineers are going to reward the faithful. The $2,000,000 with which the East 53d street plant and distributing system is being built comes from the pockets of every taxpayer in Cleveland, whether Republican or Democrat, and to draw the line would be flagrant abuse of power."

Here are the plans for sending municipally generated current over the East Side, according to Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard:

How Cables Will Run

Three main arteries are to lead from the East 53d street plant. One is to go out St. Clair avenue to the Collinwood plant at Aspinwall avenue and East 140th street; a second down St. Clair avenue to a substation in Lakeside avenue near East 9th street; and a third south in East 53d street to Superior avenue, east on Superior avenue to Addison road, then up Addison and East 79th street to a substation at Woodland avenue or Kinsman road.

Leaving the 53d street plant, in the Twenty-third ward (Baker plurality of 689), the South Side cable passes through the Twenty-first ward (Baker by 419), then through the Twenty-second, Twentieth and Eighteenth wards (Republican by 15, 217 and 58), to the South End substation. Whether built at the intersection of East 79th street and Kinsman road or Woodland avenue, the station will be built in a Democratic ward.

From the substation, customers in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth wards (Baker by 295, 504 and 641) will be taken on. The Fifteenth ward, which covers all of old Newburg (Davis by 387), will not be tapped by the municipal plant for some time, according to present plans.

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Harry C. Gahn, secretary of the rivers and harbor commission, called Judge Stevens' decision a boon to the city as, he said, it points out a way by which Cleveland, through the state, can obtain complete control of its water front.

Colonel Bromwell, government engineer here, said he thought it might be advisable if the state should take a more active interest in development of harbors.

Councilman McGinty announced, after reading the decision, that he would introduce a resolution in council Monday night calling upon Director of Law Stockwell to assist the state in fighting the case through the supreme court. McGinty said he believed the decision would interfere seriously with any plans for the development of Cleveland's outer harbor.

E. B. Thomas, river and harbor engineer, now is preparing a comprehensive plan for the development of the harbor. It will be submitted to council Monday night.

Acting Mayor Stockwell said the city will try to have legislation suggested by Judge Stevens passed in the next session of the Legislature.

W. C. Boyle and former Judge William L. Day represented the Pennsylvania railroad in the trial of the case, and S. H. West acted as counsel for the Lake Shore. It was Judge Day's first trial since leaving the United States District Court bench.

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Press-June, 19, 1914

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Meanwhile Sidlo Investigates Advisability of Price Cutting.

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$5,800
2-Family
Means making money. Start one now with this large acre tract on Broadview road (paved). Short distance from Square. In very short time you will be able to subdivide into city lots and realize two or three times the low price of $850 you pay today. Only $75 down and small monthly or weekly installments. Address D 176 Leader-News.

A CHICKEN FARM
Main 5823 J, Central 1240 W.
Sign Co., 717 Superior ave. N. E.
$3,750, easy terms. Inquire Leader
screens; large lot, good location.
Modern 8-room house, all conveniences, including shades and
Opportunity

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Conflict in Naming Recreation Commissioner Reaches an Acute Stage.



Conflict between the city council and the department of public welfare over the appointment of a commissioner of recreation reached an acute stage yesterday when Director Cooley threatened to name the playground head without council approval.

"I have asked the city law department for a ruling and will make an appointment without action by the council if it can legally be done," said Dr. Cooley. The council has blocked the appointment by refusing to transfer funds for the payment of the salary of the commissioner. Councilmen oppose the appointment of an out-of-town expert, as favored by Cooley, and say that a salary of $3,000 per year is too large.

Cooley yesterday asked members of a citizens' committee interested in playgrounds to meet at the city hall tomorrow afternoon to go over the situation. With city playgrounds crowded with children there is conflict between the department of welfare and the department of public service over the management of the grounds, and the council has refused funds for the appointment of a commissioner. "It is a serious situation," said Dr. Cooley yesterday.

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Senator Burton has appointments to see both McReynolds and the President tomorrow morning. Since Burton and Clarke are warm friends, it is suspected that the Republican Senator is voluntarily going to the front for Clarke.

An Akron delegation, consisting of Judges W. A. Doyle and W. J. Ahern, arrived in Washington today to work for the appointment of Judge G. Rogers, of Akron. They will see McReynolds tomorrow.

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GEORGE BELLAMY MADE RECREATION DIRECTOR

Acting Mayor Stockwell and Welfare Director Cooley Friday decided on a plan to thwart council's refusal to set aside $1,000 for hiring an expert recreation commissioner. As a result the opening of city and school playgrounds, scheduled for June 22, will not be delayed.

On Stockwell's advice Cooley Friday appointed George A. Bellamy, Hiram House worker, recreation commissioner, to serve without pay. Bellamy will apoint the playspot directors—the new charter says they shall be named by a recreation commissioner.

When Mayor Baker returns from Europe and whips councilmen into setting aside the $1,000, Bellamy will resign and T. M. Black, Montreal, will be named to succeed him at a salary of $3,000.

WEST SIDE G. O. P. WARD ALSO HIT IN LIGHT PLANS

City Hall Dems Explain "No Studied Intention," but Admit Discrimination

Further investigation of municipal light engineers' distributing plans Friday revealed the fact a West Side ward which went for Harry L. Davis over Mayor Baker in last fall's mayoralty campaign, is to be the last one to get municipal light in that part of Cleveland.

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BY FRANK G. MENKE
BY NEWS LEASED WIRE
NEW LONDON, Conn., Ju
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HARVARD WINS PRELIMINARIES FROM OLD E

Concluded on Page 11, Column

THE TORN-UP STREETS.

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All this is entirely clear and its consequences are accepted as an inevitable condition. They are a part of the "growing pains" of big centers of population which are rapidly expanding and developing.

But in Cleveland it is evident that work done where it is most obstructive to traffic and most demoralizing to business is not pushed with such speed and energy as the conditions demand. Too little use is made of the hours when darkness leaves the streets nearly empty. Much might be done between midnight and daybreak. The cost might be too great for ordinary highways but it ought not to prevent the utmost possible expedition in places where traffic is greatly congested.

And too many points close together are involved in the tearing up of streets at the same time. Too many cases occur of conditions which make access to important business districts difficult as well as inconvenient. The work done bears no adequate evidence of being mapped out in a well-ordered campaign carefully planned in advance.

Even the city hall officials do not know, it seems, where the streets are obstructed and put out of use, to a greater or less degree, from day to day. They are not able, at any hour, to tell what the conditions are at any point which may be mentioned. The firemen, obliged to rush to the scene of danger at any minute, do not know, in some instances, where they will find their shortest natural routes obstructed. There is a painful lack of what Colonel Roosevelt and Captain Mahan used to preach as "preparedness." Good team work is lacking.

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GEORGE BELLAMY MADE RECREATION DIRECTOR

Acting Mayor Stockwell and Welfare Director Cooley Friday decided on a plan to thwart council's refusal to set aside $1,000 for hiring an expert recreation commissioner. As a result the opening of city and school playgrounds, scheduled for June 22, will not be delayed.

On Stockwell's advice Cooley Friday appointed George A. Bellamy, Hiram House worker, recreation commissioner, to serve without pay. Bellamy will apoint the playspot directors—the new charter says they shall be named by a recreation commissioner.

When Mayor Baker returns from Europe and whips councilmen into setting aside the $1,000, Bellamy will resign and T. M. Black, Montreal, will be named to succeed him at a salary of $3,000.

WEST SIDE G. O. P. WARD ALSO HIT IN LIGHT PLANS

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Wires radiating from either of the substations, although covering about two miles on all sides, will not reach Republican territory until near the outer edge of the radius, du Pont and Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary to Utilities Director Stage, admitted.

A report from Ballard on the distributing system probably will be asked in council Monday night by Councilman Kalina, chairman of the council lighting committee. Kalina Friday declared there should be no discrimination on account of political tendencies.

COSTS $100,000 TO STOP SLIDES ON CITY WORK

Board of control members Friday in voting to pay the John F. Casey company, Pittsburg, $47,500 for putting in piling along the southeast edge of Bulkley boulevard to prevent slides from filling in the excavation for the Division avenue filtration plant, increased to $100,000 the money spent this year to keep Cleveland a "city on the hill." Already $40,000 has been spent for piling at the new $150,000 Edgewater park bathhouse.

Excavation work for the filter plant uncovered a number of springs, Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary to Utilities Director Stage, told board members. Water from these loosened the north bank of the boulevard, built of dirt from old Fairview reservoir.

The cost of piling at other places along the bank will run the expenditure of protecting the filter plant from slides up to $60,000, according to engineers. Little progress can be made until the sheet piling is put in, since the danger of workers losing their lives and machines being buried in a slide is too great.

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TODAY'S SOCIAL CALENDAR.

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Chagrin Valley Hunt club's horse show at Gates Mill.

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Councilman Stolte's proposed ordinance to divorce the division of recreation from the department of welfare would prevent Dr. Cooley from appointing Mr. Bellamy or a paid commissioner.

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On Mr. Haven's suggestion, Dr. E. A. Peterson, director of the division of medical inspection of the public schools, moved that an effort be made to get the question before council Monday night to learn that body's attitude.

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Track Laying Methods of Railway Company Bring Out Discussion.

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The committee yesterday voted to make this recommendation to the city council.

It was decided that a 98 and 2 per cent. apportionment of the cost of repaving would work a hardship on abutting property owners.

Councilman E. A. Meyers stood out against a flat 50 per cent. division of the cost between the city at large and abutting property owners. In his opinion a larger share of the cost should be assessed against owners of property on downtown business streets.

The vote on the report was preceded by a discussion of the methods followed by the Cleveland Railway Co. in its track laying work. Sharp criticism was directed against the company by Councilman J. J. McGinty, J. W. Reynolds and other members of council present.

Makes Plea for Streets.

"There should be a constant upkeep of the tracks, and this plan of tearing up long stretches of important streets at one time should be discontinued," said Councilman McGinty. "They have found enough money to build a big repair plant. They are endangering 3-cent fare by the methods pursued in replacing tracks."

Councilman William Stolt[e] he had suggested some tim[e] inspectors be assigned t[o] but that no attention had [been] to his suggestion. Mr. St[olte] posed to the plan follow[ed] track construction.

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Sees Need of Legislation.

Chairman Alex Bernstein of the council committee on paving declared yesterday the $2,000,000 bond issue plan was not a permanent solution of the paving problem, and that as member of the council committee on legislation he would favor an appeal to the Ohio League of Municipalities, suggesting a campaign for the adoption of state legislation that would allow cities to keep a large portion of the sums that go to the state for the paving of highways in the country districts.

"Cities should be allowed to keep a larger portion of the funds raised for the paving of roads," Chairman Bernstein said. "That is the real solution of the problem in Cleveland. The $2,000,000 bond issue plan is only a means of caring for existing conditions. It is not a permanent solution of the paving problem."

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin and Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo have favored the wheel tax plan of increasing the city's revenue for the paving of streets. Following yesterday's meeting, Director Sidlo said he would not oppose the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue.

While the meeting was in progress officials representing the city of Erie visited the office of Director Sidlo to obtain information concerning methods used by the city in its street paving work. One of the Erie officials stated that Cleveland streets are considered the best in the country.

The action of the special council committee on paving yesterday is a victory for the civic organizations that for months have been giving attention to the question of repaving streets in need of attention. Representatives of these organizations opposed the 98 and 2 per cent. apportionment of the cost proposed by administration heads.

The new city charter permits this division of the expense, but the citizens who have appeared before the council committee declared such an apportionment would prove burdensome.

Members of the council have expressed the same views and pending legislation fixing the division of the cost at 98 and 2 per cent. will probably be amended.

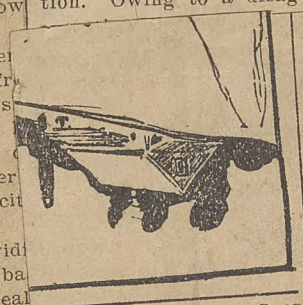
Those who have opposed the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue declare that it is unfair to add to the annual sinking fund expense of property holders in the central districts when a large part of the wear and tear on city paving is brought about by residents in the suburbs.

The committee will recommend that the life of the bonds issued by authority of the people be coextensive with the life of the pavement.

The bonds cannot be issued unless the issue is approved by two-thirds of the electors voting on the question.

Commissioner of Recreation.

Volunteer public service of much value to Cleveland is undertaken by George A. Bellamy, who has been appointed commissioner of recreation. Owing to a disagreement at the city h[all]



Mr. Thomas studied civil [engineering] but left that profession [to] come an actor and had [a] career on the stage for [15] years. He toured America in [many] the stage he wrote many [of] also was the author of se[veral] songs.

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rs. Hannah, wife of Julius at her residence, 1418 E. 92d-

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oon the shifting sections ganization is to leave sing in a concert tonight. y 160 men and women the party. The meet will y and tomorrow. Prizes d singers will be awarded ht.

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The city board of control today will be asked by the department of public utilities to authorize a subsidiary agreement with the John F. Casey Construction Co. covering the cost of sheet steel piling to be driven near W. 29th-st where fissures have made their appearance near the top of the embankment. This work will cost $47,500.

The timber piling at W. 38th-st was ordered without contract as a landslide occurred there at 2 o'clock yesterday morning which partly buried a steam shovel. A stream of water burst through the hillside and it is believed the excavation for the filtration plant, which necessitated the removal of about 300,000 cubic yards of earth, has uncovered a number of hidden springs. It is feared that if the piling is not completed soon there will be a collapse of the entire fill which was made with earth from Fairview reservoir about a year ago.

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While the meeting was in progress officials representing the city of Erie visited the office of Director Sidlo to obtain information concerning methods used by the city in its street paving work. One of the Erie officials stated that Cleveland streets are considered the best in the country.

The action of the special council committee on paving yesterday is a victory for the civic organizations that for months have been giving attention to the question of repaving streets in need of attention. Representatives of these organizations opposed the 98 and 2 per cent. apportionment of the cost proposed by administration heads.

The new city charter permits this division of the expense, but the citizens who have appeared before the council committee declared such an apportionment would prove burdensome.

Members of the council have expressed the same views and pending legislation fixing the division of the cost at 98 and 2 per cent. will probably be amended.

Those who have opposed the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue declare that it is unfair to add to the annual sinking fund expense of property holders in the central districts when a large part of the wear and tear on city paving is brought about by residents in the suburbs.

The committee will recommend that the life of the bonds issued by authority of the people be coextensive with the life of the pavement.

The bonds cannot be issued unless the issue is approved by two-thirds of the electors voting on the question.

Commissioner of Recreation.

Volunteer public service of much value to Cleveland is undertaken by George A. Bellamy, who has been appointed commissioner of recreation. Owing to a disagreement at the city hall over the salary question it is found impossible at present to name the man who had been selected tentatively for the position. Mr. Bellamy, accordingly, steps in to fill the vacancy temporarily without pay and to organize the department.

A real department of recreation, to include all the playground activities of the city, was contemplated by the charter. But, like some other features of that ideal form of government, this was found to involve a considerable expense which the council at present finds it difficult to meet.

However, unless the recreation work is to be crippled for the entire season, it is important that the machinery of the new department shall be organized without delay. There is much to be done and no time to lose in the doing thereof.

Mr. Bellamy's long experience at the Hiram house fits him for the task. His presence as commissioner will give the public confidence in the aims of this new activity, assuring people of the soundness of the proposal which the charter commission outlined. It is possible that his work as commissioner, even though it be brief, will result in an appropriation, in spite of the admitted difficulty in finding the money.

This recreational activity is one which the city government cannot afford to neglect. Playgrounds and properly directed play have so large and helpful a part in training future citizens for useful lives that it is worth while to make every effort to promote their reasonable development. Some parts of the charter will wait before being put into effect, but scarcely this one.

Plain Dealer. June 19, 1914.

The Plain Dealer, June 20, 1914.

MAYOR RETURNS JUNE 30.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, in Europe, has notified Milton Young, his secretary, to meet him at the E. 55th-st Pennsylvania station at 7:20 a. m. June 30.

The mayor has learned of the lumber yard fire and the partial destruction of the Central viaduct. The information was given him at Paris.

CLARKE TO STAY IN SENATE RACE

It was reported in Washington Thursday that John H. Clarke is going to withdraw from the senatorship race for nomination on the democratic ticket whether he gets the local federal judgeship appointment or not.

Clarke Thursday denied he was considering the possibility of quitting the senatorial field in the event of his failure to land the judgeship.

This is the way the politicians analyze the situation:

Clarke is an avowed Wilson man. Therefore, if the administration doesn't make him judge, it will be an indication that he is not personally acceptable to the administration and would be no more acceptable as a senator than as a judge. Therefore Clarke is eliminated as a senatorial possibility no matter which way the judgeship goes.

Here is the other interpretation of the situation, according to Clarke's friends:

If Clarke doesn't get the appointment for judge, that means the Wilson administration wants to make him a senator.

SPRINGS THREATEN TO WIPE OUT DRIVE

Gushing Water Proves Menace to Bulkley Boulevard Preparations.

City, Forced to Protect Work From Landslide, Puts in Piling.

Underground streams are threatening to wipe out the site of the new Bulkley boulevard and filtration plant excavation near Division-av N. W.

To prevent a landslide, workmen all last night drove timber piling at the foot of the slope near W. 38th-st and Detroit-av N. W.

Destruction of the boulevard and filling in of the filtration plant excavation would result in damage to the city amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

Emergency work being done will cost the city $55,000. This is outside the estimated cost of the filtration plant. About $1,100,000 has been expended on the plant exclusive of the cost of the site.

The city board of control today will be asked by the department of public utilities to authorize a subsidiary agreement with the John F. Casey Construction Co. covering the cost of sheet steel piling to be driven near W. 29th-st where fissures have made their appearance near the top of the embankment. This work will cost $47,500.

The timber piling at W. 38th-st was ordered without contract as a landslide occurred there at 2 o'clock yesterday morning which partly buried a steam shovel. A stream of water burst through the hillside and it is believed the excavation for the filtration plant, which necessitated the removal of about 300,000 cubic yards of earth, has uncovered a number of hidden springs. It is feared that if the piling is not completed soon there will be a collapse of the entire fill which was made with earth from Fairview reservoir about a year ago.

WOULD FORCE CITY TO PAY PLAY HEAD

Citizens Committee Plans to Go Before Meeting of Council Body Monday.

List of Those Who Qualify as Recreation Teachers Announced.

Members of the citizens' advisory council to the department of welfare are to appear at a meeting of city council's committee on finance Monday to learn why that committee refused to approve an ordinance providing for the transfer of $1,000 from the mayor's fund to the department of welfare to be used as part of the salary for a $3,000 a year commissioner of recreation.

And if the finance committee does not advance reasons satisfactory to the citizens, they are to lend support to Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of welfare, who will attempt to have the question threshed out at council meeting Moday night.

These policies were agreed on yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the citizens with Dr. Cooley in city hall.

While the meeting was in progress, Councilman William Stolte of the committee of finance was asking City Clerk Richard E. Collins to draft an ordinance to transfer the entire division of recreation to the department of public service.

At the meeting Dr. Cooley announced George A. Bellamy, head of Hiram House, had consented to act as commissioner of recreation without pay in order to have the playgrounds opened June 29, according to schedule. Dr. Cooley said he would appoint Mr. Bellamy.

Councilman Stolte's proposed ordinance to divorce the division of recreation from the department of welfare would prevent Dr. Cooley from appointing Mr. Bellamy or a paid commissioner.

The hitch in the transfer is said to hinge on the finance committee's objection to Dr. Cooley's proposal to name T. M. Black of Montreal, Que. as commissioner of recreation.

Discussing the finance committee's action, Munsen Havens, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said at the meeting:

"I have no doubt a great deal of the trouble would be eliminated if a Cleveland man were appointed, and all eliminated if a certain Cleveland man were appointed."

On Mr. Haven's suggestion, Dr. E. A. Peterson, director of the division of medical inspection of the public schools, moved that an effort be made to get the question before council Monday night to learn that body's attitude.

Others at the meeting yesterday were Prof. James E. Cutler of Western Reserve university, Rev. C. Hubert LeBlond, director of Catholic charities; J. B. Riddle, head worker at Goodrich house; W. L. Solomon, head worker of the Council Educational alliance; Rev. Worth M. Tippy of Epworth Memorial Methodist church, and John H. Lotz of Alta house.

FAVOR VOTING ON $2,000,000 BONDS FOR CITY PAVING

Council Committee Will Recommend Submitting Proposition to People Either Aug. 11 or Nov. 3.

WOULD TAX PROPERTY HALF IMPROVEMENT COST

Track Laying Methods of Railway Company Bring Out Discussion.

Voters of Cleveland will be asked Aug. 11 or Nov. 3 to approve a $2,000,000 bond issue to cover 50 per cent. of the cost of paving forty-two miles of streets, if a recommendation to be made by a special committee of council Monday night is adopted.

The committee yesterday voted to make this recommendation to the city council.

It was decided that a 98 and 2 per cent. apportionment of the cost of repaving would work a hardship on abutting property owners.

Councilman E. A. Meyers stood out against a flat 50 per cent. division of the cost between the city at large and abutting property owners. In his opinion a larger share of the cost should be assessed against owners of property on downtown business streets.

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Councilman William Stolte declared he had suggested some time ago that inspectors be assigned to districts, but that no attention had been paid to his suggestion. Mr. Stolte is opposed to the plan followed in the track construction.

The committee at yesterday's meeting received a report from the engineering department showing the pavement that must be laid in 1915 and 1916. The plan of dividing the cost on a 50 and 50 per cent. basis would make the city's share $2,000,000.

Under the plan of dividing the cost on a 98 and 2 per cent. basis the taxpayers at large would really have assumed 20 per cent. of the cost, as the city would have to assume the cost of paving street intersections. If this apportionment had been approved it would not be necessary to submit a bond issue proposal to the people.

Sees Need of Legislation.

Chairman Alex Bernstein of the council committee on paving declared yesterday the $2,000,000 bond issue plan was not a permanent solution of the paving problem, and that as member of the council committee on legislation he would favor an appeal to the Ohio League of Municipalities, suggesting a campaign for the adoption of state legislation that would allow cities to keep a large portion of the sums that go to the state for the paving of highways in the country districts.

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Leader - June - 20 - 1914.

$2,000,000 Bond Issue to Repave Urged; Public Will Be Assessed Half

Voters will be asked to approve a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving streets next year and the year following, providing recommendations made by a special committee on paving yesterday are adopted by the city council.

Assessments should be on a 50 per cent basis, the committee held. Action of the committee was followed by an announcement by Director of Public Service Sidlo that a thorough test of all kinds of paving material was to be made on a downtown street to determine wearing qualities of various kinds of paving where traffic conditions are the same.

Severe criticism of the policy of allowing public utility companies to tear up streets indiscriminately was made at the committee meeting. A suggestion that the Cleveland Railway Company be required to provide for maintenance of way gangs to make track repairs promptly was made by Councilman Reynolds.

Committee Unanimous.

The special committee composed of Councilmen Bernstein, Reynolds, Meyers and McGinty voted unanimously to submit the question of obtaining funds for a comprehensive paving program to the voters of the city.

Meyers favored a classification of streets, which would permit abutting property owners on main business streets to be assessed more than 50 per cent. Other members of the committee held for a straight 50 per cent assessment. The question of a date for submitting the bond issue was left for the entire council to determine.

Schedules of the city engineering division call for the repaving of fourteen miles of streets next year and twenty-eight miles the year following. The entire cost of proposed work for next year would be $1,361,965 and for the year following $2,780,000. The committee recommended that the bonds be issued for the estimated life of pavements and sold only as needed for the improvements.

Every civic organization in the city will be asked to join in a campaign for the approval of the bond issue. A two-thirds majority would be required to carry the proposed issue. Failure to obtain the required majority would mean that all repaving work would be held up next year, for the city would be unable to pay its portion of the cost.

"It was a huge mistake to allow the Cleveland Railway Company to tear up Superior avenue from W. 9th street to W. 3d street," said Councilman McGinty in discussing the torn-up condition of downtown pavements.

Paving Test Arranged.

"The street railway commissioner keeps telling us that the company can not spend money for repaving without endangering three-cent fare," continued McGinty. "They have money to build million-dollar repair shops and it seems to me they ought to find some to keep their roadbeds in good condition." Councilman Stolte suggested that city inspectors supervise all repair work carried on by the company.

Sidlo announced that the paving test would be made on a downtown street where a few hundred feet of asphalt, concrete, Medina block, brick, wood block and bitulithic pavement would be laid. Manufacturers of the different materials will be asked to supervise the laying of the paving. City engineers will keep close watch on the paving for several years. Results of the experiment will determine the kind of material to be used by the city in futur paving jobs.

Under the city charter up to 98 per cent of the cost of repaving can be assessed on abutting property owners. A series of public meetings held by the special committee determined that public sentiment was almost unanimously opposed to assessments higher than 50 per cent against property owners.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914.

THE LIGHT GERRYMANDER.

IT IS reported with convincing detail that the municipal lighting department is preparing to extend the benefits of its promised cheap service to consumers solely or chiefly in those wards which have favored the city administration with Democratic pluralities. The report is by no means so incredible as it may seem.

True, the $2,000,000 bond issue sanctioned by popular vote and the additional issues aggregating $2,000,000 or such a matter already authorized by the city council for municipal lighting purposes are pledges upon the entire city's credit and are charges, as to both interest and principal, upon the taxpaying ability of Cleveland's population as a whole. But the plant was never designed to serve the entire population—not even that entire portion of it which uses electric light. Since it is necessary to discriminate, to afford some districts "three-cent light" and deny the same boon to other districts, what could be more natural than that an administration devoted to high ideals of social service should favor the wards most needing help—magnanimously disregarding the coincidence that those wards chance to be of Democratic proclivities, while the unfavored wards which pay larger taxes are habitually Republican?

Or, supposing merely for purposes of argument that the discrimination is deliberately made for the benefit of the non-partisan administration's partisan supporters, where is the incongruity in that? Have any but Democrats been considered or consulted in such matters as the filling of city offices? For that matter, is there not illustrious precedent, in the course of the national administration with reference to postoffices, for the assumption that the only public entitled to consideration in public affairs is the Democratic public?

The fact remains that, so far as information is obtainable, the $4,000,000 investment is apparently being administered for the benefit of Democratic territory, to the significant exclusion, for example, of the strongly Republican East End wards. Should this seem chicanery unworthy an altruistic administration, it should be remembered that the purpose is perhaps not so much to punish enemies as to reward, retain and gain friends. And Mayor Baker's great need of friends was demonstrated no longer ago than last November.

THE VACANT JUDGE JOB.

SOME months ago, when the device was still a novelty, there seemed an impropriety approaching illegality in the selection of postmasters by process of "election," from participation in which all citizens except Democrats were barred. But the innovation has lost its freshness. The scheme is now freely resorted to in Ohio towns as a means of ending bitter squabbles for patronage among the Democratic patriots. Except locally, no interest attaches to the announcement that the postoffice fight at Manchester, Adams county, is to be decided by an "election" and that "all Democratic patrons of the office who voted for Wilson and Marshall in 1912 will be allowed to participate."

It may be set down as an accepted doctrine, so far as the present federal administration is concerned, that federal appointees represent only Democrats, that only Democrats are entitled to any voice in their selection and that the candidate able to muster the most Democratic votes is necessarily the best man for the place. But why confine the application of so useful a doctrine to rural postmasterships?

The scramble for the Cleveland postoffice was eventually terminated without recourse to an "election," presumably because it was made plain to President Wilson that Mayor Baker's private secretary possessed the most eminent qualifications for the place, as the President views qualifications. But the vacancy on the bench of the eastern division of the northern judicial district of Ohio has not been filled. The scramble is still in progress. Important public and private litigation is halted for lack of a United States judge. Why not let the Democrats of northeastern Ohio hold an "election" and name one?

True, under the constitution and the law, the appointment of federal judges is supposed to rest with the President. But so is the appointment of postmasters, to a large degree at least. The naming of a United States judge by partisan primary would be entirely consistent. It would not affect the dignity of the judiciary more disastrously than does the Washington wire pulling now in vogue. All the candidates are Democrats and it is certain that none but a Democrat will get the place in any event. Picking the winner by an "election" for Democrats only would additionally evidence the courage of President Wilson's conviction that the personnel of the public service is the concern of nobody but Democrats.

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COUNTY TO PAVE 5 CITY STREETS AND 19 ROADS

Commissioners' Levy of $1,000,000 May Cut City's Proposed Bond Issue in Half

ONE MILL TAX WILL PAY COUNTY'S PART OF WORK

Plan of Engineer Stinchcomb Is First Definite Scheme to Make Traffic Safe

Five important city streets will be paved by the county in 1915, if recommendations of County Engineer Stinchcomb, and favorably received by the county commissioners Saturday, are carried out.

Nineteen country roads also will receive attention, under the plan of work outlined by Stinchcomb.

The city streets are: Lorain avenue, from West 25th street to city limits; West 25th street, from Lorain to city limits; Euclid avenue, from East boulevard through East Cleveland; St. Clair avenue, from East 55th to East 71st street, and Broadway, from East 37th street to Harvard avenue.

The commissioners, as soon as they received Stinchcomb's report, adopted a resolution calling on the county budget commission to lay an extra tax of one mill on the dollar, so the county will not be forced to issue bonds for the road work.

One Mill Levy Adequate

Under the law a maximum of five mills could have been asked by the commissioners for road work, but the one mill levy will be adequate, according to the plan Stinchcomb and the commissioners have worked out.

The 1 mill levy would raise approximately $1,000,000 for road work. Commissioners are asking property owners to assume one-third of the cost, and the city, township or village the road serves, to assume a third. Under this plan $3,000,000 worth of paving can be paved with the present levy.

"That amount will practically cover all the roads I have recommended for paving," Stinchcomb says.

Stinchcomb declared to the commissioners the paving of the streets and roads he has recommended is urgently needed for the sake of traffic.

May Cut City Issue in Half

Acceptance of this plan by councilmen, regarded as certain Saturday, will result in the biggest and first definite repaving work ever undertaken by the city. Service Director Sidlo Saturday said the $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of repaving, it is proposed to put up to voters at the November elections, may be cut in half.

"Eighty-five per cent of the county's revenue comes from the city, so there is no doubt that the county should help the city do repaving work," Sidlo declared. "Under the county offer the city will have to pay only half it planned, so the proposed bond issue may be cut in half or more work done."

Euclid avenue, from East 22d street to East 40th street and from East 55th street to the city limits will be repaved as soon as legislation can be passed. The stretch from East 40th to East 55th street now is being relaid, while from the Public Square to East 22d street the avenue is in good condition, Sidlo said.

Pave Main Arteries First

Legislation for repaving St. Clair avenue from East 9th to East 55th street already has been passed by council. The new pavement will be laid as soon as the new sewer is put down.

"Once Lorain, Euclid, St. Clair, Broadway and West 25th street are in good shape their entire length, we will begin on side streets," said Sidlo. "The cost will not be increased for property owners while the city's money will go twice as far."

Council Monday night also will take action on the recommendattion to the special paving committe that not more than 5 per cent of the cost of repaving be assessed against owners of abutting property, and that a $2,000,000 bond issue be submitted this fall. At Sidlo's request action on the bond issue may be deferred because the increased 1914 tax duplicate will provide more funds.

County Roads to Be Repaved

The county roads to be repaved are Bedford-Twinsburg road, from Bedford to the county line; Westlake road, from Rocky River to the county line; Prospect road, from Depot road to the county line; Ridge road, from Pleasant Valley to Aikins road; Aikins road, from State road to Broadview; Oakes road, from Broadview to Brecksville road; Som Center road, from Summit county line to Lake county line; Dover road, from Butternut ridge to Westlake road; Chagrin river road from Wilson hills to Mayfield road; York-Bennett and Drake roads, from Royalton road to Wooster road; Lee road, from Broadway to Superior road; Wallings road, from Broadview to Brecksville road; Harrington road, from Lorain road to Brook Park road; Richmond road, from Mayfield to North Miles road; Clague road, from Detroit road to Westlake road; Mastick road; Bagley road from Berea road to Wooster pike; Bentleyville road from North Miles to South Kinsman; Stumps road, from Wooster road to Brook Park road.

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SIDLO RENEWS BETTER PHONE SERVICE FIGHT

Director Demands That State Commission Enforce Order for Improvements.

ASKS FOR INSPECTORS

Calls Attention to Old Recommendation That Operators Get Higher Wages.

Server Tom Sidlo Saturday reopened Cleveland's fight for better telephone service.

Bell and Cuyahoga companies came back with the answer they had complied with service recommendations made last year by the public utilities commission.

Sidlo, refusing to be convinced, appealed to the commission to reply to these three questions:

Has the board enforced the order for improvements directed on Dec. 1, 1913?

Will the board immediately send another staff of inspectors to Cleveland to see what are the present needs for improved service?

Will the board immediately get the appraisement of the property of the Cleveland Telephone Co. ordered by the council and hanging fire since December?

Sidlo is "going after the proposition with a sharp stick." He said Saturday that in his opinion the fight for better service, originally started last summer, has not produced results.

Sends Board Protest.

Sidlo wrote to the public utilities commission Friday that "there are already indications of poor telephone service everywhere

CHARGES PLOT BY HIGHERUPS ON SERVICE LAW

E. W. Klein, secretary of the civil service commission, charged Saturday that officials of the street repair division were picked by political superiors to agitate against civil service for city laborers.

At the same time, charter supporters prepared a program for the mass meeting to be held at the Hollenden assembly room Monday at 3:30 p. m., the first step in a citizens' campaign to defeat two proposed charter amendments.

The amendment taking all unskilled labor from civil service was framed by old-line politicians after the street repair division made "complaints," Klein charged.

Charter defenders say the amendment, initiated by socialists, which removes all nonpartisan charter features by providing for abolition of the preferential voting plan, was secretly backed by democratic and republican politicians.

Acting Mayor Stockwell, E. M. Baker, city club head, Rabbi Louis Wolsey, Ralph W. Edwards, civil service commissioner, and others are to address Monday's meeting.

Departments Satisfied.

"The 'complaints' made by the street repair division against civil service for unskilled labor were not based on good faith," Klein said.

"The waterworks and parks divisions have always been satisfied with the service we gave them. Politicians want 2100 city jobs filled by political appointment.

"Changes made in rules governing unskilled labor have removed any possible objection to the system. The story has been circulated that not enough men can be supplied by us. Our rules permit the head of any division, in case of a shortage on our lists, to appoint any men for 30 days without examination."

FORTY-NINER'S SON TO BE ENVOY TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Unless Russia shall decide that he is persona non grata, President Wilson is expected to name as ambassador to Russia, the last big diplomatic position remaining unfilled, George T. Marye, millionaire of San Francisco. Marye's wealth was inherited from his father, an original forty-niner, who founded a chain of hotels

...ll Monday," said Miss Kirschner.

..."I'm going to think things over ...ner," said Rannels.

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...the union.

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May Cut City Issue in Half

Acceptance of this plan by councilmen, regarded as certain Saturday, will result in the biggest and first definite repaving work ever undertaken by the city. Service Director Sidlo Saturday said the $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of repaving, it is proposed to put up to voters at the November elections, may be cut in half.

"Eighty-five per cent of the county's revenue comes from the city, so there is no doubt that the county should help the city do repaving work," Sidlo declared. "Under the county offer the city will have to pay only half it planned, so the proposed bond issue may be cut in half or more work done."

Euclid avenue, from East 22d street to East 40th street and from East 55th street to the city limits will be repaved as soon as legislation can be passed. The stretch from East 40th to East 55th street now is being relaid, while from the Public Square to East 22d street the avenue is in good condition, Sidlo said.

Pave Main Arteries First

Legislation for repaving St. Clair avenue from East 9th to East 55th street already has been passed by council. The new pavement will be laid as soon as the new sewer is put down.

"Once Lorain, Euclid, St. Clair, Broadway and West 25th street are in good shape their entire length, we will begin on side streets," said Sidlo. "The cost will not be increased for property owners while the city's money will go twice as far."

Council Monday night also will take action on the recommendattion to the special paving committe that not more than 5 per cent of the cost of repaving be assessed against owners of abutting property, and that a $2,000,000 bond issue be submitted this fall. At Sidlo's request action on the bond issue may be deferred because the increased 1914 tax duplicate will provide more funds.

County Roads to Be Repaved

The county roads to be repaved are Bedford-Twinsburg road, from Bedford to the county line; Westlake road, from Rocky River to the county line; Prospect road, from Depot road to the county line; Ridge road, from Pleasant Valley to Aikins road; Aikins road, from State road to Broadview; Oakes road, from Broadview to Brecksville road; Som Center road, from Summit county line to Lake county line; Dover road, from Butternut ridge to Westlake road; Chagrin river road from Wilson hills to Mayfield road; York-Bennett and Drake roads, from Royalton road to Wooster road; Lee road, from Broadway to Superior road; Wallings road, from Broadview to Brecksville road; Harrington road, from Lorain road to Brook Park road; Richmond road, from Mayfield to North Miles road; Clague road, from Detroit road to Westlake road; Mastick road; Bagley road from Berea road to Wooster pike; Bentleyville road from North Miles to South Kinsman; Stumps road, from Wooster road to Brook Park road.

SIDLO RENEWS BETTER PHONE SERVICE FIGHT

Director Demands That State Commission Enforce Order for Improvements.

ASKS FOR INSPECTORS

Calls Attention to Old Recommendation That Operators Get Higher Wages.

Server Tom Sidlo Saturday reopened Cleveland's fight for better telephone service.

Bell and Cuyahoga companies came back with the answer they had complied with service recommendations made last year by the public utilities commission.

Sidlo, refusing to be convinced, appealed to the commission to reply to these three questions:

Has the board enforced the order for improvements directed on Dec. 1, 1913?

Will the board immediately send another staff of inspectors to Cleveland to see what are the present needs for improved service?

Will the board immediately get the appraisement of the property of the Cleveland Telephone Co. ordered by the council and hanging fire since December?

Sidlo is "going after the proposition with a sharp stick." He said Saturday that in his opinion the fight for better service, originally started last summer, has not produced results.

Sends Board Protest.

Sidlo wrote to the public utilities commission Friday that "there are already indications of poor telephone service everywhere in the city and that unless something has been done in anticipation of the future heavy business, occasioned by the growth of the city, we will be confronted with conditions much worse than a year ago."

He asks the commission to report on what the Cleveland Telephone Co. has done covering the improvement of the Doan and West exchanges and whether the Cuyahoga company has done anything to improve conditions in the Brook and Lake exchanges.

Sidlo says that he is unable to secure from the companies a report as to what they have done, and that it will be easy for the board to ascertain the facts and acquaint the public.

Here are some of the things the commision recommended Dec. 1:

Relief of the overcrowding of the Cleveland Telephone Co. Doan office, to insure better supervision.

Renovation of the West exchange of the Cleveland company, and improvements at Brook and Lake exchanges of the Cuyahoga company.

Shorter Hours Recommended.

Working out of a plan by which operators will receive the maximum pay within a shorter time, in order to keep good operators in the service.

Changes in the hours of service of operators so that the longest period of duty at the board should not exceed three hours, nor more than eight hours in one day, nor for more than six days in succession.

"I don't know just what Mr. Sidlo is trying to get at," said Allard Smith, general manager of the Bell company. "I tried to reach him today, but he was busy and said he would see me Monday.

"All investigation we have been able to make among our subscribers has convinced us that the service has been steadily improving."

"We have not been notified of Mr. Sidlo's complaint. But we have complied with all the requirements of the public utilities commission," said C. Y. McVey, vice president and general manager of the Cuyahoga company.

CHARGES PLOT BY HIGHERUPS ON SERVICE LAW

E. W. Klein, secretary of the civil service commission, charged Saturday that officials of the street repair division were picked by political superiors to agitate against civil service for city laborers.

At the same time, charter supporters prepared a program for the mass meeting to be held at the Hollenden assembly room Monday at 3:30 p. m., the first step in a citizens' campaign to defeat two proposed charter amendments.

The amendment taking all unskilled labor from civil service was framed by old-line politicians after the street repair division made "complaints," Klein charged.

Charter defend[illegible] amendment, initiated by socialists, which removes all nonpartisan charter features by providing for abolition of the preferential voting plan, was secretly backed by democratic and republican politicians.

Acting Mayor Stockwell, E. M. Baker, city club head, Rabbi Louis Wolsey, Ralph W. Edwards, civil service commissioner, and others are to address Monday's meeting.

Departments Satisfied.

"The 'complaints' made by the street repair division against civil service for unskilled labor were not based on good faith," Klein said.

"The waterworks and parks divisions have always been satisfied with the service we gave them. Politicians want 2100 city jobs filled by political appointment.

"Changes made in rules governing unskilled labor have removed any possible objection to the system. The story has been circulated that not enough men can be supplied by us. Our rules permit the head of any division, in case of a shortage on our lists, to appoint any men for 30 days without examination."

Leader June - 21 - 1914.

County to Help City Repave Many Streets By Special Tax Levy

Relief from the bad condition of city streets was assured yesterday when the county commissioners voted a special tax levy of one mill for 1915, to be used in aiding Cleveland to repave approximately seven miles of its main thoroughfares. The special levy will raise $1,000,000, most of which will be spent on street repairs.

All the thoroughfares which the county will help the city to repave are county roads, and have been for years. They were recommended for improvement by County Engineer Stinchcomb in a report submitted to the commissioners. Tairty other county roads, including Euclid avenue throughout East Cleveland, are also recommended for improvement.

The report of the county engineer with the list of streets selected for repaving was adopted immediately following its submission. It was then ordered referred to the budget commissioners, who will order the special levy at their meeting in August.

It also developed yesterday that fixing of a definite policy for next year's repaving work will be placed squarely up to the city council tomorrow night. Councilman Reynolds will offer an amendment to the report of the special committee on paving. Reynolds proposal calls for a classification of streets.

Legislation providing for a tax upon vehicles using city streets may also be introduced by Reynolds. This plan of raising money for paying the upkeep of streets is favored by Director of Finance Coughlin. Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, has already served notice on city officials that such legislation will be fought out in the courts.

Authority to determine whether a street should be placed in the business or residential or miscellaneous classification will be conferred upon the board of revisions and assessments, under Reynolds' proposal. This plan is also favored by the Chamber of Commerce and real estate board committees.

These committees will recommend the submission of a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving streets next year and the year following.

City streets selected by the county for improvement are:

Euclid avenue, from East Boulevard to the easterly city limits.

St. Clair avenue, from E. 55th street to E. 71st street.

Broadway, from Humboldt avenue to Harvard avenue.

Lorain avenue, from W. 25th street to the city limits.

W. 25th street, from Lorain to Clark avenues.

The county will ask the city to cooperate in the improvements. It is the plan of the commissioners for the county to pay one-third of the cost of repaving the city thoroughfares, requesting the city and abutting property owners to assume the remaining two-thirds.

In his report County Engineer Stinchcomb declared that the immediate improvement of these streets was necessary because they had become dangerous for traffic. "These roads demand attention because of the large amount of traffic and through neglect and inattention they have become unfit and dangerous for traffic," the report said.

The statutes gives the commissioners full discretionary power to order a levy as high as five mills for the repair and improvement of county roads that have become unfit and dangerous.

"It is only right and just to the people of Cleveland that the county should render this assistance," said Stinchcomb. "The city has been contributing 85 per cent of the county's revenue and has received nothing in the way of improvements in return."

The following county roads outside the city were also recommended for improvement under the special tax levy: Lee, Bedford-Twinsburg, West Lake, Prospect, Ridge, Aikins, Oakes, Som Center, Dover, Chagrin River, York-Bennett, Drake, Wallings, Harrington, Richmond, Clague, Mastick, Berea, Bagley, Bentleyville, Stumpf, Noble, Brecksville, Lorain, Wooster, Kinsman, Mayfield, Detroit and West Madison.

Dems. Plan Campaign, Await Baker's Return.

Democratic politicians will decide this week whether or not the homecoming of Mayor Newton D. Baker and W. B. Gongwer shall be made the occasion of a demonstration.

The mayor and the leader of the Democratic organization in Cleveland, barring fogs and heavy weather, are booked to arrive in Cleveland on their return from Europe at the Pennsyl-

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working to better No.-Rim-C
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Social Workers to Call on Aldermen for Explanation for Delaying Settlement.

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The raising of the question of legality was the latest development in the three-cornered fight between the city council, the department of public service and the department of public welfare over the management of city playgrounds. Director of Public Welfare Cooley had named Bellamy temporary head of the recreation division because the city charter provides that appointments shall be made by the commissioner.

Situation Grows Acute.

The situation will become more acute tomorrow when social workers interested in the playground movement will appear before the council committee on finance to find out why the committee refuses to approve an ordinance authorizing a transfer of funds for the payment of the salary of the commissioner.

Councilman Stolte will add to complications when he will introduce an ordinance to transfer the entire division of recreation from the department of public welfare to the department of public service.

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Citizens' Subcommittee Reports They Have Neglected to Insist on Proper Replacement.

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That the street railway company be forced to keep paving between its tracks in repair.

That competent inspectors be engaged.

That main thoroughfares be repaved first.

That $1,000,000 a year be spent to keep city streets in repair.

Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of Case School and chairman of the sub-committee, declared last night the city should fix a minimum width for tires on heavy trucks and should levy a wheel tax heavy enough to raise $250,000 a year.

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Cleveland has sadly neglected its new pavements, the committee declares in not watching new pavements and repairing depressions and weak spots as fast as they are found.

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The mayor and the leader of the Democratic organization in Cleveland, barring fogs and heavy weather, are booked to arrive in Cleveland on their return from Europe at the Pennsylvania station at 7:20 o'clock on the morning of June 30.

Some of the Democrats want to meet them at the railway station with a brass band and a big crowd. Others say 7:20 a. m. is too early in the day for a successful big noise. If there is to be a welcoming demonstration they insist the mayor and Mr. Gongwer be coaxed to tarry a night in New York and reach Cleveland in the evening. Then there can be fireworks as well as band music for them and a parade of Democratic clubs and city jobholders.

If the movement for a demonstration reaches the serious stage, that portion of the Democratic county executive committee, which is not in Europe or at summer resorts, will meet this week to make arrangements for the reception. If a "frost" blights the project the committee will mark time till the mayor returns and calls it together to endorse his plans for a preprimary campaign.

The mayor and his machine purpose to take an active part in the Democratic preprimary campaign, and will make an open fight for the nomination of Congressional and legislative candidates on the slate framed by Mr. Baker and "O. K.'d" by the county executive committee, of which he is the chairman.

In anticipation of Mayor Baker's primary program Tom Brannon, treasurer of the executive committee, who was left in charge of party affairs when the leaders went abroad, has asked that his name be put on the mailing lists of all the Democratic ward clubs, so that he may have advance notice of meetings and arrange to have speakers assigned to them who will boost the organization and its slated candidates.

Brannon is going through his scrapbook in search of material for the use of the speakers that are to do the boosting for the mayor and his slate.

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Plain Dealer - June 21, 1912.

DR. HOWE OPPOSES BOND ISSUE PLANS FOR STREET WORK

Head of Case School Thinks Suggestion is Vicious and Councilman Proposes Wheel Tax.

COUNTY WOULD AID IN HIGHWAY REPAIR

Investigators Report Bad Conditions on Many Thoroughfares.

President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science, chairman of the citizens' committee considering Cleveland's paving problem, yesterday expressed direct disagreement with the decision of council's special committee to recommend a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the cost of repaving the streets.

This was coincident with three other important developments in the street repair situation. They were:

Announcement of a report of a subcommittee of the citizens' committee. It was one of the two most significant reports the committee will receive, and contained suggestions which will be considered by the committee in framing recommendations for its general report.

A request by county commissioners to the budget commission for a tax levy of 1 mill on $100 to be used in repaving five county highways running through Cleveland, and nineteen county roads outside the city. A 1-mill levy would raise more than $1,000,000.

Wheel Tax Suggested.

Announcement by Councilman J. W. Reynolds that at tomorrow night's meeting of council he will propose establishment of a wheel tax to increase the city's revenue for repaving and repairing streets.

The statement of President Howe was that he believes the bond issue method for repaving is wrong. He said he wanted it understood that he spoke personally, and not for the committee of which he is chairman.

"It's proceeding upon a principle that we have in the streets a sick condition which can be cured by a big pill," he declared, referring to the bond issue method of raising the city's share of the repaving cost.

"Instead of that, the streets are like a hungry and ever-open maw, which must be continually fed. The paving of streets ought to be a continuous performance, and practically as much should be spent in one year as in another.

"When money is spent for any purpose year after year, that is, when it becomes a yearly expenditure, it should be paid out of taxes, and not by bond issue. No more vicious system of finance can be invented than to issue bonds for current expenses and maintaining the pavements ought to be a current expense."

Reports Many Bad Streets.

The report to the citizens' committee was prepared by a subcommittee on paved and unpaved streets and the cost of paving and repaving. The report has been adopted by the general committee.

It declared the committee had found pavements on most of the thoroughfares extremely poor. It classified the poor streets according to the causes for their condition, in this way:

Pavements worn out because of years of usage; pavements worn out because the pavement and its foundation were not strong enough to stand heavy traffic; pavement in bad shape because it was not repaired at the proper time; pavements in bad repair because, after being torn out for sewers, house connections and other causes, they were not relaid properly; pavements between tracks of the Cleveland Railway Co., which, the report declared, have not been kept in proper repair.

The report advocated relaying outright of pavements of the first two classes mentioned. It expressed the opinion that main thoroughfares should be repaved first and always kept in good condition.

The report lays on city inspectors the blame for streets in bad condition because pavements torn up for sewering and other causes were not replaced in a proper manner.

"Efficient inspectors and a sufficient number of them should be employed" the report stastes.

Regarding the condition of pavement between street car tracks the report says "it is very evident that for many years the company has not been required to live up to the requirements of its franchise in this respect."

"During the last part of the Johnson administration," continues this part of the report, "the street railway company felt so uncertain in regard to its franchise that it spent as little as possible in repairs. Since that time it would seem as though no attempt had been made by any city administration to force the railroad company to perform its duty. The result is the pavements between the tracks are in a condition of which any city should be ashamed. The street railway company should be forced to repair immediately the pavement between its tracks and one foot outside, according to the terms of its franchise, no matter what the cost to the railroad company may be."

President Howe was chairman of the subcommittee that offered the report. The other members were A. A. Atwater, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile club, and Henry G. Oppman, chairman of the good roads committee of the Chamber of Industry.

The action of the county commissioners in asking the budget commission for a 1-mill levy, was taken at the recommendation of County Surveyor W. A. Stinchcomb, who submitted a list of city streets and county roads he called "unfit for travel and [illegible] account of amount of [illegible] and neglect."

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May's choice [illegible] up in 1-lb. [illegible] lar price 12c.

69c. [illegible] lar price [illegible] popular [illegible] Ober Potts [illegible] price $2.95. [illegible] lar price [illegible] satisfactory [illegible] the perfect [illegible] May Co. Vacu[illegible] price 89c. [illegible] regular price [illegible] rugated gal[illegible] cans, made [illegible] Galvanized [illegible]

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size 27x54, regu[illegible]

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lar price $18.50, [illegible]

Price $27.50, [illegible]

BAKER LAUDS U. S. FROM ACROSS SEA

Mayor, in Letter ot Sidlo, Quotes Scripture Praising Native Land.

Finds Streets of Paris Better Paved in Spots Than Cleveland's.

"I have the feeling that I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of America than dwell in the tents of Europe anywhere."

This is a conclusion reached by Mayor Newton D. Baker at the end of his European tour. The sentiment is expressed by him in a letter which reached Pubilc Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday.

The mayor states among other things that American institutions and customs are good customs, that London is a better paved city than Cleveland, that Paris is better paved than Cleveland in spots and that the continental use of liquor is more rational.

The mayor's letter to Director Sidlo also contains reference to the lumber yard fire under Central viaduct. In part the mayor says:

Curiously enough "the destruction of the Central viaduct" is the only item of Cleveland news which rose to European newspaper importance and of that I have had no fuller information than the line above conveys.

As to that I have assumed that the worst is a large lumber fire with the approach to the bridge out of commission, for I do not see how a fire could destroy such a structure. But as to all other Cleveland happenings I am as ignorant as though I had gone to sleep May 15 and unless some letters reach me in Rotterdam I shall learn little until I get home.

Perhaps I am becoming insular in my feelings, but surely I never before had so clear a feeling of the superiority of our American way of doing things as I have had this time. London is a better paved city than Cleveland, Paris better paved in spots; the continental use of intoxicating liquor is more rational.

But in all that goes to make the life of the people of a country promising and fine we are immeasurably ahead of any country I have visited, and I have the feeling that I would rather be doorkeeper in the house of America than dwell in the tents of Europe anywhere; if I may so adopt a scriptural phrase.

The virtue of all this is its demonstration of our democracy in a practical way, a democracy which when seen too near sometimes becomes academic and because of its individual failures seems less hopeful. Surely the saving of America for its people and the enlargement and preservation of the democracy of its life should be a religion to one who has seen what its absence has produced here.

PLAN TO TRANSFER DIVISION OF HEALTH

Councilmen Urge Reduction of Work Done by Welfare Director.

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Councilman William Stolte will introduce an ordinance at tomorrow night's meeting transferring the management of park and recreational activities from the department of public welfare to the department of public service.

The council, with the approval of the board of control, has the authority to make these changes in the operation of city departments. If the changes are approved by the majority of the council and the board of control, the welfare department will have left the management of the City farm at Warrensville, the City hospital on Scranton-rd S. W., the outdoor relief department and the bureau of immigration.

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The general powers and duties of the director of public welfare as defined by the city charter are:

"The director of public welfare shall manage and control all charitable, correctional and reformatory institutions and agencies belonging to the city; the use of all recreational facilities of the city, including parks, playgrounds, public gymnasiums, public bath houses, bathing beaches and social centers. He shall have charge of the inspection and supervision of all public amusements and entertainments. He shall enforce all laws, ordinances and regulations relative to the preservation and promotion of the public health, the prevention and restriction of disease, the prevention, abatement and suppression of nuisances, and the sanitary inspection and supervision of the production, transportation, storage and sale of foods and foodstuffs. He shall cause a complete and accurate system of vital statistics to be kept. In time of epidemic he may enforce such quarantine and isolation regulations as are appropriate to the emergency. He shall have the supervision of the free employment office. The commissioner of charities and corrections shall be the deputy director of public welfare."

Public Welfare Director Cooley and members of the council have clashed over the appointment of a commissioner of recreation. Members of the council committee on finance are holding up the ordinance authorizing the transfer of funds that will enable the director to appoint a commissioner at a salary of $3,000 a year.

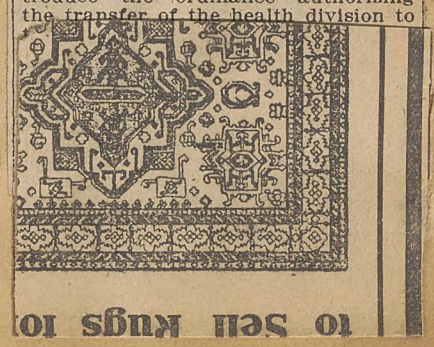
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At a meeting of the citizens' recreation committee at the city hall Friday afternoon plans for a campaign to bring about the passage of the pending ordinance were discussed. A subcommitttee was appointed to take the matter up with the council.

Members of the council declared yesterday that they favored the plan of relieving the department of public welfare of all the health and recreational duties.

"The department has too much to handle," said Councilman David Moylan. "The management of the Warrensville farm, the City hospital and the outdoor relief department is a big task in itself."

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Plain Dealer - June 21, 1912.

DR. HOWE OPPOSES BOND ISSUE PLANS FOR STREET WORK

Head of Case School Thinks Suggestion is Vicious and Councilman Proposes Wheel Tax.

COUNTY WOULD AID IN HIGHWAY REPAIR

Investigators Report Bad Conditions on Many Thoroughfares.

President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science, chairman of the citizens' committee considering Cleveland's paving problem, yesterday expressed direct disagreement with the decision of council's special committee to recommend a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the cost of repaving the streets.

This was coincident with three other important developments in the street repair situation. They were:

Announcement of a report of a subcommittee of the citizens' committee. It was one of the two most significant reports the committee will receive, and contained suggestions which will be considered by the committee in framing recommendations for its general report.

A request by county commissioners to the budget commission for a tax levy of 1 mill on $100 to be used in repaving five county highways running through Cleveland, and nineteen county roads outside the city. A 1-mill levy would raise more than $1,000,000.

Wheel Tax Suggested.

Announcement by Councilman J. W. Reynolds that at tomorrow night's meeting of council he will propose establishment of a wheel tax to increase the city's revenue for repaving and repairing streets.

The statement of President Howe was that he believes the bond issue method for repaving is wrong. He said he wanted it understood that he spoke personally, and not for the committee of which he is chairman.

"It's proceeding upon a principle that we have in the streets a sick condition which can be cured by a big pill," he declared, referring to the bond issue method of raising the city's share of the repaving cost.

"Instead of that, the streets are like a hungry and ever-open maw, which must be continually fed. The paving of streets ought to be a continuous performance, and practically as much should be spent in one year as in another.

"When money is spent for any purpose year after year, that is, when it becomes a yearly expenditure, it should be paid out of taxes, and not by bond issue. No more vicious system of finance can be invented than to issue bonds for current expenses and maintaining the pavements ought to be a current expense."

Reports Many Bad Streets.

The report to the citizens' committee was prepared by a subcommittee on paved and unpaved streets and the cost of paving and repaving. The report has been adopted by the general committee.

It declared the committee had found pavements on most of the thoroughfares extremely poor. It classified the poor streets according to the causes for their condition, in this way:

Pavements worn out because of years of usage; pavements worn out because the pavement and its foundation were not strong enough to stand heavy traffic; pavement in bad shape because it was not repaired at the proper time; pavements in bad repair because, after being torn out for sewers, house connections and other causes, they were not relaid properly; pavements between tracks of the Cleveland Railway Co., which, the report declared, have not been kept in proper repair.

The report advocated relaying outright of pavements of the first two classes mentioned. It expressed the opinion that main thoroughfares should be repaved first and always kept in good condition.

The report lays on city inspectors the blame for streets in bad condition because pavements torn up for sewering and other causes were not replaced in a proper manner.

"Efficient inspectors and a sufficient number of them should be employed" the report stastes.

Regarding the condition of pavement between street car tracks the report says "it is very evident that for many years the company has not been required to live up to the requirements of its franchise in this respect."

"During the last part of the Johnson administration," continues this part of the report, "the street railway company felt so uncertain in regard to its franchise that it spent as little as possible in repairs. Since that time it would seem as though no attempt had been made by any city administration to force the railroad company to perform its duty. The result is the pavements between the tracks are in a condition of which any city should be ashamed. The street railway company should be forced to repair immediately the pavement between its tracks and one foot outside, according to the terms of its franchise, no matter what the cost to the railroad company may be."

President Howe was chairman of the subcommittee that offered the report. The other members were A. A. Atwater, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile club, and Henry G. Oppman, chairman of the good roads committee of the Chamber of Industry.

The action of the county commissioners in asking the budget commission for a 1-mill levy, was taken at the recommendation of County Surveyor W. A. Stinchcomb, who submitted a list of city streets and county roads that he called "unfit for travel and dangerous on account of amount of traffic, inattention and neglect."

This is the list of thoroughfares the surveyor recommends should be repaved.

Euclid-av from East boulevard to the easterly city limits of East Cleveland, St. Clair-av N. E. from E. 55th-st to E. 71st, Broadway S. E. from 1,000 feet west of E. 34th-st to Harvard-av S. E., W. 25th-st from Lorain-av to Clark-av S. W., Lorain-av from W. 25th-st to the city limits.

On these streets, which are main county roads, the county would pay one-third of the cost, the city one-third and the owners of abutting property one-third, according to the plan of the commissioners.

Here are the county roads which it is proposed to improve but which the county will pay for altogether:

Bedford—Twinsburg-rd from Bedford to the county line, West Lake-rd from Rocky river to the county line, Prospect-rd from Depot-rd to the county line, Ridge-rd from Pleasant Valley to Akins-rd, Akins-rd from State-rd to Broadview-rd, Oakes-rd from Broadview-rd to Brecksville-rd, Dover-rd from Butternut ridge to West Lake-rd, Chagrin River-rd from Wilson Mills to Mayfield-rd, York, Bennett and Drake-rds from Royalton-rd to Wooster-rd, Lee-rd from Broadway to Superior-rd, Wallings-rd from Broadview-rd to Brecksville-rd, Harrington-rd from Lorain-rd to Brookpark-rd, Richmond-rd from Mayfield-rd to North Miles-rd, Clague-rd from Detroit-av to West Lake-rd, Mastick-rd, Bagley-rd from Berea-rd to Wooster pike, Bentleyville-rd from North Miles-av to South Kinsman-rd, Stumpf-rd from Wooster pike to Brookpark-rd.

Other roads mentioned in the engineer's report as needing extensive repairs are Noble-rd, Brecksville-rd, Lorain-rd, Berea-rd, Wooster-rd, Kinsman-rd, Mayfield-rd, Detroit-av and Madison-av.

Thomas Coughlin, city finance director, agrees with the plan of Councilman Reynolds for a wheel tax. In the opinion of the director, a wheel tax would be preferable to the plan of issuing $2,000,000 worth of bonds to pay for the city's 50 per cent. of the cost of repaving forty-two miles of street.

BAKER LAUDS U. S. FROM ACROSS SEA

Mayor, in Letter ot Sidlo, Quotes Scripture Praising Native Land.

Finds Streets of Paris Better Paved in Spots Than Cleveland's.

"I have the feeling that I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of America than dwell in the tents of Europe anywhere."

This is a conclusion reached by Mayor Newton D. Baker at the end of his European tour. The sentiment is expressed by him in a letter which reached Pubilc Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday.

The mayor states among other things that American institutions and customs are good customs, that London is a better paved city than Cleveland, that Paris is better paved than Cleveland in spots and that the continental use of liquor is more rational.

The mayor's letter to Director Sidlo also contains reference to the lumber yard fire under Central viaduct. In part the mayor says:

Curiously enough "the destruction of the Central viaduct" is the only item of Cleveland news which rose to European newspaper importance and of that I have had no fuller information than the line above conveys.

As to that I have assumed that the worst is a large lumber fire with the approach to the bridge out of commission, for I do not see how a fire could destroy such a structure. But as to all other Cleveland happenings I am as ignorant as though I had gone to sleep May 15 and unless some letters reach me in Rotterdam I shall learn little until I get home.

Perhaps I am becoming insular in my feelings, but surely I never before had so clear a feeling of the superiority of our American way of doing things as I have had this time. London is a better paved city than Cleveland, Paris better paved in spots; the continental use of intoxicating liquor is more rational.

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PLAN TO TRANSFER DIVISION OF HEALTH

Councilmen Urge Reduction of Work Done by Welfare Director.

Would Also Deny to Cooley Charge of Play Activities.

Declaring that the welfare department as defined by the new city charter has proved after six months of operation to be a topheavy branch of the city government, members of the city council proposed yesterday that the entire public health division as well as the management of park and recreational activities be taken from Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley.

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Councilman Reynolds, who will introduce the ordinance authorizing the transfer of the health division to the department of public safety, believes that a more practical working out of inspection service of every description will result from this change.

An ordinance authorizing the transfer of the bureau of sanitation and housing from the division of health to the department of public safety was introduced in council some weeks ago and referred to committee. Councilman Reynolds is opposed to this ordinance. In his opinion, it would result in a splitting up of the health work that would not make for efficiency. In his opinion, the entire division of public health should be in the hands of the director of public safety.

The health federation of the city of New York, at its annual meeting recently, indorsed the plan of requiring the members of the police department to enlarge the sphere of their activities. Sanitary inspection and work of a social service nature could well be made a part of the routine duties of the policeman, members of the health federation held. Argument in favor of the plan of discarding the uniform of the police was also advanced.

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CHARTER FACES 5 PROPOSITIONS TO HAVE IT AMENDED

Cleveland's Code, in Force Only Half Year, is Meeting With Considerable Opposition.

THREE OF PROPOSALS CALL FOR PEOPLE'S VOTE

Plan for Small Council to be Elected at Large is Latest.

Cleveland's city charter, in operation less than six months, faces five proposals of amendment, three so serious as to require a vote of the people, the other two affecting the scope of management of three of the six administrative departments.

The proposals are:

To substitute a small council elected at large for the large council elected by wards.

To eliminate nonpartisan elections and preferential voting.

To abolish civil service for unskilled labor.

To transfer the division of health from the department of public welfare to the department of public safety.

To transfer the management of parks and recreational activities from the department of public welfare to the department of public service.

The people would have to vote in favor of the first three to make them effective. The last two may go into operation by an approving vote of council with the concurrence of the board of control.

Small Council Plan Grows.

The small council is the latest suggestion. Sentiment in its favor is springing up in the ranks of those who are planning a campaign against the nonpartisan and civil service amendments, which will be submitted to the electorate primary day, Aug. 11.

The fight is on, for today the situation with regard to three of the suggested changes comes to a boiling point. This afternoon at 4 o'clock a group of citizens will meet in the assembly room of The Hollenden to plan a battle against the two proposals to be voted on Aug. 11.

Tonight in council meeting, Councilman William Stolte expects to introduce an ordinance transferring park and recreational activities from the welfare department to the service department.

As Councilman J. W. Reynolds has announced it is his intention to introduce an ordinance in council to transfer the health division from the welfare department to the safety department, direct effort in behalf of four of the five amendment proposals is assured.

Two are to be balloted on Aug. 11, it already has been decided, and the two concerning the administrative departments are to be carried into council.

Whether the fifth and newest proposal, to change the method of electing councilmen, will be urged definitely and perhaps initiated as an amendment, depends to some degree on the amount of heat generated in the citizens' campaign against the nonpartisan and civil service amendments.

Favors Councilmen at Large.

Thomas G. Fitzsimons, who at the meeting in The Hollenden today probably will be made chairman of a citizens' campaign committee to fight those two amendments, yesterday spoke decidedly in favor of changing the charter to elect councilmen at large.

"I am satisfied it has to come," he declared. "It would relieve a councilman of the responsibility of being a good fellow within the limits of a ward."

Warm opposition to the proposals to take from the welfare department the health division and park and recreational activities was expressed yesterday by Malcolm L. McBride, member of the charter commission, and Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic league, who was secretary of the charter commission.

"It would be a mistake to make any changes," declared Mr. McBride. "I am not in favor of it. The work of the departments was given careful consideration and should be left as arranged in the charter."

"Absolutely wrong to attempt it," asserted Mr. Fesler. "The charter has been in operation only six months and the department of public welfare has been organized less. It is only another illustration of council's hostility to the new charter. From the first meeting in January to the present, there has hardly been a session of council at which there was not some act hostile to the charter.

"The reason is evident. The charter has taken out of their hands considerable power, and the nonpartisan feature, together with the merit system, has taken from them the spoils. It is fortunate for the charter that the concurrence of the board of control is necessary."

Because the board of control must approve departmental changes, it is likely no final action on the two suggestions affecting the welfare department will be taken until the return to the city of Mayor Newton D. Baker. Finance Director Thomas Coughlin yesterday said he did not believe any decisive move should be made until Mr. Baker comes home, because, he said, the mayor, when the charter commission was in session, expressed definite ideas on the working out of a park and recreation plan. Safety Director A. A. Benesch said he agree with Director Coughlin in this.

At the meeting in The Hollenden today, to which every citizen "interested in defending the charter" has been invited by those in charge, an organized movement to defeat the amendments abolishing nonpartisanship and civil service for laborers will be launched. Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell is to speak and probably will deal with the question of nonpartisanship.

Ralph Edwards, president of the civil service commission, will discuss the proposal affecting the service. E. M. Baker, president of the City club, will speak on "Defending the City Charter."

The question of a movement to amend the charter to change from the ward council system may come up at the meeting. Advocates of such a change, who are the opponents of the other proposed charter changes, point out that seven of the fifteen charter commissioners voted for a small council elected at large, and that other Ohio cities which adopted charters provided the at-large system of electing councilmen. Cincinnati is to vote next month on a charter which also provides for this plan.

WOULD USE AUTOS TO CARRY GARBAGE

Public Service Director Sidlo Also Asks Three New Collection Plants.

Wants $100,000 Bond Issue so City May Compete in Rendering.

A complete change in the system of collecting and handling Cleveland's garbage is planned by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

With a view to establishing a system that will place the department of public service on a par with private rendering concerns in the collection of the most profitable refuse, Director Sidlo will ask city council soon to authorize the issuance of $100,000 bonds to cover the cost of three new collection stations and motor truck equipment. The collection stations would have railroad facilities and, by using motor trucks, the long hauls made by garbage wagons would be eliminated.

At present there is but one station, that near the north end of the central viaduct. Director Sidlo purposes to establish stations on the East and West Sides.

"To compete with private rendering concerns, we must be in a position to go out after new material," said Director Sidlo yesterday. "Now we can merely handle the material that falls within our routes. We must have $100,000 before we can materially increase our revenue from the handling of refuse that produces large quantities of grease."

The garbage reduction plant earned $43,953.55 in 1913. The cost of garbage collection was $142,978.28, leaving a net cost of $99,024.73.

The cost of garbage collection will be about the same this year as in 1913. A larger revenue is being derived from the sale of grease, but an advance in the pay of garbage collectors will keep the net cost at last year's level, it was said yesterday.

G. O. P. DISTRCIT IN LIGHT ZONE

Lighting Commissioner Ballard changed tentative plans for distributing current from the East 53d street municipal light plant to answer charges of Republican councilmen that discrimination against Republican wards that went for Harry L. Davis over Mayor Baker in last fall's election was planned in the sale of 3-cent light.

One substation will be built in East 105th street, between Euclid and Superior avenues, instead of near St. Clair avenue, Ballard announced, so the heavily Republican district can be supplied. Had original plans been carried out Democratic wards along the lake and as far south as Wade Park avenue would have been given municipal light at least a year before the Euclid avenue district.

CITY WILL STOP RANDOM RIPPING UP OF STREETS

Service Corporations to Be Notified Before Repaving Program Is Carried Out

Thousands of dollars must be spent by the city in putting in new roadbeds for the Cleveland Railway Company and by other public service corporations in laying underground conduits before the city's and county's 1915 repaving program is begun, Service Director Sidlo said Monday.

Once a main thoroughfare is repaired it cannot be taken up to put down improvements, at least for five years, Sidlo announced. The same rule may be applied to side streets, too, he said.

"There is no reason for private companies tearing up street after street," said Sidlo. "We will give them at least a year's notice before we repave, but once a new pavement is down it cannot be torn up until the end of the guaranty period, in some cases three and in others 10 years."

Councilmen Monday night will be officially informed of the county's proposition to pay 25 per cent of the cost of repaving five main thoroughfares. The special paving committee's report that not more than 50 per cent of the cost of relaying a pavement and that a bond issue of $2,000,000 should be issued this fall to pay the city's share also will be received.

Complaints of councilmen and the special citizens' paving committee protesting especially against incompetent supervision and inspectors will be taken up.

Councilmen Meyers, Stolte and Reynolds will demand that Sidlo put on a more efficient and a larger force of inspectors.

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AND SPRING CHICKENS JUST COMING IN!

"BILLY" Murphy is making a mighty good start in his new job as postmaster.

Murphy has induced Uncle Sam to permit the inauguration of the farmer-to-housewife marketing system in Cleveland, through the parcel post.

Mr. Farmer supplies Murphy with a list of truck that he has for sale, with prices. Murphy assembles all such lists and gets them out in printed form.

Mrs. Housewife secures the schedule, checks over the offerings and decides where she can buy best and cheapest. She sends her order to Mr. Farmer. He bundles up the goods, turns them over to a rural delivery man with a C. O. D. tag attached and they are delivered at the door of Mrs. Housewife.

Not much chance of combination to fix prices there, is there?

Looks like a husky knock at High Cost of Living.

MEET TO PLAN FIGHT ON CHARTER CHANGES

"The 'City on a Hill,' which Cleveland, with the aid of Tom L. Johnson's ideals, has truly become in achievement and accomplishment, must fall if voters pass the two proposed charter amendments at the Aug. 11 primary."

That's what "Fighting John" Stockwell, director of law and acting mayor, planned Monday to tell supporters of the new charter at a mass meeting at the Hollenden assembly room at 4 p. m.

Stockwell, E. M. Baker, president of the city club; R. W. Edwards, civil service commissioner, and others were to address the meeting. Rabbi Louis Wolsey is to preside.

The meeting was initiated by a citizens' call as the first step in a campaign to defeat at the polls charter amendments to take unskilled city labor from civil service and to restore the partisan ballot.

To Pick Committee.

Selection is to be made at the meeting of an executive committee, probably chairmaned by Thomas Fitzsimons, home rule author, a campaign committee fo 200, and a finance committee to raise funds for the fight by popular subscription.

Here's the outline Stockwell made Monday noon of the address he expects to make at the mass meeting:

"The spoils system will inevitably return to Cleveland politics unless voters quash the two charter amendments proposed.

"One of these amendments would make 2100 city jobs, one third the total, subject to political appointment. The other would wipe out all nonpartisan features of the charter.

"Tom L. Johnson fought consistently for the merit system and nonpartisan municipal politics. The present charter was the fruit mainly of his untiring labor.

"If Tom Johnson were here today, he'd get out and fight night and day the peril now threatening.

"It's up to every voter who believes in the ideals of Johnson and wants to see the City on a Hill perpetuated to get out and do the fighting as Johnson would have done it.

"The men identified with the democratic party in Cleveland in former years must abide by the last public pledge made by that party in Cuyahoga-co.

"That pledge was made when the democratic county convention in 1912 wrote into its platform specifically: 'We favor the nonpartisan ballot for the election of municipal officers.'

Sees Muny Ownership Blow.

"Now as to the proposal to take away civil service from unskilled labor. Passage of such an amendment would place the biggest weapon possible to conceive into the hands of public utility companies who oppose municipal ownership.

"There are hundreds of unskilled labor positions connected with such utilities. If civil service did not protect this unskilled labor the cry would be immediately raised by the utilities companies, 'Beware the spoils system in muny operation!'"

SIDLO DEMANDS FAIR APPRAISAL OF TELEPHONES

Server Tom Sidlo, who has reopened the fight for better telephone service, Monday scored the state public utilities commission

45-inch Fine Swiss, Voile, Rice Cloth or Crepe Embroideries, elaborate patterns. Our regular 75c quality, special at..... **59¢**

27-inch Fine Imported Voile Embroideries, finished or unfinished bottoms. Neat small patterns embroidered with mercerized yarn. The regular 75c quality, yard, choice at..... **29¢**

17-inch Very Fine Swiss Dress Embroidery, neat open lace edges and blind patterns. 39c and 48c qualities, per yard..... **25¢**

with neat embroidered edges for babies' dresses. 39c quality, specially priced at.....

FIGHT IN COUNCIL DUE TONIGHT OVER REPAVING POLICY

Special Committee to Advise 50 Per Cent Apportionment and Two Million Bond Issue.

Fixing of a definite policy to be followed by the city in all repaving work next year is expected to result in a long drawn-out controversy at the council meeting tonight.

A special council committee appointed to make recommendations will report that apportionments against property owners should be on a fifty per cent. basis. A $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of the cost will be advised.

Councilman Reynolds will file a dissenting report advising the classification of streets and suggesting that a wheel tax against vehicles be levied. Action must be taken by the council tonight in order that special assessments may be certified to the county treasurer so that paving work can start next year.

"I don't see how any classification of streets can be worked out," said Councilman Bernstein, chairman of the special committee. "A policy binding the city to pay half of the cost of repaving and assessing the remainder against abutting property owners may not be fair in all instances but it is the most equitable that can be worked out."

Plan May Be Temporary.

Bernstein says that the plan of issuing bonds to pay the city's portion of repaving cost need not be followed permanently, but that this is the only course open to the city, if any repaving is to be done next year and the year following.

"I would like to know how opponents of a bond issue would raise the money," said Bernstein. "The situation is such that this is the only solution."

The three-cornered fight among the council, the department of public service and the department of public welfare over the management of city playgrounds will break out anew at the council meeting.

An ordinance transferring the entire division of recreation from the welfare to the service department will be offered by Councilman Stolte. Transfer of the division of health from the welfare to the safety department is also advocated by Councilman Reynolds.

Social workers interested in the playground movement will appear before the council committee on finance this afternoon to learn reasons of the committee for refusing to transfer funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation.

Reason for Opposition.

Employment of an out-of-town expert as planned by Director of Public Welfare Cooley is the reason given by Chairman Damm for the refusal of the committee to make the transfer. A Cleveland man should be selected for the place, Damm says.

An ordinance authorizing the merging of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company with other independent telephone companies will be placed on its third reading. No objections to the passing of the ordinance are expected.

Press - June, 22, 1914.

Leader - June, 22, 1914.

AND SPRING CHICKENS JUST COMING IN!

"BILLY" Murphy is making a mighty good start in his new job as postmaster.

Murphy has induced Uncle Sam to permit the inauguration of the farmer-to-housewife marketing system in Cleveland, through the parcel post.

Mr. Farmer supplies Murphy with a list of truck that he has for sale, with prices. Murphy assembles all such lists and gets them out in printed form.

Mrs. Housewife secures the schedule, checks over the offerings and decides where she can buy best and cheapest. She sends her order to Mr. Farmer. He bundles up the goods, turns them over to a rural delivery man with a C. O. D. tag attached and they are delivered at the door of Mrs. Housewife.

Not much chance of combination to fix prices there, is there?

Looks like a husky knock at High Cost of Living.

MEET TO PLAN FIGHT ON CHARTER CHANGES

"The 'City on a Hill,' which Cleveland, with the aid of Tom L. Johnson's ideals, has truly become in achievement and accomplishment, must fall if voters pass the two proposed charter amendments at the Aug. 11 primary."

That's what "Fighting John" Stockwell, director of law and acting mayor, planned Monday to tell supporters of the new charter at a mass meeting at the Hollenden assembly room at 4 p. m.

Stockwell, E. M. Baker, president of the city club; R. W. Edwards, civil service commissioner, and others were to address the meeting. Rabbi Louis Wolsey is to preside.

The meeting was initiated by a citizens' call as the first step in a campaign to defeat at the polls charter amendments to take unskilled city labor from civil service and to restore the partisan ballot.

To Pick Committee.

Selection is to be made at the meeting of an executive committee, probably chairmaned by Thomas Fitzsimons, home rule author, a campaign committee fo 200, and a finance committee to raise funds for the fight by popular subscription.

Here's the outline Stockwell made Monday noon of the address he expects to make at the mass meeting:

"The spoils system will inevitably return to Cleveland politics unless voters quash the two charter amendments proposed.

"One of these amendments would make 2100 city jobs, one third the total, subject to political appointment. The other would wipe out all nonpartisan features of the charter.

"Tom L. Johnson fought consistently for the merit system and nonpartisan municipal politics. The present charter was the fruit mainly of his untiring labor.

"If Tom Johnson were here today, he'd get out and fight night and day the peril now threatening.

"It's up to every voter who believes in the ideals of Johnson and wants to see the City on a Hill perpetuated to get out and do the fighting as Johnson would have done it.

"The men identified with the democratic party in Cleveland in former years must abide by the last public pledge made by that party in Cuyahoga-co.

"That pledge was made when the democratic county convention in 1912 wrote into its platform specifically: 'We favor the nonpartisan ballot for the election of municipal officers.'

Sees Muny Ownership Blow.

"Now as to the proposal to take away civil service from unskilled labor. Passage of such an amendment would place the biggest weapon possible to conceive into the hands of public utility companies who oppose municipal ownership.

"There are hundreds of unskilled labor positions connected with such utilities. If civil service did not protect this unskilled labor the cry would be immediately raised by the utilities companies, 'Beware the spoils system in muny operation!'"

SIDLO DEMANDS FAIR APPRAISAL OF TELEPHONES

Server Tom Sidlo, who has reopened the fight for better telephone service, Monday scored the state public utilities commission for accepting property appraisals made by the companies themselves. Sidlo also came out squarely against abolition of the four-party phone as one step toward cheaper and better phone service in Cleveland.

The suggestion to abolish the four-party phones was made by E. W. Doty, member of the public utilities commision.

Sidlo Monday was awaiting an answer to his letter to the utilities commission before taking further action in the fight. He asked the commission to state what improvements the phone companies here have made in service since the order to improve service in December, 1913.

Wants Service Probed.

Sidlo also asked that inspectors be sent to Cleveland to ascertain what improvements are needed. Doty would not assure Sidlo Monday when the commission would reply to the letter.

"As I understand it, the commission is depending on appraisal schedules to be furnished by the companies," Sidlo said. "The commission pleads lack of funds to make its own valuation. Members have indicated their plan is to receive the companies' appraisals. I have no faith in such an appraisal.

"The appraisements will form a meeting with representatives the basis of the companies' fight for higher rates. "Appraisal of these properties should be honestly made from the ground up by disinterested investigators."

Sidlo Monday expected to have of the Cleveland telephone company.

FIGHT IN COUNCIL DUE TONIGHT OVER REPAVING POLICY

Special Committee to Advise 50 Per Cent Apportionment and Two Million Bond Issue.

Fixing of a definite policy to be followed by the city in all repaving work next year is expected to result in a long drawn-out controversy at the council meeting tonight.

A special council committee appointed to make recommendations will report that apportionments against property owners should be on a fifty per cent. basis. A $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of the cost will be advised.

Councilman Reynolds will file a dissenting report advising the classification of streets and suggesting that a wheel tax against vehicles be levied. Action must be taken by the council tonight in order that special assessments may be certified to the county treasurer so that paving work can start next year.

"I don't see how any classification of streets can be worked out," said Councilman Bernstein, chairman of the special committee. "A policy binding the city to pay half of the cost of repaving and assessing the remainder against abutting property owners may not be fair in all instances but it is the most equitable that can be worked out."

Plan May Be Temporary.

Bernstein says that the plan of issuing bonds to pay the city's portion of repaving cost need not be followed permanently, but that this is the only course open to the city, if any repaving is to be done next year and the year following.

"I would like to know how opponents of a bond issue would raise the money," said Bernstein. "The situation is such that this is the only solution."

The three-cornered fight among the council, the department of public service and the department of public welfare over the management of city playgrounds will break out anew at the council meeting.

An ordinance transferring the entire division of recreation from the welfare to the service department will be offered by Councilman Stolte. Transfer of the division of health from the welfare to the safety department is also advocated by Councilman Reynolds.

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Reason for Opposition.

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 Press - June 23, 1914.

DELAY APPOINTING U. S. JUDGE SO CLARKE CAN STAY IN SENATE RACE

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, June 23.—In order to keep John H. Clarke of Cleveland in the race for the United States senate, the appointment of a new federal judge at Cleveland may be delayed until fall.

Word reached administration heads last week that Clarke had decided, whether he received the judgeship appointment or not, to withdraw from the senate race. His rejection for the judgeship, he pointed out, would indicate that he was not acceptable to the administration, and he had based his senatorial campaign on his thorough support of Wilson's actions.

Administration heads figure Clarke might be more helpful in the senate than on the Cleveland bench. They are not wiling to eliminate him from the senatorial fight in Ohio, either by placing him on the bench or by rejecting him.

As it is now vacation, and court matters will not be further delayed by holding up the appointment until after the August primaries, that program has been hit on as offering the best way out.

If Clarke gets the senatorial nomination, it is believed here he can win the election in a walk.

The judgeship then would probably go to Ed S. Wertz of Wooster. Should Clarke lose the nomination, he still could be placed on the bench. Should Clarke lose at the primaries, the same vote would largely remove the weight of Whitacre's objection to Clarke's appointment to the bench, if it defeated Whitacre in his fight for the governorship.

There is a growing belief that if Atty. Gen. Hogan gets the democratic senatorial nomination, anti-Hogan democrats will throw their support to Garford, the progressive.

The same sort of spirit on the republican side is predicted should Foraker win the republican nomination.

The most caustic comment filed with the department of justice concerning any of the candidates for the Cleveland federal judgeship is that received today from sixth city Germans opposing the appointment of D. C. Westenhaver.

The protest, signed by Charles W. Maedje, editor of the Waechter und Anzeiger; Herman Fellinger, president of the German-American alliance, and Rev. C. W. Weiss, president of the German school society, is said to be made on behalf of the 180,000 German-Americans in Cleveland.

"Mr. Westenhaver," the letter says, "confounds stubbornness with firmness, and is immovable from his preconceived opinions."

Acting Mayor Stockwell has made another speech telling what Tom L. Johnson believed in. Stockwell has a remarkable memory. He is the only man in the city hall or democratic organization who still remembers there was such a man as Johnson.

The Press is trying to find the biggest fat man in the United States. We don't know where the biggest fat man is but if we were looking for the biggest fat head we'd spend the first day at school headquarters.

SIDLO ASKS FOR PHONE PROTESTS

Server Sidlo announced Tuesday that he would receive complaints from telephone patrons regarding poor service.

This announcement followed a letter received by Sidlo from the state utilities commission stating that it would not consider anything but specific complaints about poor phone service in Cleveland.

A few days ago Sidlo wrote the commission, demanding that it enforce orders issued by that body last December for improvement of phone service here. The commission, in reply, refused to act until phone users themselves lodge complaints against the service.

"I will be glad to forward to the commission any complaints that phone users file with me," said Sidlo. "I also will place before the managers of the Cleveland telephone companies any complaints that I receive."

Big improvements in service were promised Tuesday by officials of the Cuyahoga Telephone Co., as the result of action by council Monday night authorizing the company to merge with 13 other companies making up the Ohio State Telephone Co.

The company promised to spend half a million dollars in improvements. Merger authorization passed council without opposition.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

City council Monday night rushed business in order to catch a boat which took 75 county and city officials to Buffalo for a day's outing. Here are other things council did:

Approved committee's report recommending $2,000,000 bond issue for repaving.

Authorized Safer Benesch to appoint 60 additional policemen.

Passed ordinance prohibiting sale or manufacture of parlor matches.

Authorized merger of Cuyahoga Telephone Co. with 13 other independent companies constituting the Ohio State Telephone Co.

Received a wheel tax ordinance which, if passed, councilman Reynolds says will raise $238,000 a year.

Directed law department to join fight to stop lake fill.

Received ordinance transferring health department from the welfare to the safety department.

Received resolution prohibiting eastbound interurban cars from crossing Superior viaduct.

CITY'S BIG ROAD TAX BENEFITS IT LITTLE

Just why the county should aid the city in repaving city streets was made clear Tuesday in figures by County Auditor Zangerle.

Here are the figures which show the city paid in 85 per cent of the money available for building and repair of county roads into the county treasury in the past 10 years:

Amount paid by city taxpayers, $4,147,300; by county, $732,410.

While the city has been able to use little of this money for street repair, the county has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for county roads.

Cleveland taxpayers will pay approximately $407,000 of the $478,490 levied by the state in Cuyahoga-co for highway purposes.

PLAN FIGHT TO SAVE CHARTER

The 13 members of the "charter defense committee" are to meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the city club to outline a campaign to defeat at the Aug. 11 primary the two proposed charter amendments.

The committee, with Thomas G. Fitzsimons as chairman, was named when 50 citizens met late Monday at the Hollenden.

Chairman Fitzsimons announced Tuesday the committee plans to campaign against the amendments by circulars and ward meetings. A finance committee to raise funds is to be selected Thursday.

The committee Thursday also is to discuss Fitzsimons' plan to circulate petitions immediately after the August primary for abolition of the present ward system of electing councilmen and substitution of the at-large system.

Fitzsimons at Monday's meeting hotly arraigned councilmen who voted to submit the amendments which abolish civil service for city laborers and nonpartisan elections.

Acting Mayor Stockwell, Rabbi Louis Wolsey, E. M. Baker, city club president, and others also attacked the charter amendments.

A resolution branding the amendments as "insidious attacks on the new charter, municipal home rule and nonpartisan city government" was passed.

CITY AND OWNERS WILL SPLIT COSTS IN REPAVING PLAN

Council Votes to Limit Taxes on Abutting Property Holders.

BOND ISSUE DISCUSSED

Committee Wants People to Decide If $2,000,000 Proposal is Carried.

LARGER POLICE FORCE APPROVED

Special assessments against abutting property owners are not to exceed fifty per cent of the cost of repaving, the city council decided last night in determining upon a definite policy

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Campaign in Which All Will Be Asked to Fight Proposed Changes Is Being Launched.

POLITICIANS DENOUNCED AS BEING IN CONSPIRACY

Thomas G. Fitzsimons Heads Eleven Citizens Named to Conduct Work.

An organized campaign in which every citizen will be invited to participate, will be made against the proposed amendments to the city charter at the primaries August 11.

The charter defense committee, composed of eleven members, was organized yesterday afternoon at a mass meeting at the Hollenden Hotel and was authorized to effect an organization to have charge of all details of the campaign.

Resolutions condemning the two amendments to abolish the non-partisan preferential system of voting and to exempt unskilled laborers from civil service examinations were unanimously adopted. It was charged the amendments were presented to confuse national and state politics with municipal affairs, to restore the spoils system in municipal government and to build up a party machine.

Politician Is Blamed.

"This is a most insidious attack on the new charter, municipal home rule and non-partisan government," declared the resolution. "It is the politician's method of tying the hands of the independent voter, thus inducing the citizen to vote for party rather than for the man.

"We call on citizens who love

TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR STREET CLEANERS

Superintendent Hanna Outlines a Thorough Course to Start Next Week—Every Employee Must Attend, He Says.

How to wield a broom to obtain maximum efficiency and the best method of swinging a shovel will be taught at a school for street cleaning employees to be opened at the Lakeside avenue barns.

Announcement of the proposed course was made by Superintendent Hanna of the street cleaning department yesterday. The course will start next week and regular sessions will be held weekly. Hanna will be chief instructor.

Whitewings, ash collectors, dump men, inspectors and foremen will attend, with separate courses for each. The whitewing will be shown how to handle a broom and pile refuse. Proper methods of collecting ashes and the latest developments in street flushing will be shown.

"Every employee in the division is expected to attend and to follow instructions," said Hanna, yesterday. "No excuses will go for failure to perform work properly, after the course has been launched."

All employees in the street cleaning division are now taken from civil service lists. Complaint has been made by Hanna and other division heads that less efficient men have been obtained under civil service than by the old method of employing laborers direct.

According to Tom Brannon, secretary of the Democratic county committee, 35 per cent of the Democratic committeemen will be changed this year on the entries for precinct committeemen.

"That is caused largely because state and county employees cannot serve," Brannon said.

The Democratic committee may meet Friday to decide whether to meet the mayor at the train June 30.

CALL OF EUROPE HEARD BY OFFICIALS

City officials are getting the Europe-going habit. Instead of discussing vacation jaunts to Toledo or Ft. Wayne, council members and division heads talk about the sailing dates of transatlantic liners. City hall corridors ring with discussions of old world cities.

President William Thompson, of the city council, is the latest to hear the call to Europe. He is to follow Mayor Baker, Assistant Director of Law Hostettler and Burr Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, to the old world.

Accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, he will sail for Italy Saturday, just as Mayor Baker and his party are due back in New York. Permission for Thompson to be absent from the three meetings preceding the summer vacation was granted by the city council last night.

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CROSSER WORKERS TO MAN POLLS IN WAR ON BULKLEY

Former's Friends Announce Plans to Offset Endorsement of Latter by Democrats.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Supporters of Congressman Robert Crosser in his race against Congressman R. J. Bulkley for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Twenty-first district claimed yesterday they were prepared to put an entire force of precinct workers at the polls in case the Democratic organization endorses Bulkley.

An endorsement of Bulkley would compel most of the captains in the 150 precincts in the district to hustle for Bulkley primary day. It became known yesterday, following an unostentatious visit of Bulkley here over Sunday, that the official endorsement is probable.

Fearing that the city hall machine would make such a move, preparations to meet it here have been made by Crosser's local lieutenants. A list of 211 workers favorable to Crosser has been compiled, and is in Crosser's hands. These men cover the entire district.

Bulkley, while here, seemed unconcerned about the Crosser fight.

"There will be a contest, of course, but I am not worrying," he said.

It is thought he was advised that he would be endorsed before Mayor Baker sailed for Europe.

Vail Profits by Fight.

Friends of Harry L. Vail, who will receive the Republican nomination in the district, were much pleased at the row, believing that Crosser and Bulkley will be so occupied battling each other that Vail will be able to nose in ahead of them.

It is in that district also that the

"Now then, hold that—just a minute, please, just a minute."

But everything was done in such good humor and there was such a holiday feeling over the affair that nobody objected even when the irrepressible Gentry almost took command of the program with frequent suggestions for changes calculated to make better picture subjects.

After today's experience I can understand the feeling of fear that so many of my distinguished countrymen, visiting America, have felt for the photographers. But it seems to me that their actions have been much misrepresented. I must say that I have found them ready to act upon any request.

And as to the American press correspondents, I want to express my opinion that they are a fine lot of chaps, always ready with suggestions when asked for and showing an understanding of the subjects they are asked to "cover." (I am told that is the right word) that reflects credably upon their educations and mentalities.

I am free to say that I think many of the American newspapermen and their personalities and methods might be copied with profit in my own country. I am mentioning these matters because they were brought to my mind today by the big number of correspondents on hand.

There are in the little city representatives, I am told, from all the big New York papers, from Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Montreal, Toronto and other places and there were two from London—The Daily Mail, which is offering the prize of $50,000 and the Chronicle.

To get back to the christening. Miss Masson delivered a recitation that was written for the occasion by Dr. A. F. Zahn, of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, a noted authority on aeronautics. I print it herewith:

Majestic courser of the sea and air,
Within this ample hold
Two navigators bold
The Atlantic main abridging are to bear
Glad greetings from the New World to
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Peace herald of the century,
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Committee Wants People to Decide If $2,000,000 Proposal is Carried.

LARGER POLICE FORCE APPROVED

Special assessments against abutting property owners are not to exceed fifty per cent of the cost of repaving, the city council decided last night in determining upon a definite policy to be followed for repaving work next year and the year following. Under the city charter, up to ninety-eight per cent can be levied against the property owner.

Action of the council followed a report by a special committee which has spent several weeks in an investigation of the subject. The committee also recommends the submission of a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving forty-two miles of streets, included in the program of the city engineering division.

Will Meet Opposition.

That there will be opposition to this proposal was indicated by the introduction of an ordinance providing for a wheel tax to be levied against vehicles. No schedule of fees was set out in the ordinance which was offered by Councilman Reynolds. He announced that a public hearing would be held on the measure Friday afternoon.

Reynolds also offered an amendment to the resolution drawn by Councilman Bernstein, chairman of the special committee, to provide for a classification of business and residence streets in preparing paving legislation.

He withdrew the amendment when informed by Acting Mayor Stockwell and Director of Finance Coughlin that all repaving work next year might be held up unless the council decided definitely what the property owners' apportionment was to be.

Other legislation acted upon by the council last night included the passage of an ordinance introduced by Councilman McGinty, which authorized the appoiting of sixty additional policemen.

Manufacture and sale of the single-slip parlor match is prohibited in another ordinance, enacted into law by the council.

In addition to deciding upon a definite paving policy, the council took other action leading to the betterment of the city streets. At the request of Councilman Bernstein, the council committee on legislation was directed to make an investigation of the amount of money paid by Cleveland taxpayers into state funds.

Taxpayers contribute to state funds out of proportion to benefits received, Bernstein says, and he wants the committee on registration to propose remedial legislation, which would permit state funds to be spent on the betterment of city streets.

Meyers Asks Probe.

Investigation of repaving methods followed by the city was asked by Councilman Meyers, who requested a report from the department of public service as to whether repair work performed by the street repair division was in accordance with specifications for the original pavement.

The report of the special committee declared that the 50 per cent. assessment policy had been followed by the city in the past and that while not satisfactory in all instances it worked the greatest good to the greatest number of persons.

Issuing of $2,000,000 worth of bonds to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving is the only method by which immediate action can be obtained, the committee held.

It said that the life of the bonds should be co-extensive with the life of the pavement and that this policy need not be followed permanently.

Car Ordinance Presented.

Legislation requiring interurban cars from the west to stop at the city limits was introduced by Councilman Townes. An ordinance transferring the division of health from the department of public welfare to the department of public safety was offered by Councilman Reynolds.

The director of law was asked to assist attorneys for the state in litigation pending in the court of appeals over the right of railroads to wharf out into the lake. The department of public service was authorized to spend $925,000 for interior work at the new city hall, in an ordinance by Councilman McGinty.

Councilman Stolte introduced an amendment to the recently enacted traffic code to exclude Euclid avenue between E. 105th street and E. 107th street from the congested district.

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"We call on citizens who love Cleveland because of her high ideals and her established reputation for progressive self-government to join in this campaign to defeat the amendments at the polls."

Acting Mayor Stockwell criticized the methods adopted and the issues involved in the two amendments. He defended his stand by declaring that "he was a member of the Democratic party and was regular in abiding by the public pledge made by the party in 1912."

"Those amendments if passed will place 2,100 positions under the spoils system, by removing the safeguards of our centralized government," he said.

Members of Body.

Members of the defense committee named are Thomas G. Fitzsimons, chairman; D. E. Morgan, vice chairman; Walter L. Flory, secretary; M. J. Murphy, Dr. J. E. Tuckerman, Thomas S. Farrell, Malcolm McBride, Rev. Worth M. Tippy, E. M. Baker, Robert E. Lewis, M. P. Mooney, Edgar Hahn and L. I. Litzler. The committee will meet at the call of the chairman to consider plans.

Chairman Fitzsimons suggested initiative petitions be circulated directly after the primary in August provding for a council of seven to replace the present body.

Opposes Partisan Politics.

"Then we could submit the proposition to a vote at the November election," he said. "If the present councilmen have nothing to do but reward their friends then their number better be reduced so those who remain will have work enough to keep them busy."

Other speakers were E. M. Baker, president of the City Club, and Ralph Edwards, chairman of the civil service commission. Rabbi Louis Wolsey opened the meeting.

"It is the sentiment of the people that partisan politics have no place in municipal affairs," said Mr. Baker.

Lieutenant Governor Greenlund, County Clerk Haserodt, Milton B. Young, secretary to Mayor Baker, and members of the commission which framed the charter, were among those present.

Paul E. Feiss, O. C. Saum and Ralph V. Brandt, members of the new committee, were entrusted with the details of organization.

TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR STREET CLEANERS

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Under the terms of the merger the Cuyahoga company agrees to spend a half million dollars in extensions and improvements in Cleveland within two years. Authority to examine the property, equipment and service of the company at any time is given the city by a provision of the resolution authorizing the merger.

There were no votes against the telephone merger. Officials of the Cleveland Telephone Company also assured Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday that they were making every effort to give Cleveland citizens good telephone service. Sidlo had complained to the state public utilities commission and had renewed the city demand for better service.

General Manager Allard Smith and Commercial Superintendent T. P. Cagwin told Sidlo that the building of the new Doan exchange will result in better service and that the wages of operators had been increased.

Methods followed by the public utilities commission in obtaining valuations of public utility corporations were criticized by Sidlo yesterday. The two telephone companies had been asked by the commission to submit their own property appraisals. The city council six months ago requested the commission to make valuations.

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Supporters of Congressman Robert Crosser in his race against Congressman R. J. Bulkley for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Twenty-first district claimed yesterday they were prepared to put an entire force of precinct workers at the polls in case the Democratic organization endorses Bulkley.

An endorsement of Bulkley would compel most of the captains in the 150 precincts in the district to hustle for Bulkley primary day. It became known yesterday, following an unostentatious visit of Bulkley here over Sunday, that the official endorsement is probable.

Fearing that the city hall machine would make such a move, preparations to meet it here have been made by Crosser's local lieutenants. A list of 211 workers favorable to Crosser has been compiled, and is in Crosser's hands. These men cover the entire district.

Bulkley, while here, seemed unconcerned about the Crosser fight.

"There will be a contest, of course, but I am not worrying," he said.

It is thought he was advised that he would be endorsed before Mayor Baker sailed for Europe.

Vail Profits by Fight.

Friends of Harry L. Vail, who will receive the Republican nomination in the district, were much pleased at the row, believing that Crosser and Bulkley will be so occupied battling each other that Vail will be able to nose in ahead of them.

It is in that district also that the only Democratic fight for state committeeman is scheduled. A. J. Sindelar, 5301 McBride avenue, is running against D. J. Zinner, the organization candidate. Word was sent out yesterday by Charles P. Salen's friends that they were for Sindelar, but not for Crosser. Harry L. Davis is unopposed for Republican committeeman in the district.

Many Republicans have taken issue with the plan of Governor Cox to call a special session of the Legislature to cut state tax levies. Reassurance was brought to the local Democracy yesterday by State Senator Maurice Bernstein that Cox did not contemplate any action relative to a restoration of the Smith 1 per cent tax law or other limitation of city and county levies. The Cleveland Democrats do not want any limit placed on the power to levy taxes, at least as long as they are in power.

The News-June 23, 1914.

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Acting Mayor Stockwell Does Job; Because They Favor Spoils System Return

QUOTES 1912 PLATFORM ON NO-PARTY BALLOT

Says It Favors Nonpartisanship, Hence Says Opponents Are No Longer Democrats

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Quotes 1912 Platform

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Doubtless there are flaws in the new charter. But in its essentials it is what the people of Cleveland have decided they want. It was not prepared and adopted hastily. The charter commission was in session many weeks with doors wide open to every Clevelander who had a suggestion to make to it and the time given for public discussion after its work was completed was ample and satisfactorily taken advantage of.

The amendments now proposed deal with three of the most vital provisions of the charter —parts of it which thus far have been considered ESSENTIAL in the general scheme of home government that Cleveland adopted. And all three were thoroughly debated before the commission, in public meetings and in the newspapers. Their purpose is easily understood. The voters approved of them deliberately and with full knowledge of what EFFECT they would have.

It is very evident that what is behind the amendments proposed is POLITICS—politics of the kind practiced by the fellows who "get out the vote" and have been rewarded in the past by City Hall jobs ranging from street-gang foreman to deputy director. The charter restrictions which the amendments are intended to knock out tend to make their calling a precarious one.

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properly in quick time; if so we can quote you terms that will surprise you.
The Climax Drilling Co.,
North 1745. 502-3-4 Sweetland bldg.

NEW and 2d-hand show cases, inside and outside; also fixtures, ft any space, any place. Diamond Show-case Co., 2210 Superior N.W.

HEMSTITCHING done on all kinds of material, 10c per yard. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3139 W. 25th st.

TAILOR OR DRY CLEANER.
10-ft., 2 8-ft., 1 8-ft. clothing cases, tables, 2 8-ft. p. g. showcases. 4053 St. Clair.

DESKS— Several roll. flat-top and standing office desks, office chairs, tables, 2 safes, practically new. 2340 E. 9th.

MUST sell for storage, 8 machines, all makes, $2 to $15; latest White; payments. 420 Woodland, nr. market.

ELECTRIC cooking range, highest grade, $150; General Electric, will sell for $50; good reason for selling. Marlo 244.

BARGAIN— A 35-ft. cabin cruiser, with all equipment; 40-hp. engine; will demonstrate. Main 380.

MECHANICS SAVE MONEY ON TOOLS AT FREEMAN'S TOOL SHOP, 2116 ONTARIO.

WOODWORKING machinery, belting, pulleys, engines, boilers. Cleveland Belting & Machinery Co., 1922 Scranton rd.

GRILL room tables, 50 chairs, lunch counter, cigar show case, tobacco wall case. 4049 St. Clair.

WILL sell for storage 1 Singer sewing mach., $4.50. 5802-04 Sup., near E. 55th st.

COUNTERS, shelving, soda fountains, chairs, tables, ice boxes; register. 811 Bolivar Rd.

TYPEWRITER No. 5, cheap. A. A. Clay, 902 Soc. For Sav. Bldg. Main 3244.

COMPUTING scales, coffee urns, desks, safes, files, cigar cases, fans. 117 High ave.

DESKS, all sizes, roll and flat tops; filing cabinets. 811 Bolivar Rd.

ICE boxes, screens and coolers. Lamphovitz Screen & Store Fixture Co., 2562 E. 55th st.

CARPENTER and jobber. Screens to order. F. E. Gafkey, 415 Champlain. M. 161 J.

WALLPAPER, bedroom, 2c; kitchen, dln. r., parlor, 3c to 5c roll. Westropp, 2808 Lorain.

Typewriters Wadsworth Exchange, 1425 E. 9th, near Superior.

COMPLETE soda foun. outfit. Al cond., cheap for cash; morn. or eve. 9111 Wade Pk.

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"We specifically favor the nonpartisan ballot for the election of municipal officers," is the spike Stockwell pulled out of the Democratic ship's gangplank. That clause in the party platform was put in by leading Cuyahoga county Democrats, of both city and county factions, Stockwell asserted, and bucking the new charter means Democratic councilmen are backing water.

"It is an acknowledged fact that every Democratic councilman save one is heart and soul in the fight to restore partisan municipal elections," said Stockwell. "That alone constitutes a violation of the party's platform. Moreover, trying to return to the 'spoils system' is only another means toward the same end.

"National parties are in city politics only for the jobs they can obtain. Take away those jobs and there's no incentive for the party to meddle. Under civil service we will have the greatest freedom from national politics. Of course, there always will be parties—groups of men will band together for this or that purpose.

"Veto Makes Me Regular"

"By vetoing the council's civil service ordinance I maintained my standing as a regular," Stockwell continued. "Democratic councilmen who passed the ordinance over my veto are irregular. Talk about me being irregular—why, that's a joke."

Politicians who know, Tuesday declared Stockwell's reading the 19 councilmen out of the party is the most serious breach that has become apparent since Mayor Baker took office over two years ago. Now that Stockwell has widened to a chasm the split caused when he vetoed the civil service ordinance, councilmen predict the acting mayor's "finish."

These are the councilmen Stockwell pushed overboard: Robert J. Koch, P. W. Stanton, Charles Marquard, P. V. Kalina, David Moylan, William J. Horrigan, James J. McGinty, John W. Reynolds, J. E. Votava, Joseph F. Sledz, William F. Thompson, William G. Tack, William L. Wagner, William Stolte, John F. Durkin, E. A. Meyers, A. J. Damm, Robert Foster and William Rolf. J. E. Smith, who thinks the way Stockwell does, is the only exception.

Here's the Party's Pledge

The Democratic platform Stockwell insists councilmen have deserted, reads:

"The Democratic party of Cuyahoga county, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to those principles of fundamental democracy which have inspired its efforts and guided it for the past 11 years. Law-made privilege, by which the few enjoy more than they produce, and the many produce more than they enjoy, must and shall be abolished.

* * * *

"We pledge our candidates to the general assembly to carry out these principles of progressive democracy as they have declared in this convention and we specifically favor non-partisan ballot for the election of municipal officers.

"Pending legislation to this end we pledge our candidates to the enactment of the principles herein set forth."

Stockwell claimed Tuesday this reflected the sentiment of the entire Cleveland democracy and that Democratic councilmen are bound to the planks in the platform.

Members of the charter defense committee will meet at the City club Friday to lay plans to fight against new charter amendments scheduled to come to a vote this fall, Thomas G. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the committee, anounced Tuesday.

At an organization meeting at the Hollenden late Monday, D. E. Morgan was named vice chairman and Walter L. Flory secretary. With Fitzsimmons and 10 committee members they will raise funds and take the stump aginst the amendments.

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Ask Passage of Pending Ordinance for Good of City Children.

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"The man who has had the most to say at this meeting does not live in Cleveland," said Councilman Robert Foster, following an address by Secretary Munson Havens of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I am getting sick of having people from East Cleveland come before this council and attempt to dictate its policies. The thing is getting to be a joke."

Members of the citizens' committee urged the council committee to make known what its intentions were before the meeting adjourned and all three councilmen on the committee stated they favored postponement for a week. Besides Mr. Havens, Rev. Worth M. Tippy, George A. Bellamy, Dr. E. A. Peterson and J. H. Lotz spoke in behalf of the pending ordinance.

"I want to urge the passage of this ordinance in behalf of the children of this city," said Mr. Bellamy. "The children are lying, gambling, stealing, fighting and quarreling because you and I have not given them an opportunity to live a decent life. I want to ask this council who is going to be responsible when these children as young men and women are brought before the bar of justice?"

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SPECIAL TO THE PLAIN DEALER.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 22.—With a greetings meetings in the First Presbyterian church tonight, the forty-eighth annual Ohio G. A. R.

on List of Men
to Speak.

earn polkadots,
selling.

FAVORS CITY PAYING HALF PAVING COST

Councilmen Approve Report of Committee Suggesting $2,000,000 Bond Issue.

Sanction Phone Merger and Put Ban on Parlor Matches.

Council last night approved the report of its special committee fixing the apportionment of the cost of paving at 50 and 50 per cent. and recommending a $2,000,000 bond issue to cover the city's share of the expense of repaving forty-two miles of streets.

Action was taken by council last night to permit city engineers to proceed with the necessary assessment legislation, but Councilman J. W. Reynolds and E. A. Myers announced they would oppose a hard and fast rule of 50 and 50 per cent. in the divisions of the cost. Both contend a larger share than 50 per cent. should be paid by owners of property on business thoroughfares.

Another phase of the paving problem is to come up for consideration at a public meeting Friday afternoon in the council chamber. An ordinance fixing a special tax on every vehicle operated on Cleveland streets is to be discussed.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Reynolds last evening and referred to committee. Councilman Reynolds believes enough should be derived from the special tax to operate the street repair department, or approximately $238,000 annually.

First steps in the plan to obtain legislation that will enable the city to keep a larger portion of revenues derived by the state from taxes raised in Cleveland were taken by council last evening. A resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on legislation to conduct an investigation of this subject. The resolution was offered by Councilman Alex Bernstein.

By unanimous vote council adopted the resolution permitting the Cuyahoga Telephone Co. to merge with other independent concerns that are to become a part of the Ohio State Telephone Co.

In its amended form, the resolution binds the Cuyahoga to the expenditure of $500,000 in Cleveland and its suburbs within two years after the merger becomes effective. The resolution also contains provisions giving council right to inspect equipment of the company.

An ordinance authorizing appointment of sixty additional patrolmen was passed, but Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch said he will not appoint the men until funds are provided.

A resolution by Councilman J. J. McGinty was adopted, asking that steps be taken to make the city a party to the lake front litigation raising the question of the right of railroads to make fills along the city's water front.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo informed council he was opposed to construction of temporary safety gates at the east approach to the Superior viaduct. In his opinion it would congest traffic. The bridge is in a safe condition, the director reported.

Councilman Clayton C. Townes offered a resolution asking that suburban cars coming from the west be barred from the viaduct.

By unanimous vote, council passed the ordinance prohibiting the sale, manufacture and storage of parlor matches in Cleveland. The ordinance had been pending several weeks. It is favored by fire department heads.

Councilman Reynolds introduced an ordinance authorizing the transfer of the health division from the welfare department to the department of public safety. The ordinance was referred to committee.

PLAN FIGHT TO AID CHARTER DEFENSE

Citizens Form Organization to Seek Defeat of Two Amendments Urged.

Declare Politicians Would Re-establish Spoils System.

Red-hot denunciation, by resolution, of the attempts to amend Cleveland's charter to abolish nonpartisan elections and civil service for laborers followed the formation of a "charter defense" committee yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of The Hollenden.

A change from the large council elected by wards to a small council elected at large was advocated by Thomas G. Fitzsimons in a vigorous attack on council. Mr. Fitzsimons, who as a delegate to the Ohio constitutional convention in 1912 was author of the home rule amendment, was made chairman of the "charter defense" committee.

The meeting attended by approximately fifty men, marked the beginning of an organized fight to defeat the two amendment proposals at the polls primary day, Aug. 11.

"This is a most insidious and dangerous attack on the new charter, municipal home rule and nonpartisan city government. It is the politicians' method of tying the hands of the independent voter."

So the resolution characterized the submission of the proposals at the primary.

Prior to adoption of the resolution, speakers voiced strong opposition to the effort to change the charter.

Rabbi Louis Wolsey, chairman of the meeting, declared "the old political spoilsman is still with us."

Fears Spoils System.

Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell predicted a springing up of the spoils system if the civil service amendment should carry and a return of the influence of national politics in municipal affairs if the nonpartisan amendment carried.

Ralph Edwards, president of the civil service commission, offered counter arguments for assertions against the civil service provisions.

E. M. Baker, president of the City club, expressed belief that the political respectability of Cleveland is at stake. He said candidates seeking election to council next year might be asked their stand with regard to "the will of the people of Cleveland as expressed in the city charter."

Then, after the resolution had been adopted, Mr. Fitzsimons brought the meeting to a climax.

"An assault is being made on the new charter, which cost the people of

(Fourth Floor)

of French flowers, comprising
been marked for quick sellin

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"The plan to abolish the board of education would work out well with the form of government prescribed by the city charter. The council, in addition to its present duties, would have the duties now given the board of education and the library board. There would be a department of education and at the nead would be a director as member of the board of control. The director of education would name the city librarian who would have the power of commissioner. The libraries would in this manner be in a separate division of the department of education."

Heading this fight, Councilman Bernstein will probably have the support of the city administration, it was stated last evening, as Mayor Newton D. Baker and administration heads long have favored combining school and city affairs under one head and one system of management.

A clash between city and school heads is imminent on the question of paying for the services of the city law department, the city treasurer and the city civil service commission. City Finance Director Thomas Coughlin decided yesterday to forward to the school authorities a bill amounting to $10,000 to cover the cost of service furnished through these departments.

"We have asked the school board to contribute toward the cost of the bond of the city treasurer and it has refused," said the finance director yesterday. "School board members say there is no authority for the payment of this money.

"Law Director Stockwell has informed me that the entire time of one of his assistants could be given to school work and that his salary should be paid by the board of education. School Director Hogen raised the question of the right of the schools to pay the bill, that I first submitted, merely covering the cost of the bond. I have decided to raise the general question by rendering the bill for all services in 1914."

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Sanction Phone Merger and Put Ban on Parlor Matches.

Council last night approved the report of its special committee fixing the apportionment of the cost of paving at 50 and 50 per cent. and recommending a $2,000,000 bond issue to cover the city's share of the expense of repaving forty-two miles of streets.

Action was taken by council last night to permit city engineers to proceed with the necessary assessment legislation, but Councilman J. W. Reynolds and E. A. Myers announced they would oppose a hard and fast rule of 50 and 50 per cent. in the divisions of the cost. Both contend a larger share than 50 per cent. should be paid by owners of property on business thoroughfares.

Another phase of the paving problem is to come up for consideration at a public meeting Friday afternoon in the council chamber. An ordinance fixing a special tax on every vehicle operated on Cleveland streets is to be discussed.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Reynolds last evening and referred to committee. Councilman Reynolds believes enough should be derived from the special tax to operate the street repair department, or approximately $238,000 annually.

First steps in the plan to obtain legislation that will enable the city to keep a larger portion of revenues derived by the state from taxes raised in Cleveland were taken by council last evening. A resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on legislation to conduct an investigation of this subject. The resolution was offered by Councilman Alex Bernstein.

By unanimous vote council adopted the resolution permitting the Cuyahoga Telephone Co. to merge with other independent concerns that are to become a part of the Ohio State Telephone Co.

In its amended form, the resolution binds the Cuyahoga to the expenditure of $500,000 in Cleveland and its suburbs within two years after the merger becomes effective. The resolution also contains provisions giving council right to inspect equipment of the company.

An ordinance authorizing appointment of sixty additional patrolmen was passed, but Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch said he will not appoint the men until funds are provided.

A resolution by Councilman J. J. McGinty was adopted, asking that steps be taken to make the city a party to the lake front litigation raising the question of the right of railroads to make fills along the city's water front.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo informed council he was opposed to construction of temporary safety gates at the east approach to the Superior viaduct. In his opinion it would congest traffic. The bridge is in a safe condition, the director reported.

Councilman Clayton C. Townes offered a resolution asking that suburban cars coming from the west be barred from the viaduct.

By unanimous vote, council passed the ordinance prohibiting the sale, manufacture and storage of parlor matches in Cleveland. The ordinance had been pending several weeks. It is favored by fire department heads.

Councilman Reynolds introduced an ordinance authorizing the transfer of the health division from the welfare department to the department of public safety. The ordinance was referred to committee.

PLAN FIGHT TO AID CHARTER DEFENSE

Citizens Form Organization to Seek Defeat of Two Amendments Urged.

Declare Politicians Would Re-establish Spoils System.

Red-hot denunciation, by resolution, of the attempts to amend Cleveland's charter to abolish nonpartisan elections and civil service for laborers followed the formation of a "charter defense" committee yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of The Hollenden.

A change from the large council elected by wards to a small council elected at large was advocated by Thomas G. Fitzsimons in a vigorous attack on council. Mr. Fitzsimons, who as a delegate to the Ohio constitutional convention in 1912 was author of the home rule amendment, was made chairman of the "charter defense" committee.

The meeting attended by approximately fifty men, marked the beginning of an organized fight to defeat the two amendment proposals at the polls primary day, Aug. 11.

"This is a most insidious and dangerous attack on the new charter, municipal home rule and nonpartisan city government. It is the politicians' method of tying the hands of the independent voter."

So the resolution characterized the submission of the proposals at the primary.

Prior to adoption of the resolution, speakers voiced strong opposition to the effort to change the charter.

Rabbi Louis Wolsey, chairman of the meeting, declared "the old political spoilsman is still with us."

Fears Spoils System.

Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell predicted a springing up of the spoils system if the civil service amendment should carry and a return of the influence of national politics in municipal affairs if the nonpartisan amendment carried.

Ralph Edwards, president of the civil service commission, offered counter arguments for assertions against the civil service provisions.

E. M. Baker, president of the City club, expressed belief that the political respectability of Cleveland is at stake. He said candidates seeking election to council next year might be asked their stand with regard to "the will of the people of Cleveland as expressed in the city charter."

Then, after the resolution had been adopted, Mr. Fitzsimons brought the meeting to a climax.

"An assault is being made on the new charter, which cost the people of Cleveland many hard knocks and many sleepless nights," he began. "Let's not leave here without resolving to defend the charter and keep it as it is.

"If twenty-six councilmen haven't anything to do but figure out jobs for the people of their wards in compensation for political efforts, let's reduce the council to about seven and give them something to do, and elect them at large instead of by wards."

Applause greeted the suggestion.

"I think it wouldn't be a bad idea if, after Aug. 11, we got out our petitions and perhaps by next spring we would have a new council," continued Mr. Fitzsimons. "That's the only way to deal with those gentlemen.

Plain Dealer June 23, 1914.

News - June 23/1914

RAP AT WESTENHAVER

Germans Oppose Him for Judgeship, Call Him Stubborn.

STAFF SPECIAL.

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"He lacks judicial poise and mistakes stubbornness for firmness."

AGREE TO SUPPORT RIVAL IF DEFEATED

Representative Gordon and State Senator Zmunt in Primary Pact.

Beautiful Hair and Baby Contests to Mark Republican Picnic.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Congressman William Gordon has promised to support State Senator Vincent Zmunt, opposing Mr. Gordon's renomination in the twentieth district, if Mr. Zmunt is nominated. Mr. Zmunt has given a similar pledge to the congressman. The friendly agreement was made at a conference in Mr. Zmunt's office in the Engineers building.

It developed yesterday that Congressman Gordon, who returned recently from Washington, had called on his opponent, and the two discussed the entire twentieth district situation.

Apparently Mr. Gordon's purpose in seeking the meeting was to learn if possible on what grounds State Senator Zmunt bases his belief that there is opposition to the congressman in the district, and why he thinks another candidate would be stronger than Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Zmunt told the congressman in a direct statement that he believed Mr. Gordon, if renominated, could not be re-elected.

Mr. Gordon asked why and Mr. Zmunt intimated conviction that the representative made a mistake in putting forward a candidate for the postmastership here against William J. Murphy. The state senator indicated clearly in the conference that he intends to go through with the fight.

The two men held a lengthy conversation and parted with expressions of intention to contest amicably for the nomination.

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The charter is a mere form of government, drawn by fifteen citizens, excellent men but guided solely by human judgment, who often decided important points by votes far from unanimous. It was not considered even by them a perfect document, nor has it lived long enough to have acquired a halo of patriotic tradition.

There is in some circles an inclination to class all supporters of amendment as enemies of the public welfare. Certain supporters of an unamended charter thus assume too much. They are, in effect, trying to throw an air of sanctity about this body of organic law and assuming that any hands offering to change a provision are by that very fact proved profane.

As to most of its provisions, the charter has been in force since the beginning of the year. That is not a long period to observe its workings; yet it offers some opportunity in that direction. The dependability of a conclusion based on such an observation depends alone on the thoroughness of the observation. The time the charter has been in operation is not the sole consideration.

Let us argue these issues out on their merits. It is more likely to antagonize than to persuade for one side to declare at once that the other's motives are unpatriotic; that it alone monopolizes the civic reform spirit.

DEMAND STATE SHARE MILLIONS TO HELP PAVING

Councilmen and other city officials Wednesday declared they will demand of the next general assembly that Cleveland and Cuyahoga county be given 75 to 80 per cent of the $900,000 they turn into the state highway fund annually for road building.

Although councilmen and Cleveland Auto club officials repeatedly have protested against the unequal distribution of road money sent to Columbus from Cleveland, no definite action was forthcoming until Wednesday, when Councilman Dittrick announced he will ask council to pass a resolution demanding that Cuyahoga county legislators work for the passage of a bill which will aid Cleveland to repave its streets.

$4,000,000 Paid to State

Dittrick's announcement followed the statement of County Auditor Zangerle that in 1914 the county will pay $908,600 to the state for road purposes. In the last 10 years $4,147,300 has been sent from Cleveland to Columbus for good roads.

"Records fail to show where one cent turned in from the auto tax and special levies from Cuyahoga county has been spent for Ceveland streets," said Dittrick. "About 80 per cent of the money collected from auto licenses and road tax levies should be expended in the county from which the revenue originated. Only enough to cover overhead expenses should be kept out.

"The next time the legislature meets I will ask council to get behind Cuyahoga county members and work for a more equal distribution of the money so collected."

$160,000, but None for City

This year $160,000 has been awarded the county by the state highway commission, Auto club officials said, but all will be spent outside of the city limits. In Cleveland alone there are 18,000 autos, making the annual license income close to $90,000.

The council's special paving committee will meet at the city hall Friday afternoon to consider levying wheel tax to raise money to pay the city's share of repaving cost. Fred C. Caley, secretary of the Auto club, is threatening court action to have such a measure declared unconstitutional.

"Cleveland faces the prospect of paying out $407,000 a year indefinitely to the state highway commission to be used in the construction of roads in other counties," said Auditor Zangerle.

"Little if any of the money Clevelanders pay the state will be spent in Cuyahoga county, for the reason that Cuyahoga already has attended to its main roads.

"The state fund will go to pave roads in counties where the tax duplicate is insufficient to raise an adequate road fund."

According to Zangerle, 85 per cent of all the money raised by the county for road work is levied on property owners in Cleveland.

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AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL Summer Prices Tonight
The Sensational Modern Drama,
The Family Cupboard

Store closes at 6 P. M. Saturdays during July and August
107-311 EUCLID AVENUE
BUYING FOR MEN - BOY SHOPS

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Ready for Slate

Activity on the part of the D cratic organization in behalf of Baker slate for the legislature is pected to begin next week with the return of Mayor Baker and his chief political lieutenant, Clerk W. B. Gongwer of the elections board, from Europe.

Tom Brannon, in charge of the Democratic executive headquarters in the Engineers' building, said Wednesday that a meeting of the executive committee would probably be called by Baker the latter part of next week.

Antislate candidates Wednesday expressed fear that Representatives Henry L. Schaefer and Joseph Lustig would break the slate and be renominated. Both were thrown off by Baker.

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He thinks he put John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, to sleep with one speech made recently at Toledo. The big game he is gunning for now is Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan. Though called general by courtesy because of the office he holds, Hogan is a fighter, and Lentz is doing his best to force the Attorney General into a forensic battle. He doesn't seem to think much of the opposition of John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, and will pay little attention to him at present.

Challenged Rivals.

Mr. Lentz, a while ago, challenged Messrs. Hogan, Zimmerman and Clarke to a series of joint debates, but the challenge was ignored with affected disdain. Lentz, however, is a resourceful politician, and he has devised a way which he thinks will force Hogan to discuss issues with him.

The Lentz campaign managers are going to bill the county seats of the state with placards inviting the populace to listen to joint debates between the former Columbus Congressman and the Attorney General. Delaware, for instance, it is said, will be placarded with posters stating that Lentz has challenged Hogan to debate with him at the opera house in that town tomorrow night.

If Hogan appears this debate will take place. If he doesn't Lentz will be on hand and will explain that the Attorney General was invited. Lentz can talk for hours without dividing the time with anyone.

This program, according to the Lentz managers, is to be repeated in all counties of the state.

Explains His Plans.

Mr. Lentz, in telling of his plans today, said:

"I expect to go into every county and continue to challenge Mr. Hogan to take the people into his confidence and let them know his platform. and what interest he wishes to represent in the Senate.

"In my first challenge I was willing that my opponents should select their own cities and dates. This they declined to do. Now my committee has decided to set the date and place.

"I shall begin my campaign Thursday night at Delaware, where I shall begin to dig a political grave for Mr. Hogan. I have challenged Mr. Hogan to meet me, and I shall insist that he tell the people his platform, and what right he has to use his office, appointees, employees, stenographers, stationery, and his own time which is being paid for by the taxpayers, to feather his nest in another office.

"My platform is one of progress and construction, and I want to go to Washington to fight for the installation of the telegraph instrument in every one of the fifty-nine thousand postoffices, so that messages of thirty words can be sent for five cents no matter what the distance, just as we now send letters by licking a two-cent stamp.

Would "Elect" Postmasters.

"I propose to work for the election of every one of our postmasters by the patrons of the office, so that the Congressmen, Senators and Cabinet officers will have time to be statesmen. I am going to fight for the popular election of Presidents and Vice Presidents.

"I also propose to fight for a department of health, with the cabinet officer known as the secretary of health. One-seventh of the deaths which occur in this country are due to tuberculosis and about one-third of the children die within one year after their birth. If we had a plague crossing this continent killing in a few weeks hundreds of thousands of the men, women and children, all would realize the importance of department of health organized t prevent rather than cure disease.

"I do not consider Mr. Zimmerman in the race. I am told that Mr. Zimmerman has had one synod of one church indorse him, and Mr. Hogan is pretty well indorsed by another. It is apparent that I shall have to depend on the other churches and the sinners for my support."

WHEEL TAX PLAN TO PAVE STREETS DECLARED UNFAIR

Secretary Caley, of Automobile Club, Says Collection Would Be Opposed in Court.

Civic organizations interested in better paving were divided yesterday over the proposal to assess a tax against vehicles as a means of raising funds to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving. An ordinance providing for a wheel tax is now pending before the council and will be considered at a public hearing Friday afternoon.

"It is unjust and unconstitutional," said Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club. He declared that court proceedings would be instituted if an attempt is made to assess a special tax on vehicles using the city streets.

"Personally I am in favor of a vehicle tax," said Dr. Charles S. Howe, chairman of the citizens' committee of fifteen making a study of city paving. "There should, however, be some provision that revenues so raised could be used only for street improvements."

City officials yesterday also held different opinions over the wheel tax proposal. The plan is favored by Director of Finance Coughlin, but Acting Mayor Stockwell opposes it.

Coughlin today is to ask the city law department for a ruling as to whether abutting property owners will have to be served a second time with notices of the city's intention to repave. Legislation was first introduced assessing property owners 98 per cent of the cost of repaving, and property owners were notified. Since that notice the council has decided that assesments shall not exceed 50 per cent.

The city has only a limited time in which to complete preliminary legislation, as assessments must be certified to the county treasurer by September 11 if work is to be started next year.

CITY CLUB STARTS FIGHT TO PREVENT CHARTER CHANGE

Special Committee

MORRISON-AV, near E. 105th—Mod. 2-fam. 5 rooms, up and down, bargain, $5000.
EAST 117TH, near Superior—Mod. 2-fam. 5 rms., up and down, low at $5200.

TWO FAMILIES

CARLTON-RD—New 6-rm. home, built i cases, tile bath, sleep pch., $5200.
home, a real bargain at $4400.
BRYANT-AV, near E. 105th—Modern 7-rm
home, oak fls., el. lts., 40x165. $4300.
LAKEVIEW-RD, off Superior—Mod. 6-rm
home, oak fls., elec. lts., $4100.
TACOMA-AV, near E. 105th—Modern 6-rm
home, elec. lts., $3100, $500 cash.
BEULAH-AV, near Superior—Mod. 6-rm

HOMES

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT HERE, ASK US
"JUST A FEW"

EAST END SPECIALS

A. F. DONALDSON'S

THE GARFIELD BANK
Main 5204. Real Estate Dept. Cent. 1613
new and absolutely. Modern, in e
well arranged. Appraised at $5,000. A bar
gain.

SCHOOL CONTROL BY CITY IS ASKED IN FRIEBOLIN BILL

Fellinger, Also in Fight, Wants Civil Service Tests For Teachers.

WOULD ELIMINATE BOARD

Instructors Are Defiant, Refuse to Desert Union Cause to Hold Old Jobs.

WILL STAND BY ORGANIZATION

Control of the public schools of Cleveland will be taken from the board of education and placed in the hands of the city administration if a bill just prepared by State Representative Carl Friebolin is passed in the next session of the Legislature.

Gives Teachers Hearing.

Herman Fellinger, who attacked the board of education when it abolished teaching of German in three grades of the grammar schools, plans to offer another bill to give teachers civil service protection.

If it is passed, no teacher can be dismissed or not reappointed without filing of charges and a public hearing. Fellinger also will assist in the passage of Friebolin's bill. Others who promise assistance to Friebolin are Acting Mayor Stockwell, E. H. Wells, candidate for state Senator,

e & St. Paul

Angeles, without extra
ia the

limited"

trip away—less than three
steel equipped

ys present is the added
r in the coming exposi-
dings and grounds are
and can be enjoyed
of the 1915 crowds.

California in
summer time is
delightful—cool,
bracing, beautiful—
To the innumerable

Enjoy both-
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Challenged Rivals.

Mr. Lentz, a while ago, challenged Messrs. Hogan, Zimmerman and Clarke to a series of joint debates, but the challenge was ignored with affected disdain. Lentz, however, is a resourceful politician, and he has devised a way which he thinks will force Hogan to discuss issues with him.

The Lentz campaign managers are going to bill the county seats of the state with placards inviting the populace to listen to joint debates between the former Columbus Congressman and the Attorney General. Delaware, for instance, it is said, will be placarded with posters stating that Lentz has challenged Hogan to debate with him at the opera house in that town tomorrow night.

If Hogan appears this debate will take place. If he doesn't Lentz will be on hand and will explain that the Attorney General was invited. Lentz can talk for hours without dividing the time with anyone.

This program, according to the Lentz managers, is to be repeated in all counties of the state.

Explains His Plans.

Mr. Lentz, in telling of his plans today, said:

"I expect to go into every county and continue to challenge Mr. Hogan to take the people into his confidence and let them know his platform, and what interest he wishes to represent in the Senate.

"In my first challenge I was willing that my opponents should select their own cities and dates. This they declined to do. Now my committee has decided to set the date and place.

"I shall begin my campaign Thursday night at Delaware, where I shall begin to dig a political grave for Mr. Hogan. I have challenged Mr. Hogan to meet me, and I shall insist that he tell the people his platform, and what right he has to use his office, appointees, employees, stenographers, stationery, and his own time which is being paid for by the taxpayers, to feather his nest in another office.

"My platform is one of progress and construction, and I want to go to Washington to fight for the installation of the telegraph instrument in every one of the fifty-nine thousand postoffices, so that messages of thirty words can be sent for five cents no matter what the distance, just as we now send letters by licking a two-cent stamp.

Would "Elect" Postmasters.

"I propose to work for the election of every one of our postmasters by the patrons of the office, so that the Congressmen, Senators and Cabinet officers will have time to be statesmen. I am going to fight for the popular election of Presidents and Vice Presidents.

"I also propose to fight for a department of health, with the cabinet officer known as the secretary of health. One-seventh of the deaths which occur in this country are due to tuberculosis and about one-third of the children die within one year after their birth. If we had a plague crossing this continent killing in a few weeks hundreds of thousands of the men, women and children, all would realize the importance of department of health organized t prevent rather than cure disease.

"I do not consider Mr. Zimmerman in the race. I am told that Mr. Zimmerman has had one synod of one church indorse him, and Mr. Hogan is pretty well indorsed by another. It is apparent that I shall have to depend on the other churches and the sinners for my support."

WHEEL TAX PLAN TO PAVE STREETS DECLARED UNFAIR

Secretary Caley, of Automobile Club, Says Collection Would Be Opposed in Court.

Civic organizations interested in better paving were divided yesterday over the proposal to assess a tax against vehicles as a means of raising funds to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving. An ordinance providing for a wheel tax is now pending before the council and will be considered at a public hearing Friday afternoon.

"It is unjust and unconstitutional," said Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club. He declared that court proceedings would be instituted if an attempt is made to assess a special tax on vehicles using the city streets.

"Personally I am in favor of a vehicle tax," said Dr. Charles S. Howe, chairman of the citizens' committee of fifteen making a study of city paving. "There should, however, be some provision that revenues so raised could be used only for street improvements."

City officials yesterday also held different opinions over the wheel tax proposal. The plan is favored by Director of Finance Coughlin, but Acting Mayor Stockwell opposes it.

Coughlin today is to ask the city law department for a ruling as to whether abutting property owners will have to be served a second time with notices of the city's intention to repave. Legislation was first introduced assessing property owners 98 per cent of the cost of repaving, and property owners were notified. Since that notice the council has decided that assesments shall not exceed 50 per cent.

The city has only a limited time in which to complete preliminary legislation, as assessments must be certified to the county treasurer by September 11 if work is to be started next year.

CITY CLUB STARTS FIGHT TO PREVENT CHARTER CHANGE

Special Committee Will Soon Disseminate Literature, Collect Funds and Hold Mass Meetings.

Plans for carrying on a campaign to defeat proposed amendments to the city charter will be mapped out at a meeting of a "charter defense" committee at the City Club tomorrow afternoon. Thomas Fitzsimons is chairman of the committee.

Tent meetings will be held and literature bearing on the subject will be distributed throughout the city, Fitzsimons said yesterday. A finance committee, to raise funds for waging the campaign, will be named at the meeting tomorrow.

Proposed amendments intended to remove laborers from civil service and abolish non-partisan municipal elections will be voted on August 11. The first amendment was submitted by vote of the city council and the other by the Socialist party.

The advisability of circulating petitions, calling for a vote to substitute the present system of electing councilmen from wards, with a council-at-large system, will also receive consideration tomorrow.

Voters yesterday received copies of the proposed amendments, with a facsimile of the official ballot. They were sent out by City Clerk Collins.

SCHOOL CONTROL BY CITY IS ASKED IN FRIEBOLIN BILL

Fellinger, Also in Fight, Wants Civil Service Tests For Teachers.

WOULD ELIMINATE BOARD

Instructors Are Defiant, Refuse to Desert Union Cause to Hold Old Jobs.

WILL STAND BY ORGANIZATION

Control of the public schools of Cleveland will be taken from the board of education and placed in the hands of the city administration if a bill just prepared by State Representative Carl Friebolin is passed in the next session of the Legislature.

Gives Teachers Hearing.

Herman Fellinger, who attacked the board of education when it abolished teaching of German in three grades of the grammar schools, plans to offer another bill to give teachers civil service protection.

If it is passed, no teacher can be dismissed or not reappointed without filing of charges and a public hearing. Fellinger also will assist in the passage of Friebolin's bill. Others who promise assistance to Friebolin are Acting Mayor Stockwell, E. H. Wells, candidate for state Senator, and Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the Woman's Civic Association.

"With the muddle our school affairs are in," said Friebolin, "I believe it is about time for legislative action. I have a bill prepared now. It will be given to the Cuyahoga delegation at the next session of the Legislature and it will be introduced. I believe it will pass."

Failure of Superintendent Frederick to appoint several members of the Grade School Teachers' Club, Miss Marie Claus, declared last night has not shaken the teachers' determination to form a union.

Leaders in the union movement asserted they would not take advantage of the offer of Superintendent Frederick to take them back into the teachers' fold if they would "give assurance of harmonious co-operation."

"They can call it what they want, 'harmonious co-operation' or anything else," said Miss Claus. "What they really want from the teachers is that they drop the plans for a union and submit to the injustices that have been heaped on them in the past. They want us to quit thinking for ourselves. We are not going to do it.

Teachers Determined.

"The teachers are standing solidly for the organization. They are refusing to be intimidated and the school officials are not even getting a nibble at the bait they are dangling before those teachers who have not been reappointed.

Friebolin's bill to abolish the Cleveland board of education would give cities having home rule charters the right to place school affairs in the hands of a board of two members, appointed by the mayor.

Recent amendments to the state constitution mention the words "board of education" and for that reason, Friebolin said, if school affairs are taken over by the municipal government a board of two or more members must be appointed.

The constitutional amendment gives cities the right, through action of the Legislature, to decide how many members shall constitute boards of education and to determine for themselves how members shall be chosen.

Thomas Farrell, former member of the state Legislature, and chairman of the legislative committee of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, is expected to be joined by other labor leaders of the city and state in a fight for the bill.

Frederick Explains.

Superintendent Frederick yesterday refused to give reasons for the non-appointment of any of the teachers or principals whose names he refused to send to the school board.

"There has been good and sufficient cause in each case," he said. "It is out of consideration for the teachers themselves that I will not divulge reasons for their not being reappointed.

"Some of the teachers may be reappointed if we can be assured of their harmonious co-operation for the good of the schools."

Frederick could not tell when the list of appointments of German teachers will be ready to be sent to the board for confirmation. It may be several weeks before the list is ready, said he.

Until this list is made public Miss Claus, leader of the union movement, will not know definitely if she is to be dismissed from the schools. She was certain yesterday, however, that she would not be reappointed.

Delay Union Work.

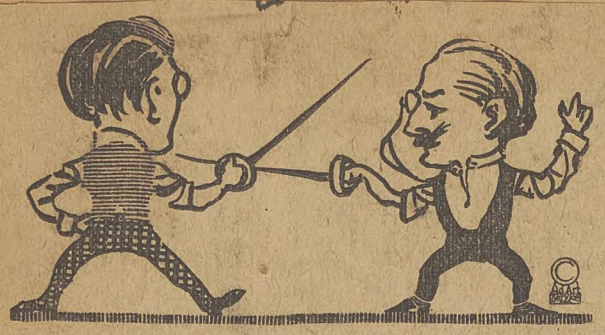
Actual formation of the Teachers' Union, Miss Claus said last night, is to be delayed until after the court of common pleas has decided whether failure of Frederick and the board of education to reappoint teachers who have declared openly for a union, constitutes a violation of Judge Neff's injunction order.

"We will not place teachers who want to join the union in the position of jeopardizing their positions by so doing," said Miss Claus.

Attorney John A. Cline, who is handling the legal part of the teachers' fight, declared yesterday no move would be made toward citing Frederick and board members for contempt until after the assignment of teachers in September.

He explained that the board would have to be given every opportunity to appoint teachers dropped by Frederick before an appeal could be made to the court.

Press - June 24, 1914.



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AW, GET BUSY!

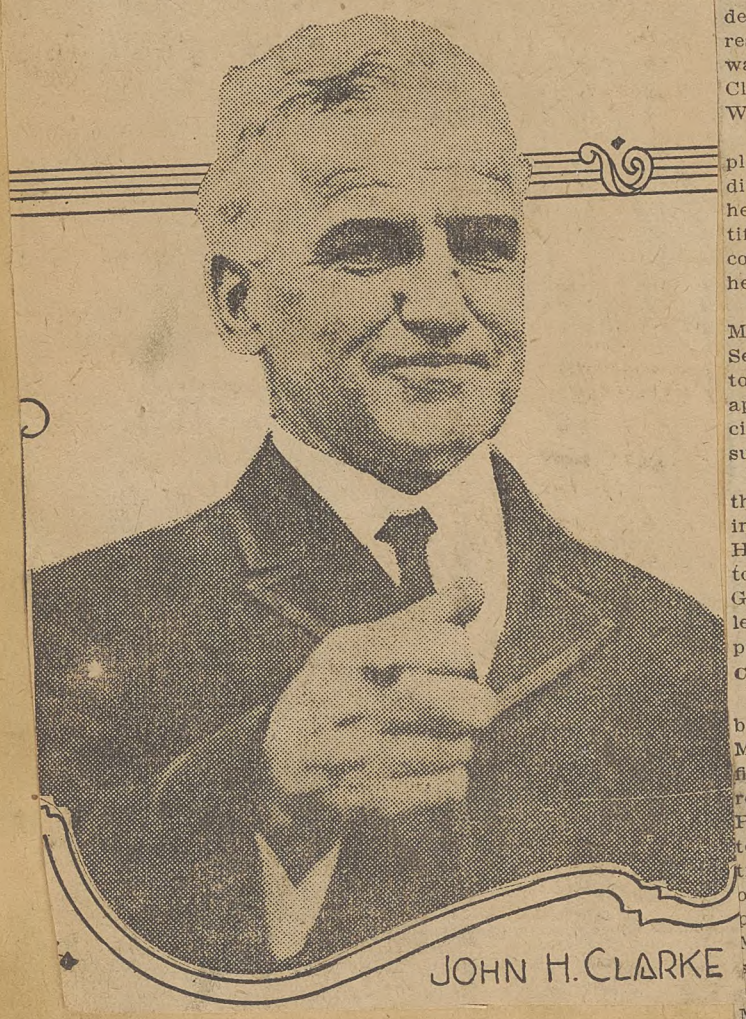
IT doesn't make a particle of difference to the folk in this town whether Dr. Cooley or Server Sidlo has charge of the city playgrounds.

It doesn't make any difference, so far as we can tell in advance, whether an expert from Montreal or an expert from Cleveland is called in to be playground supervisor.

It does make considerable difference if a city hall squabble over these points is going to interfere with the success of the children's playgrounds.

If the warring factions in the city administration can't agree, they'd better arbitrate. Cleveland has been waiting a long time for an adequate playground system, and now that the need is so near to being filled the people don't want any row between the uplifters and the practical politicians to interfere.

CLEVELAND ATTORNEY WHO WILL GET U. S. JUDGESHIP



Plain Dealer - June 25, 1914

PRESIDENT TO PICK CLARKE FOR BERTH IN FEDERAL COURT

Will Name Clevelander Despite Pomerene's Desire to Have Wertz Get Position.

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Officials Certain Sixth City Man Has Unblemished Record.

BY BEN F. ALLEN.

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38 Post Bldg.,
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While expressing the opinion that Mr. Clarke would make a good judge, Senator Pomerene informed the attorney general that in his opinion the appointment of Wertz, under all the circumstances, would be the most suitable.

Following the conference between the attorney general and the senator, information came from the White House that the president was ready to follow the endorsement of Attorney General McReynolds. Later it was learned that Mr. Clarke would be the president's selection.

Clarke Stands Investigation.

Attorney General McReynolds has been favorable to the nomination of Mr. Clarke for weeks. He withheld final indorsement pending an effort to reach an agreement with Senator Pomerene. In the meantime the attorney general, through special investigators attached to the department of justice, investigated all the complaints filed against the candidacy of Mr. Clarke. This investigation, it is stated, only confirmed the attorney general in his judgment concerning Mr. Clarke as judiciary timber.

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The Cleveland lawyers considered in connection with the appointment in addition to Mr. Clarke, were D. C. Westenhaver, Judge C. J. Estep, Charles A. Niman and R. M. Calfee. Calfee's name was brought in within the past two weeks, when there was gossip that difficulties might stand in the way of the appointment of the Cleveland attorneys most conspicuously mentioned for the place.

Railroad Work Recalled.

The chief complaint lodged against Mr. Clarke was that for a long time he was the legal representative of railroads. By intimation it was charged that Mr. Clarke, because of his long connection with railroads, might not be altogether independent as a judge. The attorney general came to the conclusion that such intimations were groundless. He so informed the president and laid before him evidence on which this judgment was based.

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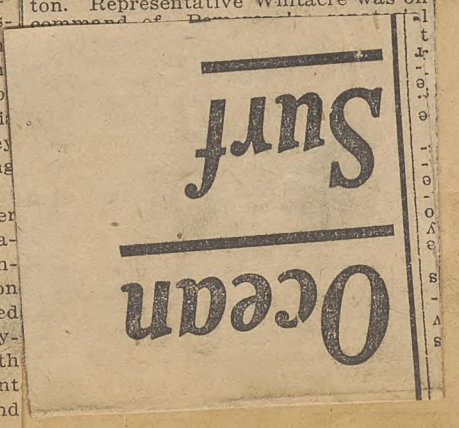
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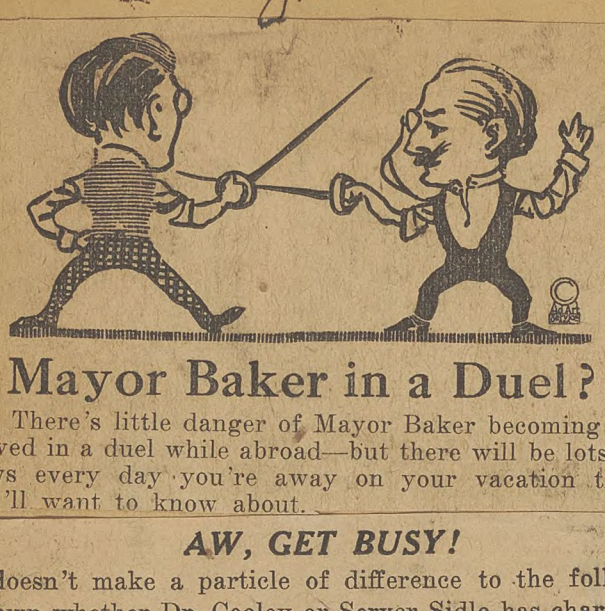
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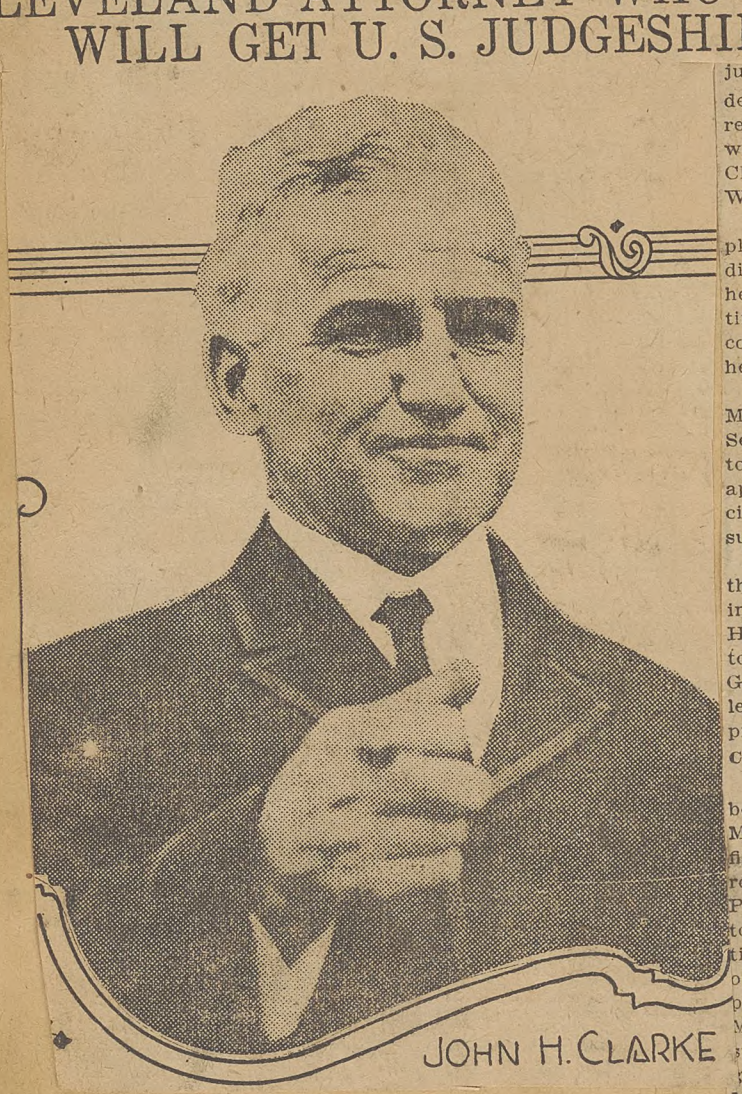
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It is the belief here that the nomination of Mr. Clarke for judge means that Ed S. Wertz will succeed U. G. Denman as United States district attorney for the Cleveland district. Senator Pomerene will use his utmost endeavor to get Attorney Wertz into the federal service and it is understood that the attorney general is ready to recommend Wertz when the times comes. If District Attorney Denman serves out his term he will remain in office until May of next year.

Mr. Clarke has been active in state and national matters since 1894. He has lived in Cleveland for the past seventeen years. He is unmarried, and makes his home at the University club.

Mr. Clarke was born at Lisbon, O., Sept. 18, 1857. His father was prominent as a lawyer and Democrat. Mr. Clarke graduated from Western Reserve university in the class of 1877, and was admitted to the bar the following year. Two years later he moved to Youngstown.

After coming to Cleveland Mr. Clarke for a number of years was the chief counsel of the Nickel Plate railroad. He retired from that position several years ago.

Leader - June, 25, 1914. News - June, 25, 1914.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CITY BEING PLANNED

Councilman Bernstein to Ask for Special Committee to Arrange Celebration of Cleveland's Founding, July 22.

Appointment of a special committee of five members of the city council to prepare plans for a Cleveland day celebration, July 22, will be asked in a resolution to be introduced by Councilman Bernstein Monday night.

Today no arrangements for a celebration of the 118th anniversary of the founding of the city have been started by municipal officials. Bernstein declares the day should not pass unnoticed and will ask that plans for its fitting observance be prepared by the special committee.

For a number of years Cleveland day has been marked by inspection of municipal enterprises and starting of new ones. Last year, at the suggestion of Mayor Baker, there were no formal exercises, but many citizens spent the day in an inspection of municipal activities. Baker is expected to issue a Cleveland day proclamation upon his return home from Europe next week.

Bernstein proposed yesterday that there be exercises at the new Kingsbury Run Park. He also suggested a special program be held at the new $150,000 Edgewater Park bathhouse, which is to be opened shortly before the city's birthday anniversary.

The day has been observed as a half holiday in the past by city employees.

Band concerts in a number of parks will probably be arranged for the day, Commissioner of Parks Alber said yesterday, with special exercises at city playgrounds.

COUNCILMEN DEFY RECALL THREAT BY WELFARE WORKERS

Stolte and Damm Declare They Are Ready to Go to People on Recreation Program.

Defiance to welfare workers who have threatened to exercise the recall because city councilmen object to carrying out the program arranged by a citizens' recreation committee was expressed by Councilmen Damm and Stolte yesterday.

The two councilmen are members of the finance committee, which has refused to approve a transfer of funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation. Stolte has also introduced an ordinance transferring the entire division from

sidewalks, fruit and shade trees—all paid for. Only $82 per foot if bought now. Easiest terms, $200 down, $25 monthly. Is more than a bargain; it is a certainty of big money with a small investment. Address box M 94 Leader-News.

LARCHMONT ROAD
Off St. Clair ave. City water; electric light; stone sidewalks; fruit and shade trees; valuable but inexpensive investment; price $ worth $750; terms will suit you—$35 down, balance $2 weekly. To see this bargain w today. Address N 127 Leader-News.

W. 61ST, nr. Detroit—Double house, all modern improvements; a fine investment; owner leaving city.

SEIDMAN
314 UNITED BANK BLDG.

WILL BUY
Family apartment houses.
CARPENTER & SPURR
406 Cuyahoga Bldg.

BARGAIN AT $550
Winton ave., lot, Lakewood, 40x110; street, fine location; cash or terms. Rank, 3158 Fulton rd.

WE will buy or sell your property. THURE'S REAL ESTATE. Removed 1399 Clark to 2274 W. 14th, cor. South 86.

1319 W. 115th nr. Clifton blvd., new, right up to the minute and in every detail.

STANLEY REJECTS CARMEN'S DEMAND ON MINIMUM WAGE

Railway President Tells Union's Executive Committee Proposed System of Pay Is Unreasonable.

Hopes of officials of the street car men's union for a speedy settlement of differences over working schedules received a serious setback yesterday at a meeting between the executive committee of the union and President Stanley, of the Cleveland Railway Company.

The clause in the new schedules providing for a minimum wage for street car men was objected to by President Stanley. He asserted he would refuse to give his approval to the schedules as they were arranged.

Opposition Unexpected.

At the conclusion of the con ence, President Davies, of the st car men's union, declared opposi of President Stanley was enti unexpected. He said the execu committee would meet today or morrow to go over figures in new schedules and decide on next move.

The meeting was the first h since a committee of the union a General Manager Radcliffe, of railway company, began to arra a new schedule, after Street Railw Commissioner Witt had promis to take the troubles of the uni men before council in an effort obtain better working conditions.

"I do not know whether the co pany is trying to rob us or no said President Davies. "Preside Stanley told us he objected to t clauses in the schedules providi each man who worked one ho should be paid a minimum wag equal to eight hours work. He sai it was giving too much consideratio to the new men.

Calls Schedules Unreasonable.

"The real facts are that many o the old men are working less tha

WILL DISCUSS HEALTH CODE—Debatable sections of the health code pending in council will be discussed by the executive

FOR SALE—Property on Erie's main business street, suitable for stores, hotel o theater. Address P. O. box 593, Erie, Pa.

SERVICE DIRECTOR SIDLO TO WED FRIDAY NIGHT

Thomas L. Sidlo, 11623 Miles avenue, and Miss Winifred Morgan, 12311 Chesterfield avenue, went to probate court Thursday morning and took out a license to wed. Both gave their ages as twenty-six. They will be married quietly Friday by Rev. Worth M. Tippy at Epworth Memorial church.

Their engagement was announced in April, the day after Sidlo was appointed director by Mayor Baker.

CAR MEN NEAR TO OPEN BREAK WITH STANLEY

Traction Head Offers $125,000 More in Wages; Employes Won't Accept It

UNION HOLDS OUT FOR MINIMUM 8-HOUR DAY

Such Demand Would Raise Fare to Four or Five Cents, Experts Say

President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company Thursday delivered his ultimatum as to concessions the company will make to the street car men's union to better working conditions, and President George Davies of the union refused to accept it.

Stanley declared the company was willing to spend not to exceed $125,000 more annually in wages to provide pay for a minimum day of five

Six plates, six napkins and a table-cover—10c for the set.

When you go on that picnic take one of our new paper lunch-sets with you. Good assortment of styles and designs.

FOR PICNIC TABLES

Some other specials

Silk shirts, with French cuffs—$3, $3.50, $3.95 and $4.35

Mercerized shirts, with French cuffs—$1.20 and $1.65

Madras shirts, with stiff cuffs—$1.20 and $1.65

Solesette pajamas—$1.50

Imported madras pajamas—$1.65

Night-shirts, made of Fruit of the Loom cambric—75c

Washable neckwear—25c

First floor

measure of service.

$1.50—combed Sea Island cotton. Regular and stout sizes.

$2.50 — White Sea Island mercerized isle; six different models.

$2—light weight white isle.

CITY AND COUNTY GET $2,000,000 MORE TO SPEND

The city and county will have over $2,000,000 more to spend during this year than they had last year, thanks to the boosts in the county tax duplicate made by Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew.

Taxers announce that additions to the tax duplicate for this year will total $133,000,000. This puts the duplicate well over the billion dollar mark. Last year's duplicate amounted to $957,729,490, producing $14,222,578 in taxes.

The total duplicate for the coming year will be $1,090,792,490 and will produce taxes estimated at $16,284,078.

Taxers' figures do not include the $311,000,000 increase to the duplicate on John D. Rockefeller's personal property. Taxers omitted that figure because they say they do not expect to collect on his assessment for at least a year. Rockefeller's lawyers say they will carry a fight against the assessment through the highest court.

Thursday, June 25, 1914

SPARKS TO FLY IN DEM ROW ON BAKER'S RETURN

Either Stockwell or Councilmen Are Due for Old-Time Woodshed "Warming"

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Bowman's

-Nice Coffee is 25c a lb.

samples at 1-3 to 1-2 less
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apots, Metal Han-	2.00	1.69
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iles	2.25	1.99
iles	2.65	2.19

Leader - June, 25, 1914. News - June, 25, 1914.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CITY BEING PLANNED

Councilman Bernstein to Ask for Special Committee to Arrange Celebration of Cleveland's Founding, July 22.

Appointment of a special committee of five members of the city council to prepare plans for a Cleveland day celebration, July 22, will be asked in a resolution to be introduced by Councilman Bernstein Monday night.

Today no arrangements for a celebration of the 118th anniversary of the founding of the city have been started by municipal officials. Bernstein declares the day should not pass unnoticed and will ask that plans for its fitting observance be prepared by the special committee.

For a number of years Cleveland day has been marked by inspection of municipal enterprises and starting of new ones. Last year, at the suggestion of Mayor Baker, there were no formal exercises, but many citizens spent the day in an inspection of municipal activities. Baker is expected to issue a Cleveland day proclamation upon his return home from Europe next week.

Bernstein proposed yesterday that there be exercises at the new Kingsbury Run Park. He also suggested a special program be held at the new $150,000 Edgewater Park bathhouse, which is to be opened shortly before the city's birthday anniversary.

The day has been observed as a half holiday in the past by city employees.

Band concerts in a number of parks will probably be arranged for the day, Commissioner of Parks Alber said yesterday, with special exercises at city playgrounds.

COUNCILMEN DEFY RECALL THREAT BY WELFARE WORKERS

Stolte and Damm Declare They Are Ready to Go to People on Recreation Program.

Defiance to welfare workers who have threatened to exercise the recall because city councilmen object to carrying out the program arranged by a citizens' recreation committee was expressed by Councilmen Damm and Stolte yesterday.

The two councilmen are members of the finance committee, which has refused to approve a transfer of funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation. Stolte has also introduced an ordinance transferring the entire division from the department of welfare to the department of public service, and consolidating the work with the division of parks.

In a statement issued yesterday Damm said:

My name has been mentioned in a report that plans are being laid to recall certain members of council who have withheld their approval of an ordinance transferring funds to the division of recreation in order to pay the salary of the head of the division.

I have opposed the importation of a man from Montreal, Canada, for head of the division of recreation, and I have opposed the fixing of his salary at $3,000 per year. On this issue I am ready for a recall election in the ward I represent.

I have said, and still believe, that it is unwise at the present time to appoint a high-priced commissioner of recreation for the reason that the financial condition of the city prevents, at this time, the realization of the intent of the charter for the broad development of recreational opportunities by the city.

We cannot do much in this direction this year and probably not next year.

I therefore favor the park department operating the playgrounds for the present as it has in the past, for the reason that this course is practical and economical. When we have the money to do things the charter intends, then may we approach them with more assurance of success. A $3,000 imported commissioner of recreation is not necessary and is unwise.

The threat of a recall election in connection with this subject reminds us that there are some people, few in number and loud of voice, who have taken to themselves the right to speak for the hundred thousand voters of Cleveland, and who make pretense of knowing better than a councilman the wishes of the people of his ward.

Stolte also declared that a majority of the residents of his ward approved his stand and that he would not dodge the issue raised by members of the commission.

The council committee on parks is to consider the Stolte ordinance Monday. If the transfer is made, members of the finance committee say they will approve the salary ordinance.

STANLEY REJECTS CARMEN'S DEMAND ON MINIMUM WAGE

Railway President Tells Union's Executive Committee Proposed System of Pay Is Unreasonable.

Hopes of officials of the street car men's union for a speedy settlement of differences over working schedules received a serious setback yesterday at a meeting between the executive committee of the union and President Stanley, of the Cleveland Railway Company.

The clause in the new schedules providing for a minimum wage for street car men was objected to by President Stanley. He asserted he would refuse to give his approval to the schedules as they were arranged.

Opposition Unexpected.

At the conclusion of the conference, President Davies, of the street car men's union, declared opposition of President Stanley was entirely unexpected. He said the executive committee would meet today or tomorrow to go over figures in the new schedules and decide on the next move.

The meeting was the first held since a committee of the union and General Manager Radcliffe, of the railway company, began to arrange a new schedule, after Street Railway Commissioner Witt had promised to take the troubles of the union men before council in an effort to obtain better working conditions.

"I do not know whether the company is trying to rob us or not," said President Davies. "President Stanley told us he objected to the clauses in the schedules providing each man who worked one hour should be paid a minimum wage equal to eight hours work. He said it was giving too much consideration to the new men.

Calls Schedules Unreasonable.

"The real facts are that many of the old men are working less than eight hours now, while only a few are new or extra men. It is hardly fair in any sense of the word to ask a man to be on duty fifteen and eighteen hours and then receive pay for only a few hours."

President Stanley characterized the new schedules as unreasonable and declared he would not approve them until the demands were modified.

Officials of the union hoped to have the new schedules ready for presentation to Street Railway Commissioner Witt this week.

SERVICE DIRECTOR SIDLO TO WED FRIDAY NIGHT

Thomas L. Sidlo, 11623 Miles avenue, and Miss Winifred Morgan, 12311 Chesterfield avenue, went to probate court Thursday morning and took out a license to wed. Both gave their ages as twenty-six. They will be married quietly Friday by Rev. Worth M. Tippy at Epworth Memorial church.

Their engagement was announced in April, the day after Sidlo was appointed director by Mayor Baker.

CAR MEN NEAR TO OPEN BREAK WITH STANLEY

Traction Head Offers $125,000 More in Wages; Employes Won't Accept It

UNION HOLDS OUT FOR MINIMUM 8-HOUR DAY

Such Demand Would Raise Fare to Four or Five Cents, Experts Say

President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company Thursday delivered his ultimatum as to concessions the company will make to the street car men's union to better working conditions, and President George Davies of the union refused to accept it.

Stanley declared the company was willing to spend not to exceed $125,000 more annually in wages to provide pay for a minimum day of five hours, and raise the wages of old employes now receiving 30 cents an hour to 31 cents, with wages of extra men being paid for minimum day at 27 cents an hour.

Tractioner Witt said that if Stanley asked for an increased allowance of $125,000 for operating expenses, he would recommend to the city council that it be granted.

Union Firm For 8-Hour Day

Davies said the proposition was unsatisfactory and that the union would hold out for a minimum day of eight hours.

Stanley pointed out that the tentative schedules drafted by company officials and union men called for an increased annual expenditure of about $527,000. The schedules themselves call for an increase of $321,964 in wages, and Stanley said other demands of the union swelled the figure over the half-million mark.

"This demand is unreasonable and I never will consent to it," Stanley declared.

Stanley asked Davies when the schedules were gone over why the union didn't ask for the fare boxes on the cars, too.

"You'd be mighty careful to see that they were empty, if we got them," Davies retorted.

Davies said that Witt had promised to see that the men would receive a minimum day of eight hours. Stanley said it was impossible to arrange that without taking work from the old men. Witt said the promise was conditional that 3-cent fare would not be affected.

Assert Fare Will Go Up

Traction experts said the demands of the union for an increased expenditure of $527,000 would cause the rate of fare to jump to 4 cents and possibly 5.

The rearranged schedules which Stanley rejected called for eight hours' pay to many employes who had runs of an hour and a half duration. The provision was, however, that these men were to be utilized by the company during all of that period if there was any work to be done. Stanley said it would be impossible to find other work for them.

Council to Quiz Witt

"I am looking out for the interests of the old men—employes who have been faithful to us for years," said Stanley. "New men should not immediately be placed on a footing with them."

Members of council street railway committee are going to quiz Tractioner Witt Monday to learn by what authority he arbitrarily has rerouted Scovill, Heights and Boulevard cars downtown.

Witt may change car routes in case of an emergency but councilmen can't see how rerouting the Scovill and Heights cars to different parts of the Public Square can be construed as an emergency.

CITY AND COUNTY GET $2,000,000 MORE TO SPEND

The city and county will have over $2,000,000 more to spend during this year than they had last year, thanks to the boosts in the county tax duplicate made by Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew.

Taxers announce that additions to the tax duplicate for this year will total $133,000,000. This puts the duplicate well over the billion dollar mark. Last year's duplicate amounted to $957,729,490, producing $14,222,578 in taxes.

The total duplicate for the coming year will be $1,090,792,490 and will produce taxes estimated at $16,284,078.

Taxers' figures do not include the $311,000,000 increase to the duplicate on John D. Rockefeller's personal property. Taxers omitted that figure because they say they do not expect to collect on his assessment for at least a year. Rockefeller's lawyers say they will carry a fight against the assessment through the highest court.

Thursday, June 25, 1914

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Early in the year dissension, more or less, cropped out in Democratic ranks because civil service stood between the faithful and jobs, but the disgruntled didn't disgruntle very openly until the mayor was safe on the high seas. It has been reported about town that Baker left for abroad purposely so he wouldn't be on hand when the civil service row took wings.

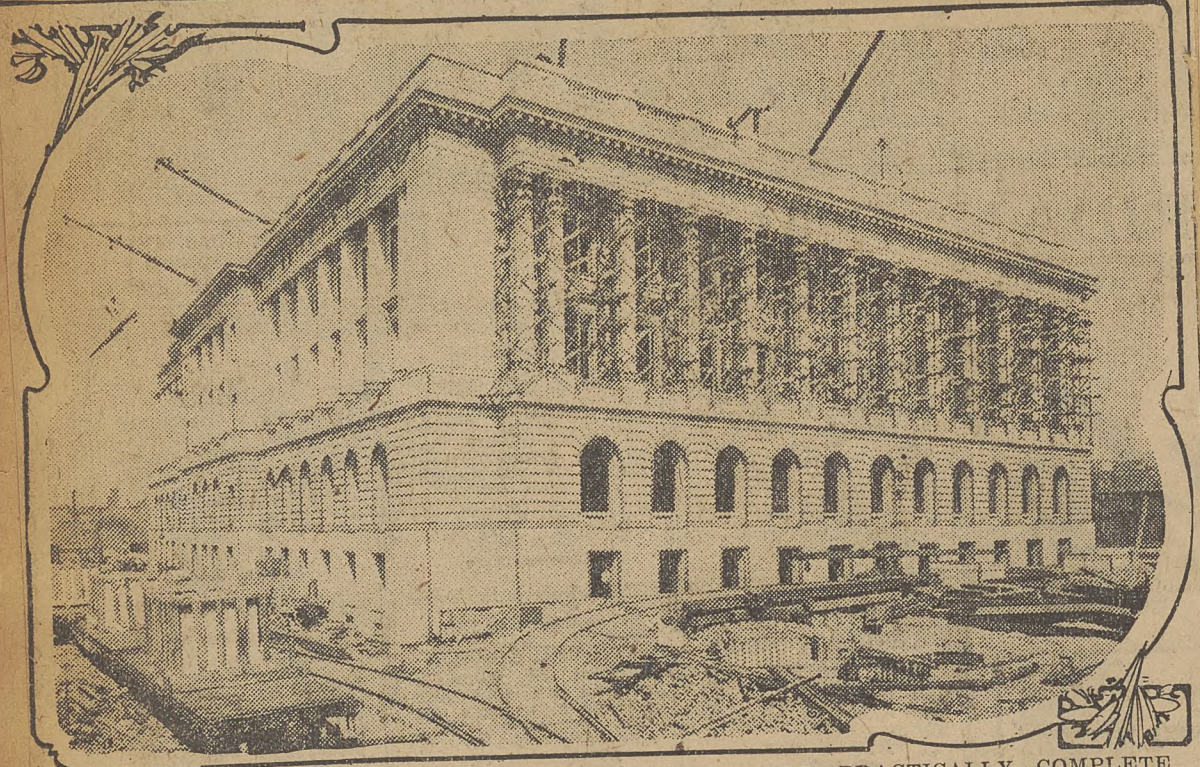
Stockwell Tuesday brought down more fire on his head when he read out of the Democratic party 19 Democratic-nonpartisan councilmen, who are against civil service and nonpartisan elections. Democratic ward clubs all over Cleveland are coming out in the open for partisan elections. Only Wednesday night the Fourteenth Ward Democratic club approved the proposed charter amendments.

The fight at the polls a year from this fall will be between practical politicians and so-called uplifters, it is said. Politicians claim they do all the work while several $6,000 directors have done little or no work for the party. Feeling along this line developed last Monday when the council finance committee refused Welfare Director Cooley $1,000 for a recreation commissioner.

"There's an eruption coming, sure as fate," Councilman Stolte said Thursday. "The council has grown like a schoolboy since Baker went abroad. Somebody's going to get his, it looks as though it won't be ...cilmen."

Press - June 25, 1914.

LOOK WHO'S HERE--NEW CITY HALL!



NEW CITY HALL AS IT NOW LOOKS, WITH SUPERSTRUCTURE PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

Server Sidlo Thursday was preparing to advertise for bids for the million-dollar interior of the new city hall.

With 82 per cent of the granite set and the remainder delivered, city officials say they'll rush work on the interior so that the building may be occupied in the fall of 1915.

Bids for plumbing, heating, ventilating, pneumatic tubes, partitions, electrical wiring, plastering and carpentry will be called for within a month.

The sum of $1,350,000 already has been spent or contracted for on the building. An additional authorization of $925,000 for interior work was voted by council Monday night. The original estimate of total cost was $2,600,000. An additional sum of $325,000 must be provided.

WHY WE'RE BUSTED

IF Cleveland received from the state its fair share of the money taken away from it annually through special license fees and special tax levies there would be no cause for bad streets nor the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue to get them in passable condition.

According to a statement issued by Finance Director Coughlin, Cleveland in 1914 will contribute $3,816,000 to the state treasury in fees and special taxes. In addition Cleveland taxpayers contribute $501,000 for roads in Cuyahoga-co rural districts.

Coughlin says Cleveland pays about one-third of the $7,250,000 in fees that the state collects every year.

Here is the way he figures it: Special taxes assessed on corporations, $2,500,000; state's share of the liquor tax, $567,000; Cleveland's contribution to the state highway fund, $407,400; common school tax, $342,000.

The state takes out of Cleveland every year by indirect taxation more money than it permits the city to collect in taxes to pay running expenses.

The city's levy last year brought in $3,200,000, and the town ran several hundred thousand dollars behind. The city for months has been playing the little game of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, officials hoping against hope that they will find some plan finally to take up $400,000 in notes to pay current bills.

Gov. Cox has said he would appoint a commission of financial experts to work out some equitable system of collecting from the cities to pay the bills of the state and the smaller counties that cannot stand alone.

Let him hasten the day or the wealthy communities of the state will be in as bad shape financially as the small counties, where for years it has been impossible to collect enough taxes to pay expenses.

STANLEY WOULD INCREASE WAGE OF ALL CAR MEN

Concon Head Proposes Cent an Hour Boost in Pay of Employes.

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Demands Minimum Eight-Hour Day Pay Schedule for Operatives.

President Stanley of the Concon, who has refused Concon car men a minimum wage based on full pay for an eight-hour day, announced Thursday he would be willing to grant the men a minimum wage based on a five-hour day.

Stanley coupled his announcement with a provision calling for an increase of 1 cent an hour in pay of all car men in the service of the company more than a year.

President Davies of the car men's union, which demands a minimum wage based on eight hours work, said Thursday Stanley's offer would not be accepted and that the union would continue its fight.

ALL PLAYSPOTS TO OPEN MONDAY

All city and school playgrounds will be thrown open to the children Monday.

Final instructions to the men and women in charge of the 40 playspots will be given at city hall Friday afternoon, when Director of Welfare Cooley and George A. Bellamy, temporary recreation commissioner, will outline the summer's work.

Cooley said Thursday failure of council to provide funds for a permanent recreation commissioner will not block his summer plans for the playgrounds.

He said, however, that plans for organization of other recreational work are at a standstill until funds are provided.

Meantime Councilmen Damm and Stolte say they will attempt Monday night to complete the transfer of the recreation department from the welfare to the service department.

PLAN CHARTER DEFENSE FIGHT

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That's what Thomas G. Fitzsimons, home rule author told the



Successful Guess-work as

GET BURGLAR IN THEFT ACT

Patrolman Probst early Thursday captured a man in the act of robbing the confectionery store of Steve Gerat, 1551½ Waterloo-rd. Gerat, who lives over the store, heard the crash of glass. He quietly telephoned the thirteenth precinct police station. Then he went downstairs and peeked through a store window. He saw a man tampering with the cash register.

When Probst arrived he got within arm's reach of the prowler before ordering him to surrender. The burglar offered no resistance.

Joey's mother's father is Joe

family history.

Students of heredity and eu

He will follow the fairs, this fall,

In a few months "Big Joe"

talks fluently, and is unusually

and weighs 214. He is healthy

Now, at the age of five, "Big

more than his father!

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sideways. He gained 32 pounds

But he started right in to g

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James was born in February

comes of age?

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He's gained 84 pounds in the

five years old and weighs 214 po

James Adolph Cody (his fa

Cody takes the cake!

MOUNT AIRY, Ga., June 2

Staff Special.

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pounds, but he's lost full fifteen

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Brinson causes irreparable

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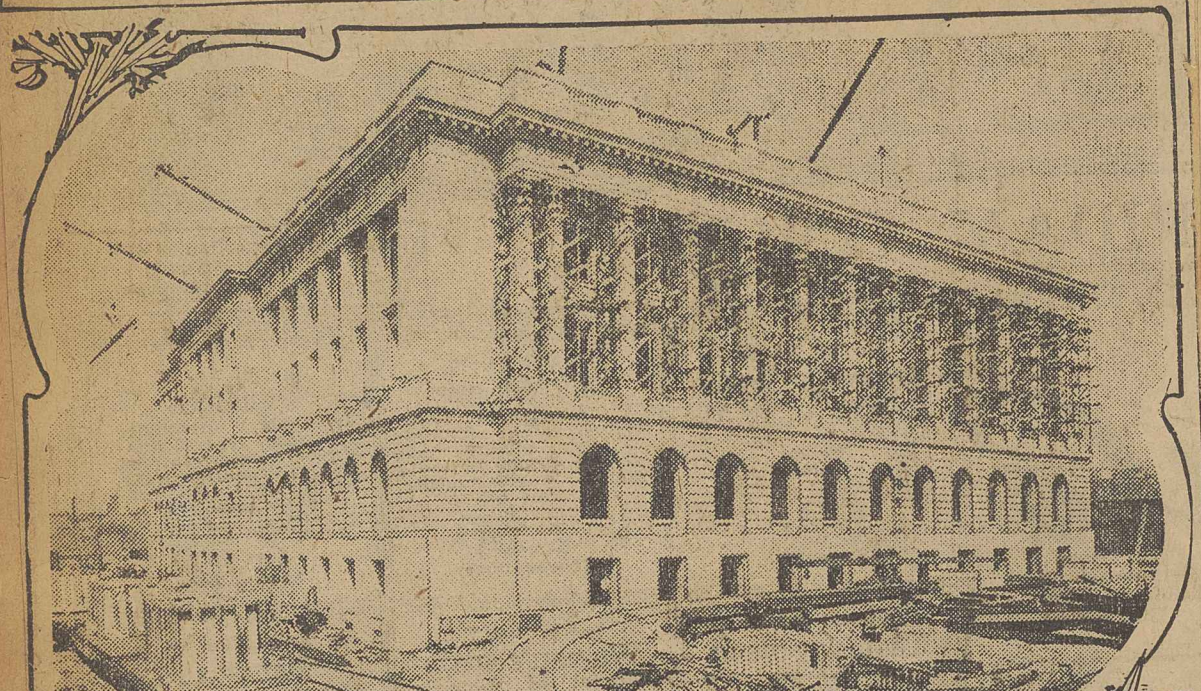
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"We want to give these charter amendments such a licking that similar attempts to mutilate a good code won't be at all fashionable."

That's what Thomas G. Fitzsimons, home rule author, told the 12 members of the "charter defense committee, of which he is chairman, at its first meeting Thursday noon at the City club.

The committee, picked at a citizens' mass meeting Monday, got down to brass tacks in planning the fight against proposals to amend the charter at the Aug. 11 primary by abolishing nonpartisan features and removing unskilled city labor from civil service.

Naming a general campaign committee of approximately 300, with 10 representatives in every ward, was the principal business of the committee's session Thursday.

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President Davies of the car men's union, which demands a minimum wage based on eight hours work, said Thursday Stanley's offer would not be accepted and that the union would continue its fight.

Calls Demands Unreasonable.

"The demands of the car men are unreasonable and I won't stand for them," said Stanley.

Stanley said the increase in operating expenses needed to meet the car men's demands would be $321,964.27.

"The amount is too great to be considered," he said. "The proposition I make calls for an increase of about $125,000."

Tractioner Witt said Thursday if Stanley wanted an increase of $125,000 for operating expenses, he would recommend to council that the ordinance be amended to provide for it.

"No schedule can be arranged which will provide eight hours work for all the men," said Stanley. "The service needed is such that shifts are necessary in the working force. Extra men are needed in rush hours. I do believe that men on the job all day should be paid for more time than the hour or two which they put in," said Stanley.

Concon officials said if the demands of the union men were met the car fare would soar above 3 cents.

Tractioner Witt refused to state whether this would be the result.

SCHOOL BOARD IS CITY BURDEN, SAYS COUGHLIN

Finance Director Says Board's Maintenance Costs City $10,000 Yearly.

WON'T AID IN EXPENSES

Treasurer's Office Blocked by School Work, All Paid for by City.

Cleveland's board of education costs the city over $10,000 yearly in service for which the board arbitrarily pays nothing.

This statement, made to Acting Mayor Stockwell by Thomas Coughlin, director of finance, put a real punch Thursday in the plan to wipe out the school board by legislation.

A week ago, the board, by resolution, refused to pay $275 premium on the $100,000 bond which must be furnished by William Damm, city treasurer, to qualify as ex-officio treasurer of school funds.

Coughlin told D. C. Westenhaver, board president, the city would not pay the $275, nor would it let Damm pay it. The board appealed to Stockwell, as law director.

Stockwell is now considering advisability of forcing the board to pay the premium, now overdue.

Coughlin reported figures to Stockwell to show that in the fiscal year, $11,800 service has been given the board by the civil service commission, the law division and the treasurer's office.

Board Hires One Clerk.

"The only part of this expense paid by the board is $1200 for one clerk in the treasurer's office," said Coughlin.

"The city has no voice in the disbursement of school funds, yet it must pay the cost of handling them."

Here are the items Coughlin may render to the board as legitimate service bills:

Holding of examinations by civil service commission for school custodians, stenographers, clerks, etc., $3200.

Continuous service of one assistant in law division, $4000.

Service of treasurer's office, minus $1200 paid by board, $3800.

Westenhaver and other board members have contended they cannot legally pay for the city service.

"That argument is unfounded," said Coughlin. "They contradict it by paying for clerk hire."

State Senator Carl Friebolin left Thursday for Columbus to urge upon Gov. Cox the need of enacting legislation at the special legislative session in July to permit Cleveland voters to choose any system of school control they want by referendum vote.

Plain Dealer. June, 26, 1914.

WITT WON'T URGE BIGGER PAY FUND

Railway Commissioner Does Not Favor Demand Made by Union Carmen.

Places $150,000 as Maximum Increase in Operation Expense.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, definitely informed representatives of the street car men's union yesterday afternoon he would not recommend to council that the Cleveland Railway Co. be allowed to increase its operating expenses more than $150,000.

The commissioner declared he was willing to recommend an increase of $150,000, if the company asked for it.

Demands of the car men for an eight-hour minimum day would necessitate an annual increase in operating expenses of approximately $321,000, according to figures compiled in the company's office, or an increase of nearly $527,000, according to figures compiled by the street car men in a tentative revised schedule.

Commissioner Witt stated his attitude in a conference with a delegation of eleven car men, headed by President George R. Davies of the union. The meeting was held in the commissioner's office.

It followed an announcement by President John J. Stanley of the railway company that the company would be willing to spend between $125,000 and $140,000, enough to provide a minimum day of five hours for car men and an increase of 1 cent, 30 to 31 cents an hour, for employes more than a year in the service.

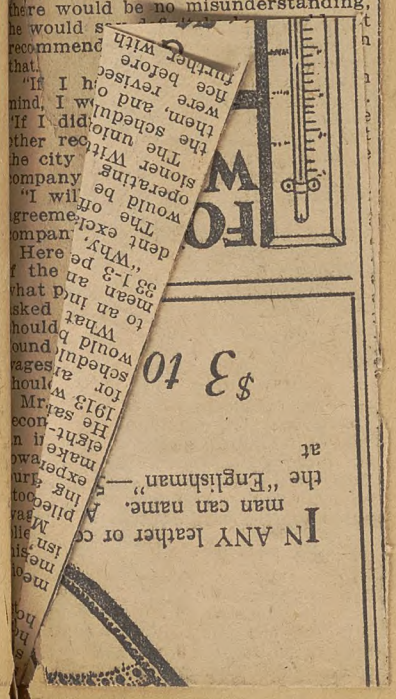
Mr. Stanley declared the demand of the men for an eight-hour minimum day, which, according to the company's figures, would mean an increase of $321,000, and according to the demands of the union would cost about $527,000, was entirely unreasonable, and that he would not stand by the men in such a demand.

The conference in Commissioner Witt's office was sought by the car men. President Davies told Mr. Witt the union wanted to know whether it was true the commissioner had mentioned, when the question of a minimum day first came up, an increase in the company's operating expenses of four-tenths of a cent a car mile, making the total allowance 2 3-3 cents a car mile. That would mean an increase of approximately $5,000.

Mr. Witt said he had considered he would be willing to recommend a $150,000 increase, and to make sure there would be no misunderstanding, he would submit [illegible] recommend that.

"If I h[illegible] mind, I w[illegible] "If I did [illegible] other re[illegible] the city [illegible] company [illegible] "I will [illegible] greeme[illegible] compan[illegible]

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EDUCATE VOTERS TO SAVE CHARTER

Citizens Name Committee for Publicity Plans Before Primary.

Declare Those Backing the Amendments Have Ulterior Motives.

In order that voters may be fully apprised of the necessity of getting to the polls on primary day, Aug. 11, and may understand the proposed charter amendments to be voted on the charter defense committee yesterday appointed a subcommittee to prepare plans for a publicity campaign.

Nine of the thirteen members of the defense committee held their first meeting yesterday noon at the City club, 242 Superior-av N. E.

Discussion centered about the plan of campaign to be adopted and the method of placing before the voters these three points:

That there is nothing sacred about the charter, but that it has not been given a fair trial.

That the amendments proposed (the abolishment of nonpartisan elections and civil service examinations for unskilled laborers) are only to satisfy ulterior motives of those who have never been in sympathy with the charter and are unwilling to give it a fair trial.

That the committee is not opposed to submitting amendments to the charter, but is opposed to having them submitted at a party primary, when only a portion of the voters go to the polls.

At the close of the discussion Chairman Thomas G. Fitzsimons named Attorneys D. E. Morgan and L. I. Litzler and E. M. Baker, president of the City club, on the subcommittee.

Early next week, probably Monday, they will report to the defense committee on the organization of a campaign committee of 300, a finance committee of fifteen and methods of publicity.

At the meeting yesterday were: Mr. Fitzsimons, Mr. Baker, Thomas S. Farrell, Walter L. Flory, Edgar A. Hahn, Mr. Litzler, Mr. Morgan, M. J. Murphy and M. P. Mooney.

Leader - June, 26, 1914.

CHARTER DEFENSE CAMPAIGN MAPPED

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JOBS AT PLAYGROUNDS

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN Twelfth Season 442 Ships

Superb "Rotterdam," 24,170 tons, Feb. 14, 17th annual; 65 days, $400 up, including shore excursions, hotels, Paris or London, week, $30. Too Europe and Round the World. Small private parties with superior leaders. Frequent departures; values unequaled. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York. Collyer & Miller, 7 Taylor Arcade. Akers, Folkman & Lawrence, 733 Euclid.

CLARK'S ORIENT CRUISE

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

The Harmonia Fr. Chopin Polish Singing Society will give an outing for members and their friends at Peter Sieracki's farm, stop 27, on the Chagrin Falls line, Sunday.

Singers Arrange Outing.

"Jahrmarkt" to Raise Funds.

A real "Jahrmarkt," county fair, lasting a week, will be opened by the Slovenian Sokol, E. 60th street and Glass avenue, on July 4. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the proposed Slovenian National Hall.

Will Hold Huss Celebration.

The John Huss memorial celebration will be held at Washington Park Sunday, July 5. Professor Kral, of Washington, D. C., and Mayor Baker will speak.

Swiss Turners Go to Meet.

The Swiss Turnverein members left for West Hoboken, N. J., last night, to take part in the national athletic meet of the men from Schwyz, Uri and Unterwalden. Thirty-two men and women made the trip.

CLOSING OF FOREIGN MAILS AT CLEVELAND

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg. S. S. Imperator. Mails close at 8:30 a. m. Friday. [illegible] via

Church, 7906 Detroit avenue, gave a lawn party and bazar, yesterday and last night for the benefit of the settlement house that is to be used as a clubhouse for the young people of the church and neighborhood.

Plain Dealer - June, 26, 1914.

Leader - June, 26, 1914

ITT WON'T URGE BIGGER PAY FUND

Railway Commissioner Does Not Favor Demand Made by Union Carmen.

Places $150,000 as Maximum Increase in Operation Expense.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, definitely informed representatives of the street car men's union yesterday afternoon he would not recommend to council that the Cleveland Railway Co. be allowed to increase its operating expenses more than $150,000.

The commissioner declared he was willing to recommend an increase of $150,000, if the company asked for it. Demands of the car men for an eight-hour minimum day would necessitate an annual increase in operating expenses of approximately $321,000, according to figures compiled in the company's office, or an increase of nearly $527,000, according to figures compiled by the street car men in a tentative revised schedule.

Commissioner Witt stated his attitude in a conference with a delegation of eleven car men, headed by President George P. Davies of the union. The meeting was held in the commissioner's office.

It followed an announcement by President John J. Stanley of the railway company that the company would be willing to spend between $125,000 and $140,000, enough to provide a minimum day of five hours for car men and an increase of 1 cent, 30 to 31 cents an hour, for employes more than a year in the service.

Mr. Stanley declared the demand of the men for an eight-hour minimum day, which, according to the company's figures, would mean an increase of $321,000, and according to the demands of the union would cost about $527,000, was entirely unreasonable, and that he would not stand by the men in such a demand.

The conference in Commissioner Witt's office was sought by the car men. President Davies told Mr. Witt the union wanted to know whether it was true the commissioner had mentioned, when the question of a minimum day first came up, an increase in the company's operating expenses of four-tenths of a cent a car mile, making the total allowance 12 1-3 cents a car mile. That would mean an increase of approximately $125,000.

Mr. Witt said he had considered he would be willing to recommend a $150,000 increase, and to make sure there would be no misunderstanding, would say definitely he would not recommend more of an increase than that.

"If I hadn't had that amount in mind, I would fix on it now," he said. "If I didn't, and should make some other recommendation, it would put the city in a position of telling the company what to pay its men.

"I will not be a party to the disagreement between the union and the company."

Here Mr. Witt referred to the terms of the Tayler grant and mentioned what powers the city has. A car man asked whether, if $150,000 increase should be granted and the union found it was not all being applied to wages, the city would direct how it should be used.

Mr. Witt said that while such a recommendation simply would be for an increase in operating expense allowance, without mentioning the purpose, it would be generally understood the increase was intended for wages, and that if it were not so applied, an objection would cause submission of the question to arbitration.

One of the delegation said he understood at a former conference with the commissioner that Mr. Witt would agree to whatever the union considered necessary.

President Stanley of the company said yesterday afternoon he would stand or fall on his offer of a five-hour minimum day and a 1-cent-an-hour increase for old employes.

"I have said all along that I would meet any reasonable demand of the men," he continued. "This demand isn't reasonable."

Mr. Stanley submitted figures compiled in the company's office, showing a necessity to increase operating expenses approximately $321,000 to make the schedules conform to an eight-hour minimum day standard. He said the amount of wages paid in 1913 was $1,912,023.96, so the increase for an eight-hour minimum day schedule, as figured by the company, would be between 15 and 20 per cent.

What the men asked, amounting to an increase of over $500,000, would mean an addition of approximately 33 1-3 per cent. he declared.

"Why, it's impossible!" the president exclaimed.

The offer made by Mr. Stanley would be covered by the increase in operating expenses which Commissioner Witt is willing to recommend.

The union men expect to go over the schedules as they have revised them, and over the schedules as they were revised in the company's office before taking up the problem further with the street car company.

EDUCATE VOTERS TO SAVE CHARTER

Citizens Name Committee for Publicity Plans Before Primary.

Declare Those Backing the Amendments Have Ulterior Motives.

In order that voters may be fully apprised of the necessity of getting to the polls on primary day, Aug. 11, and may understand the proposed charter amendments to be voted on the charter defense committee yesterday appointed a subcommittee to prepare plans for a publicity campaign.

Nine of the thirteen members of the defense committee held their first meeting yesterday noon at the City club, 242 Superior-av N. E.

Discussion centered about the plan of campaign to be adopted and the method of placing before the voters these three points:

That there is nothing sacred about the charter, but that it has not been given a fair trial.

That the amendments proposed (the abolishment of nonpartisan elections and civil service examinations for unskilled laborers) are only to satisfy ulterior motives of those who have never been in sympathy with the charter and are unwilling to give it a fair trial.

That the committee is not opposed to submitting amendments to the charter, but is opposed to having them submitted at a party primary, when only a portion of the voters go to the polls.

At the close of the discussion Chairman Thomas G. Fitzsimons named Attorneys D. E. Morgan and L. I. Litzler and E. M. Baker, president of the City club, on the subcommittee.

Early next week, probably Monday, they will report to the defense committee on the organization of a campaign committee of 300, a finance committee of fifteen and methods of publicity.

At the meeting yesterday were: Mr. Fitzsimons, Mr. Baker, Thomas S. Farrell, Walter L. Flory, Edgar A. Hahn, Mr. Litzler, Mr. Morgan, M. J. Murphy and M. P. Mooney.

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JOBS AT PLAYGROUNDS ARE BASIS OF PROBE

McGinty Will Ask Council to Investigate Methods of Naming Supervisors.

Investigation of the appointment of playground supervisors probably will be made by the city council, following complaint by Councilman McGinty that welfare workers who conducted a Playground Institute later had charge of examinations for the city positions.

A resolution asking for the investigation will be introduced Monday night, according to councilmen. McGinty will appear before the committee, if the investigation is decided upon, he said yesterday.

With the city council and the department of public welfare still divided over the appointment of a commissioner of recreation, city and school playgrounds will be thrown open Monday. Supervisors in charge of the grounds will receive instructions from George Bellamy, acting commissioner, today.

Superintendent Frederick and Dr. E. A. Peterson, chief medical inspector of the public schools, spent yesterday afternoon in an effort to locate vacant lots in congested districts, where breathing spots for mothers and children can be established.

Grassy plots in the vicinity of Eagle school are crowded with tired mothers each afternoon and evening according to Dr. Peterson.

STANLEY REFUSES CARMEN MINIMUM WAGE SCHEDULES

Crisis in Negotiations Comes and Open Break Between Company and Employees Is Near.

GRANTING DEMANDS WOULD BOOST THREE-CENT FARE

President Davies of Union Declares Increase of Operating Cost Would Be Justified.

A crisis which may lead to an open break between the Cleveland Railway Company and its conductors and motormen, or an increase in fare came yesterday when President Stanley refused the carmen's demands for a schedule providing a minimum wage day of eight hours.

In this he was backed by Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt. Granting demands of the carmen's union would mean an annual increase in operating cost of $321,964.27, Stanley said.

The most the company will spend is $139,000, which would mean a minimum wage day of five hours and an increase for men older in the service from thirty to thirty-one cents an hour, with twenty-seven cents an hour for extra men.

Commissioner Witt told President George Davies of the union and members of its executive committee that $150,000 was the maximum increase he would recommend.

Davies said the men would take no action until the executive committee had gone over the schedules carefully. He refused the company's ultimatum but expressed hope of an amicable settlement.

Would Raise Fare Rate.

Traction officials insisted it would be impossible to grant the men's demands without bringing about an increase in fare from three to four or possibly five cents.

"For me to recommend an increase exceeding $150,000 would practically mean that the city was telling the company how to spend its money in violation of the rights given the city under the Tayler grant," said Witt.

He admitted a charge by Davies, that he had at the first meeting with union officials, promised to recommend a sum necessary to give the minimum eight-hour wage day.

"At that time I had no idea this would exceed $150,000," he explained.

The tentative schedules drafted by the carmen in collaboration with company officials totaled $578,000, or an increase of 33 1-3 per cent, President Stanley pointed out. While the actual increase in the schedules themselves would total but $321,964.27, other demands of the men would swell this above the half-million figure, he said.

New Men Get Benefit.

"The men are asking, not alone for this amount of money, but include provisions for paying the same wages for less working time than is in effect in existing schedules," said Stanley.

"The new schedules simply give everything to the new men and make no provision for the old, who have regular runs. It is out of reason. I try to be fair with them, but when they try to 'hog it' I quit."

Davies replied warmly, saying that Stanley, if sincere in his wish to protect the old street car man, should have given him that increase when the schedules were being changed. As it is, many of the old men are laying off in order to help the extra men make a living, he charged.

"Suppose it does cost $527,000 annually under the new schedules," said he. "They are only giving back to us what they have taken away during the past two years."

News - June 26 - 1914 -

DEATH TRAPS ON NICKEL PLATE TO BE ELIMINATED

Railroad to Remove Grade Crossings on West Side Within Two Years

COST OF WORK WILL BE NEARLY $3,000,000

Steel and Concrete to Bridge Streets Between Fulton Rd. and W. 96th St.

Nickel Plate grade crossings between Fulton road and West 96th street will be eliminated in a little over two years, Service Director Sidlo said Friday. An ordinance designating the streets to be bridged, dead-ended or reconnected will be introduced in council Monday night by Councilman Votava, chairman of the grade crossing committee.

Actual work will be started about the middle of August, Sidlo said. The ordinance will say the elimination work must be completed two years after the city's plans are accepted by the railroad.

Will Cost $2,900,000

The total cost will be $2,900,000, Hoffmann estimated. Of this the city will pay $1,015,000, 35 per cent, as fixed by law. The expense to the Nickel Plate will be slightly higher than the stated 65 per cent because of the purchase of land along the right-of-way for additional trackage.

Bonds for depressing the Nickel Plate's tracks on the West Side and elevating those of the Pennsylvania between East 26th street and Central avenue were authorized at a special election July 22, 1910. The Pennsylvania's work on the East Side is practically completed. Elimination of the Nickel Plate's surface crossings on the West Side has been delayed over two years because residents along the right-of-way protested and threatened court action to prevent the dead-ending of so many thoroughfares.

Last summer it was proposed to move the railroad south to Walworth run, but the construction of a sewer through the run made this plan impracticable.

Provides for Bridges

Hoffmann's plans, to go to council Monday night, provide for steel and concrete bridges at West 38th, 41st, 44th, 45th, 48th, 53d, 58th, 65th, 74th, 77th and 85th streets and Lorain and Madison avenues. North of the Nickel Plate West 40th, 42d and 55th streets will be entirely dead-ended, and south, West 75th and 79th streets. Lawn avenue, Aspen court and West 50th and 52d streets will be closed on both sides.

Pear avenue will be dead-ended on both sides of the railroad, but a new street will be cut through just west of the cut to connect with Madison avenue. On the south side of the Nickel Plate new streets will be opened up to connect West 40th and 41st streets and West 42d with 44th. On the north side of the cut a new street will lead from West 77th street to West 75th and 79th.

"Nickel Pla[illegible]

TALK STRIKE AS STANLEY STANDS PAT

"If It Comes to a Walkout, I'll Break Union," Traction Head Says as $125,000 Raise Offer's Rejected

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Union Head Asserts Stanley's Proposition Is Unfair to Car Men Who Have Three-Swing Runs

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Some members of the union gathered at headquarters in the Columbia building talked strike, while others advised more deliberation in the hope of reaching an amicable settlement in the demand for better hours.

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Threatens to Break Union

"I am standing pat on my offer to increase the wages of motormen and conductors by about $125,000 a year," said President Stanley of the railway company. "If it comes to a strike I will break the union."

Tractioner Witt was not in a yielding mood either.

"I can't be persuaded to recommend to the city council an increase of over $150,000 for wages," Witt said.

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"I feel confident the bulk of our motormen and conductors are content with present conditions, and that the strife for a minimum day has been stirred up by the new men," declared Stanley.

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Each Says Other Is Unfair

Stanley pointed out that if the men struck and the differences were thrown into arbitration, the present contract between the railway company and the union would become invalid.

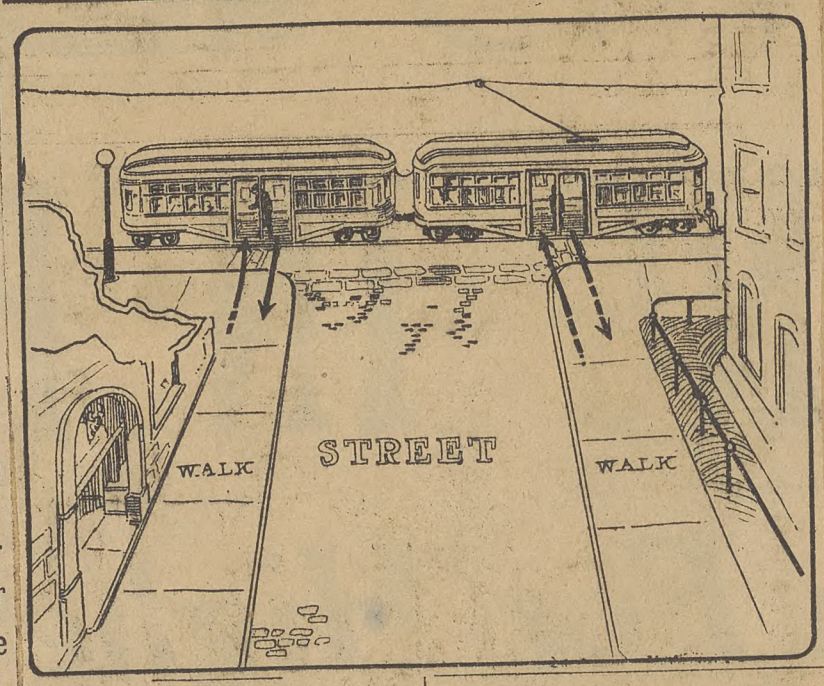
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CHILDREN'S SHOES

White oxfords and pumps. Basement

button shoes—all sizes [illegible]

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An objection pointed out by councilmen to this system is that traffic crossing the street upon which the car line runs will be tied up during the discharge and taking on of passngers.

Witt isn't desirous that the present system of stopping cars on the near side of the cross street be changed. He merely offered the other suggestion to counteract Councilman Meyers' ordinance to have the cars stop on the far side. The council committee on street railways has deferred action on Meyers' ordinance and Witt's suggested amendment until next week.

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F. K. Austin Gibbs

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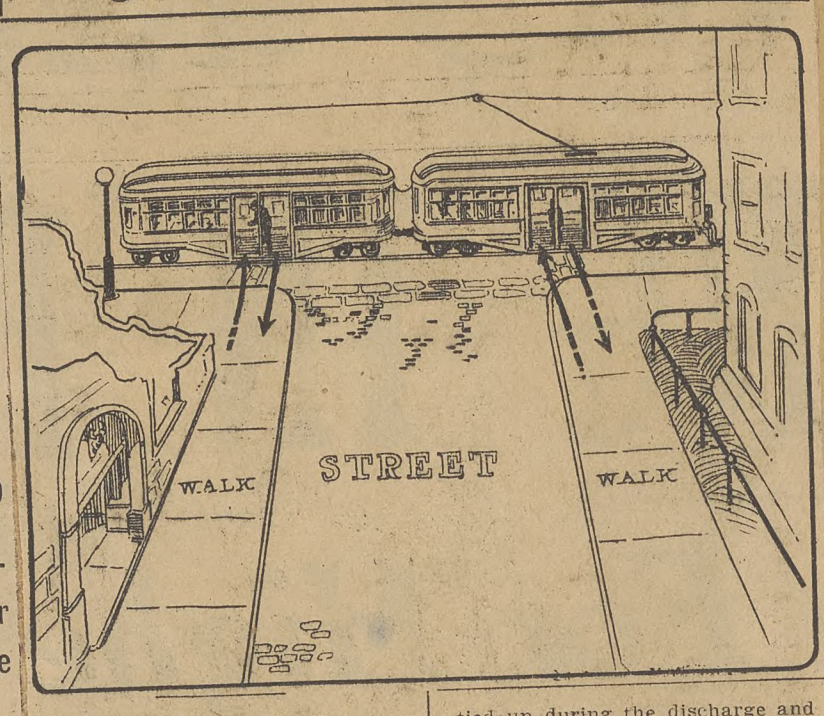
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Davies said Stanley's proposition of $125,000 more in wages, 31 instead of 30 cents an hour to old men, and a minimum day of five hours, was unfair to "class C" men—motormen and conductors having three-swing runs, which call for trips during morning, noon and evening rush hours.

"The company's proposition takes away some of their time and gives it to class D, or extra and short run men," said Davies. "We don't want their income lessened."

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CLEVELAND PRESS, JUNE 27, 1914.—

DEFENDS HOME RULE BILL FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Senator Charges Plan is Misrepresented by Enemies—Tells Purpose.

State Senator Carl D. Friebolin Saturday denounced attempts to defeat his school home rule bill by misrepresentation.

"The claim that enactment of the bill would put control of the schools into the hands of municipal authorities is untrue," said Friebolin.

"Enactment of the bill into law would not abolish the school board. It would not change Cleveland's present school administration in any particular, unless the people of Cleveland wanted it changed.

"The school home rule bill would only make it possible for voters to initiate a change in school government if they desired, and then vote on that proposed change.

Referendum Necessary.

"In no event could any change in school management be made without its approval by the voters at a referendum.

"Article 6, section 3, of the home rule amendment to the state constitution, under which Cleveland's charter was framed, adopted Sept. 3, 1912, reads:

"Provision shall be made by law for the organization, administration and control of the public school system of the state supported by public funds; provided, that each school district embraced wholly or in part within any city shall have the power by referendum vote to determine for itself the number of members and the organization of the district board of education, and provision shall be made by law for the exercise of this power by such school districts."

"Now, Cleveland's school district lies almost wholly within the city. Therefore, voters of Cleveland have the right to determine organization of their school management.

Would Provide Way.

"My bill would simply provide the legislation made necessary by the last clause of the section quoted; that is, it would make 'provision by law for the exercise of this power' of putting to a referendum vote any system of school management wanted by the voters.

"If my bill is enacted, citizens of Cleveland will have any number of ways to govern their schools open to their choice."

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CLUBS WILL JOIN TO BACK SCHOOLS HOME RULE LEGISLATION

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CLEVELAND PRESS, JUNE 29, 1914.—P

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DEFENDS HOME RULE BILL FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Senator Charges Plan is Misrepresented by Enemies—Tells Purpose.

State Senator Carl D. Friebolin Saturday denounced attempts to defeat his school home rule bill by misrepresentation.

"The claim that enactment of the bill would put control of the schools into the hands of municipal authorities is untrue," said Friebolin.

"Enactment of the bill into law would not abolish the school board. It would not change Cleveland's present school administration in any particular, unless the people of Cleveland wanted it changed.

"The school home rule bill would only make it possible for voters to initiate a change in school government if they desired, and then vote on that proposed change.

Referendum Necessary.

"In no event could any change in school management be made without its approval by the voters at a referendum.

"Article 6, section 3, of the home rule amendment to the state constitution, under which Cleveland's charter was framed, adopted Sept. 3, 1912, reads:

"Provision shall be made by law for the organization, administration and control of the public school system of the state supported by public funds; provided, that each school district embraced wholly or in part within any city shall have the power by referendum vote to determine for itself the number of members and the organization of the district board of education, and provision shall be made by law for the exercise of this power by such school districts."

"Now, Cleveland's school district lies almost wholly within the city. Therefore, voters of Cleveland have the right to determine organization of their school management.

Would Provide Way.

"My bill would simply provide the legislation made necessary by the last clause of the section quoted; that is, it would make 'provision by law for the exercise of this power' of putting to a referendum vote any system of school management wanted by the voters.

"If my bill is enacted, citizens of Cleveland will have any number of ways to govern their schools open to their choice."

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FREDERICK SAYS HE WON'T REPLY TO REV. BRADLEY

School Superintendent Frederick, challenged by Rev. Dan F. Bradley of Pilgrim Congregational church to reveal the reasons for his failure to reappoint James W. McLane, principal of normal school, refused Monday to make a statement.

"I won't say that I never will reveal my reasons, but I will say nothing at present," said Frederick. "I may confer with school board members and ask their advice."

Rev. Bradley, Monday, in describing the school administration as "terrorism," urged legislation to bring the schools under the control of the people.

Condemns Action.

In a sermon Sunday Rev. Bradley denounced the dismissal of McLane and 18 teachers active in the teachers' union fight.

"Frederick's action means that not even the courts have power over acts of schools officials," said Rev. Bradley Monday. "It's high time citizens wait on the school board and tell it 'where to get off.'

"The school system is in bad shape. There are great opportunities for the exercise of depotism. Certainly control of the schools by the people is needed.

Calls Ouster Outrage

"The dismissal of Mr. McLane and the 18 teachers is an outrage. Tyranny, terrorism, depotism are words not strong enough to characterize the school situation. Teachers are neither permitted free speech, nor allowed to organize."

"Should I make a statement in McLane's case, I would have to do so in other cases, and I have neither the time nor the disposition to do so," said Frederick.

Frederick would not say he would ask the opinion of all board members as to whether he should make a statement.

Mrs. Virginia D. Green, who has urged McLane be given a public hearing, was to press the matter again at board meeting Monday. Action on a request for a hearing by McLane and Frederick's appointments were deferred at last meeting.

CALL MEETING TO BOOST HOME RULE IN SCHOOLS

Plans for a monster mass meeting either Tuesday or Thursday night in the auditorium of the Kinney & Levan building at which the entire school situation will be canvassed, were announced Saturday when the Women's Civic association and the Public School association joined hands.

School officials, representatives of the Grade Teachers' club, German societies and the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation will be invited. At the meeting a concerted request will be made of Governor Cox that he include Senator Friebolin's bill giving home rule cities the right to decide how their school affairs shall be administered, in his call for the July special session of the legislature.

Cox, in Cleveland Friday night to address the Cleveland Association of Life Underwriters, positively declared the school bill could not be considered at the special session.

"We hope to show that school affairs are in such shape, something must be done immediately to relieve conditions," Mrs. Isabelle Alexander, chairman of the membership committee of the Public School association, said.

Mrs. Alexander with Fred N. Trowbridge, 11534 Woodland avenue, chairman of the association; R. N. Simpson, 2185 Clarkwood road, secretary, and M. C. Yeagle, 10808 Sprague drive, charter member, will confer with Friebolin late Saturday regarding some plan of school administration if Friebolin's bill for the abolishing of the school board is passed.

LOW FARE GOOD TILL AUGUST 1

The report of Auditor T. P. Kilfoyle for May, approved Saturday by the board of directors of the Cleveland Railway Company, indicated that the predicted raise in fare to 3 cents and no refund for transfers will not take place before August 1.

TO REPAINT MAIL BOXES

Cleveland's 1,020 mail boxes are to be painted and relettered about July 1, Postmaster Murphy said Saturday. East End citizens, headed by Gordon W. Ruthenberg, Ansel road, complained that lettering on the boxes was so old it was difficult to tell when mail was collected.

CALHOUN LAND SALE GETS O. K.

Judge Phillips Saturday, over the objections of attorneys, confirmed the sheriff's sale of $600,000 worth of Patrick Calhoun's Euclid Heights land and ordered deeds issued to the purchasers.

The confirmation turns over to purchasers 108 parcels of the $2,000,000 allotment, which brought from $800 to $76,000 each.

Attorneys for the W. L. Rice estate, the Union National bank and Calhoun filed exceptions to the ruling as to 30 of the parcels. They may take the case into higher courts.

CLEVELANDERS BUY IDOLS FROM ORIENT

But There Wasn't Anything Worshipful in the Way They Bid for 'Em.

Federal Government Has Auction Sale of Abandoned Mail.

"What am I offered for this gem from the Orient, this priceless coat of superb beauty that was made to adorn the massive shoulders of a mandarin? What am I bid for this wondrous garment of sky-blue, decorated with four beautiful squares of genuine lace, finished off with all the variegated colors of the rainbow?"

Thus orated Howard T. French, deputy United States custom collector, yesterday in the basement of the federal building.

It was the scene of the annual sale of unclaimed goods obtained by the custom office, abandoned mail and seizures, held under direction of Maurice Maschke, collector of customs, and supervised by Special Deputy W. Stone.

Mandarins seem to have gone out of style in China, with the inception of the new republic, and with the vanishing mandarins apparently went the style for their coats, for after Mr. French's peerless auctioneering, the priceless gem brought only $2.50.

Antiques, trinkets, household goods, clothing and everything imaginable, sent from every country in the civilized world, went to make up the motley mass that Mr. French auctioned off. There were twenty-nine items in the list, each of which was sold, the total bringing approximately $170.

Among the articles were two Cloisenne vases, coming from Japan, which sold for $7.50; a spectacle case covered with lizards' skin, $2.25; one case of imported surgical instruments, $14.50; a bronze figure for burning incense, coming from China, $5; one Chinese idol about four inches tall, $3.50; two imported magnetos, valued at $70, which sold for $7.25; one keg of imported pigment, two inlaid pictures of pearl on Japanese hardwood, $5.50, and three rolls of wrapping paper, which came from Sweden, $3.

Probably the most unusual offering was composed of two sets of Japanese enameling on copper which sold for $6. This enameling work is said to be a lost art. Japan also furnished one other out-of-the-ordinary specimen, which consisted of five pieces of walrus tusks carved into little heathen gods seven inches high.

These sold for $25.50 after spirited bidding.

A metal mesh bag brought $16, and four pieces of jade went under the hammer at $20.

One of the articles made from jade was in the shape of two miniature horses, carved from two strata of the material, facing each other, another was in the shape of a cigar holder

ASKS WRITTEN APOLOGY

City Clerk Demands Statement From Civic League.

City Clerk Richard E. Collins forwarded a letter to Secretary Mayo Fesler of the Civic league yesterday suggesting a public apology to city council for the bulletin issued by the league last March in which council was charged with violating the city charter in letter and spirit.

In this bulletin it was stated council violated the provision of the charter relating to the merit system by naming seven employes in the city clerk's office without regard to civil service requirements.

The letter was written by the city clerk following announcement that the decision of the common pleas court, approving the position of council in its appointment of employes in the city clerk's office, had been upheld by the court of appeals. Among other things the city clerk had the following to say in his letter:

Now that the court of appeals has this day also sustained the action of council, which you have so unsparingly and confidently criticised, I suggest that you publicly apologize to the council by issuing a special edition of your bulletin containing a recital of the facts, minus your opinions on this subject. From time to time, as other misstatements of fact, from which you drew your conclusion that the council is violating the charter in letter and spirit, are disclosed as publicly as this one has been, I expect to renew the request for an apology from the Civic league and for a special edition of the Bulletin.

WITT AND MEYERS ROW OVER NEAR-SIDE STOPS

Traction Commissioner Witt Monday learned he had stirred up a hornet's nest when he sat on Councilman Meyers' resolution for near-side car stops. Meyers Monday afternoon was to demand that council street railway committee approve his measure, with Safety Director Benesch boosting it.

Meyers also is considering demanding that all cars headed for the Public Square be so marked.

"There's no excuse for a car headed for downtown being marked 'East Cleveland' or 'West 25th street'," said Meyers Monday. "Out-of-town people getting off at the Pennsylvania's Euclid avenue station see cars headed both east and west designated the same."

AGAIN DEMAND NICKEL PLATE BE ELEVATED

Property owners along the Nickel Plate railroad between Fulton road and West 96th street Monday were preparing to enter another protest against eliminating grade crossings by putting the railroad in a cut. Less smoke and dirt would come into their homes if the tracks were elevated instead of depressed, they claim.

Councilman Votava Monday night will introduce in council an ordinance authorizing the elimination work to proceed. Original plans, against which property owners repeatedly have protested, will be used.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 19

Plain Dealer

CLEVELAND, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914.

REGULATION OF GAS WELLS IN CITY URGED

Building Commissioner Allen Will Ask Council to Pass Ordinance to Protect Property Owners From Fire and Disturbance.

Legislation will be introduced in the city council soon by Commissioner of Buildings Allen to regulate the drilling of gas wells inside the city limits. There is no provision in the cty building code at present to regulate gas wells or the construction of gas well derricks.

Allen was unable to find yesterday if the city has any power to regulate the construction of derricks and to safeguard against danger from fire and explosions. He asked Commissioner of Publicity and Information Hobbs to obtain data on the subject from other cities.

Whether the city has authority to prohibit drilling of gas wells on residence streets and whether wells can be placed in the same class as industrial establishments on restricted streets are questions to be considered by Hobbs.

Hobbs said that so far as he had been able to learn, Cleveland is the only large city in the country confronted by the problem.

Officials of the city of Lakewood are confronted with the same proposition that Allen is facing. Many property owners are objecting strenuously because their neighbors are

COUNCIL TO STOP RUSH TO ERECT NEW BILLBOARDS

Rolf Ordinance Will Be Passed Monday Night and Given Immediate Effect.

CONSIDERED EMERGENCY MEASURE AGAINST MENACE

Owners Hurry Work Before New Law Prevents Further Encroachments.

Stirred by the feverish activity of local billboard companies which have rushed to completion hundreds of new billboards in anticipation of the drastic Rolf billboard ordinance, Acting Mayor Stockwell yesterday arranged for the passage of the bill by council tomorrow night as an emergency measure. It will become effective at once.

When he learned of the billboard companies' tactics Mr. Stockwell went to City Clerk Collins and requested the addition of an emergency clause to the ordinance for the reason that it was necessary to public safety.

Mr. Stockwell will sign the ordinance tomorrow night. It will then be in force, the emergency clause obviating the usual forty-day interim. The building committee of the council will meet with representatives of the billboard concerns tomorrow afternoon. Spirited opposition may develop.

Committee's O. K. Expected.

Approval of the committee is expected and the ordinance will then be passed by the council under suspended rules. Criticism came from Commissioner of Buildings Allen, who declared the ordinance should have been passed after its first reading, May 25. It was postponed to give the head of a large billboard concern, who was then out of the city, opportunity to discuss the proposed measure.

The manager of one company said yesterday that his concern was completing from two to four boards each day. Some of the growth of new boards, which have risen, mushroom like, all over the city, are said to be in violation of the new law. The anxiety of some of the concerns to complete boards before the measure becomes effective is attributed to a desire to evade certain stringent provisions.

Prohibits "Double Decker."

An important feature of the Rolf ordinance is that it prohibits the billboard known as the "double-decker." The new ordinance is not retroactive. Its only control over boards erected prior to tomorrow will be in the matter of repair. If a board is to be repaired the commissioner of buildings may order it to conform with the new law.

Should he consider it a menace to public safety he may condemn a board and order it altered in accordance with the law. Apparently the city authorities had their eyes shut to the many new boards springing up, for it was only yesterday Mr. Stockwell realized it was necessary to make the ordinance an emergency measure.

The new law is modeled after that in force in St. Louis, which was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court after a contest by sign companies.

The attention of Councilman Rolf, sponsor for the ordinance, was directed yesterday to one board in particular which has been put up on short notice. It is just north of the west end of the Superior viaduct.

50 Feet Above Ground.

Although the ordinance provides that no billboard shall be more than fourteen feet high, this sign stands more than fifty feet above the ground.

It is built in the form of a triangle and of boards, about fifty-five feet long and ten feet high.

A member of the concern which built this board said yesterday it did not violate the law.

"Fourteen feet above ground means fourteen feet above street level," said he. "The street level there is the viaduct and the board is not more than fourteen feet above that."

Reminded that there is a street level below the viaduct, he explained that no board had been placed at that height on the side facing the street. He said a board would be placed on that side the regulation four feet above the ground, to comply with the law.

More Difficult to Get Permits.

Under the Rolf ordinance it will be more difficult to get a permit for

don't forget the con-

Regulations governing location and construction of boards will be more stringent. The proposed measure does not affect the painting of boards. No attempt is being made to paint most of the boards hurriedly erected.

The construction of the boards will be under the control of the commissioner of buildings. The sign proper cannot occupy more than ten feet since the board must clear the ground by four feet and not exceed fourteen feet in height.

SUPERVISORS WILL STUDY CHILDREN'S PLAYING AT HOMES

Will Learn How Many Romp in Streets and What Form of Recreations They Enjoy.

COMPARISON TO BE MADE IN THE FUTURE

Directors Will Tabulate Results to Aid in Work; Grounds to Be Opened Monday.

Playground supervisors are going to find out how Cleveland children spend their leisure hours.

Commencing tomorrow a survey of various districts is to be made by the supervisors in charge of the neighborhood playgrounds. They will find out whether the children play in the streets, if back yards are utilized for play purposes, and to what extent children patronize moving picture theaters and other forms of commercialized recreation.

Later, when the playgrounds have been in operation for some months, another survey will be made to determine how the opening of the play spots has affected the recreational activities of the district. Data will be used in developing a more comprehensive play program.

Grounds to Be Opened Monday.

Both school and municipal playgrounds will be opened tomorrow. At the same time the city council will decide whether the division of recreation is to be transferred to the department of public service. If the transfer is made, members of the finance committee of the city council have agreed to provide for funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation. George Bellamy is acting commissioner while the fight between the council and the department of public welfare is on.

Supervisors Assigned.

Assignment of supervisors to various city playgrounds were announced yesterday as follows:

W. 38th street—Ellis E. Edwards, Abigail Roberts.

Train avenue—Albert E. Schweigert, Elsie Scheifer.

Lincoln Park—H. L. Koeckirt, O. L. Herke, Tess O'Callaghan.

Central Friendly Inn—J. M. Wolf, Mildred Kauffman.

Orange-Woodland—T. P. Gera Helen M. Flanagan.

Marion—Alfred F. Gallagher, F ence R. Edwards.

E. 37th-E. 38th—Frank A. Yoc

BAKER ORDERS TO SETTLE VOTES ON RECREATION PLAN

Democratic Councilmen Fear Mayor's Wrath if Stolte Ordinance Transferring Division Is Passed.

Fear that they will incur the displeasure of Mayor Baker, who returns from Europe this week, will probably cause Democratic city councilmen to defer action tonight on the Stolte ordinance to transfer the division of recreation from the department of public welfare. Such a course was advised by a number of councilmen yesterday.

The ordinance was introduced a week ago, after the council committee on finance had refused to transfer funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation. Democratic members of the council know that Baker wants the division to continue in the welfare department. It was said yesterday that no action would be taken until after the mayor's return, unless Stolte insisted on the ordinance being taken up by committees.

Holding up the ordinance will also placate welfare workers, who have been threatening to use recall provisions of the charter because of the action of city councilmen in blocking the appointment of a commissioner of recreation.

A clash between councilmen and Street Railway Commissioner Witt is expected at the meeting of the committee on street railways this afternoon when the Meyers ordinance providing that street cars stop on the near side of street intersections is up for consideration. Witt is opposed to the plan. Director of Public Safety Benesch has joined Meyers in advocating the change and will appear before the committee.

Legislation limiting the height of billboards to fourteen feet, requiring a clearance of four feet between the bottom of the board and the ground and prohibiting the erection of boards within six feet of a lot line will be passed upon by the building code committee. Acting Mayor Stockwell has promised to sign the ordinance as an emergency measure and it will become effective at once.

Appointment of a special committee of five members to assist in the preparation of plans for a Cleveland day celebration, July 22, will be asked by Councilman Bernstein.

Legislation providing for the elimination of grade crossings on the Nickel Plate Railroad between Lorain avenue and Fulton road will be introduced.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 19 — CLEVELAND, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914.

REGULATION OF GAS WELLS IN CITY URGED

Building Commissioner Allen Will Ask Council to Pass Ordinance to Protect Property Owners From Fire and Disturbance.

Legislation will be introduced in the city council soon by Commissioner of Buildings Allen to regulate the drilling of gas wells inside the city limits. There is no provision in the cty building code at present to regulate gas wells or the construction of gas well derricks.

Allen was unable to find yesterday if the city has any power to regulate the construction of derricks and to safeguard against danger from fire and explosions. He asked Commissioner of Publicity and Information Hobbs to obtain data on the subject from other cities.

Whether the city has authority to prohibit drilling of gas wells on residence streets and whether wells can be placed in the same class as industrial establishments on restricted streets are questions to be considered by Hobbs.

Hobbs said that so far as he had been able to learn, Cleveland is the only large city in the country confronted by the problem.

Officials of the city of Lakewood are confronted with the same proposition that Allen is facing. Many property owners are objecting strenuously because their neighbors are

COUNCIL TO STOP RUSH TO ERECT NEW BILLBOARDS

Rolf Ordinance Will Be Passed Monday Night and Given Immediate Effect.

CONSIDERED EMERGENCY MEASURE AGAINST MENACE

Owners Hurry Work Before New Law Prevents Further Encroachments.

Stirred by the feverish activity of local billboard companies which have rushed to completion hundreds of new billboards in anticipation of the drastic Rolf billboard ordinace, Acting Mayor Stockwell yesterday arranged for the passage of the bill by council tomorrow night as an emergency measure. It will become effective at once.

When he learned of the billboard companies' tactics Mr. Stockwell went to City Clerk Collins and requested the addition of an emergency clause to the ordinance for the reason that it was necessary to public safety.

Mr. Stockwell will sign the ordinance tomorrow night. It will then be in force, the emergency clause obviating the usual forty-day interim. The building committee of the council will meet with representatives of the billboard concerns tomorrow afternoon. Spirited opposition may develop.

Committee's O. K. Expected.

Approval of the committee is expected and the ordinance will then be passed by the council under suspended rules. Criticism came from Commissioner of Buildings Allen, who declared the ordinance should have been passed after its first reading, May 25. It was postponed to give the head of a large billboard concern, who was then out of the city, opportunity to discuss the proposed measure.

The manager of one company said yesterday that his concern was completing from two to four boards each day. Some of the growth of new boards, which have risen, mushroom like, all over the city, are said to be in violation of the new law. The anxiety of some of the concerns to complete boards before the measure becomes effective is attributed to a desire to evade certain stringent provisions.

Prohibits "Double Decker."

An important feature of the Rolf ordinance is that it prohibits the billboard known as the "double-decker." The new ordinance is not retroactive. Its only control over boards erected prior to tomorrow will be in the matter of repair. If a board is to be repaired the commissioner of buildings may order it to conform with the new law.

Should he consider it a menace to public safety he may condemn a board and order it altered in accordance with the law. Apparently the city authorities had their eyes shut to the many new boards springing up, for it was only yesterday Mr. Stockwell realized it was necessary to make the ordinance an emergency measure.

The new law is modeled after that in force in St. Louis, which was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court after a contest by sign companies.

The attention of Councilman Rolf, sponsor for the ordinance, was directed yesterday to one board in particular which has been put up on short notice. It is just north of the west end of the Superior viaduct.

50 Feet Above Ground.

Although the ordinance provides that no billboard shall be more than fourteen feet high, this sign stands more than fifty feet above the ground.

It is built in the form of a triangle and of boards, about fifty-five feet long and ten feet high.

A member of the concern which built this board said yesterday it did not violate the law.

"Fourteen feet above ground means fourteen feet above street level," said he. "The street level there is the viaduct and the board is not more than fourteen feet above that."

Reminded that there is a street level below the viaduct, he explained that no board had been placed at that height on the side facing the street. He said a board would be placed on that side the regulation four feet above the ground, to comply with the law.

More Difficult to Get Permits.

Under the Rolf ordinance it will be more difficult to get a permit for a new board. A fee of two cents per square foot of surface will be charged for permits and no fee of less than one dollar will be collected.

Regulations governing location and construction of boards will be more stringent. The proposed measure does not affect the painting of boards. No attempt is being made to paint most of the boards hurriedly erected.

The construction of the boards will be under the control of the commissioner of buildings. The sign proper cannot occupy more than ten feet since the board must clear the ground by four feet and not exceed fourteen feet in height.

SUPERVISORS WILL STUDY CHILDREN'S PLAYING AT HOMES

Will Learn How Many Romp in Streets and What Form of Recreations They Enjoy.

COMPARISON TO BE MADE IN THE FUTURE

Directors Will Tabulate Results to Aid in Work; Grounds to Be Opened Monday.

Playground supervisors are going to find out how Cleveland children spend their leisure hours.

Commencing tomorrow a survey of various districts is to be made by the supervisors in charge of the neighborhood playgrounds. They will find out whether the children play in the streets, if back yards are utilized for play purposes, and to what extent children patronize moving picture theaters and other forms of commercialized recreation.

Later, when the playgrounds have been in operation for some months, another survey will be made to determine how the opening of the play spots has affected the recreational activities of the district. Data will be used in developing a more comprehensive play program.

Grounds to Be Opened Monday.

Both school and municipal playgrounds will be opened tomorrow. At the same time the city council will decide whether the division of recreation is to be transferred to the department of public service. If the transfer is made, members of the finance committee of the city council have agreed to provide for funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation. George Bellamy is acting commissioner while the fight between the council and the department of public welfare is on.

Supervisors Assigned.

Assignment of supervisors to various city playgrounds were announced yesterday as follows:

W. 38th street—Ellis E. Edwards, Abigail Roberts.

Train avenue—Albert E. Schweigert, Elsie Scheifer.

Lincoln Park—H. L. Koeckirt, O. L. Herke, Tess O'Callaghan.

Central Friendly Inn—J. M. Wolf, Mildred Kauffman.

Orange-Woodland—T. P. Gere, Helen M. Flanagan.

Marion—Alfred F. Gallagher, F[illegible]ence R. Edwards.

E. 37th-E. 38th—Frank A. Yoc[illegible]

BAKER ORDERS TO SETTLE VOTES ON RECREATION PLAN

Democratic Councilmen Fear Mayor's Wrath if Stolte Ordinance Transferring Division Is Passed.

Fear that they will incur the displeasure of Mayor Baker, who returns from Europe this week, will probably cause Democratic city councilmen to defer action tonight on the Stolte ordinance to transfer the division of recreation from the department of public welfare. Such a course was advised by a number of councilmen yesterday.

The ordinance was introduced a week ago, after the council committee on finance had refused to transfer funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner of recreation. Democratic members of the council know that Baker wants the division to continue in the welfare department. It was said yesterday that no action would be taken until after the mayor's return, unless Stolte insisted on the ordinance being taken up by committees.

Holding up the ordinance will also placate welfare workers, who have been threatening to use recall provisions of the charter because of the action of city councilmen in blocking the appointment of a commissioner of recreation.

A clash between councilmen and Street Railway Commissioner Witt is expected at the meeting of the committee on street railways this afternoon when the Meyers ordinance providing that street cars stop on the near side of street intersections is up for consideration. Witt is opposed to the plan. Director of Public Safety Benesch has joined Meyers in advocating the change and will appear before the committee.

Legislation limiting the height of billboards to fourteen feet, requiring a clearance of four feet between the bottom of the board and the ground and prohibiting the erection of boards within six feet of a lot line will be passed upon by the building code committee. Acting Mayor Stockwell has promised to sign the ordinance as an emergency measure and it will become effective at once.

Appointment of a special committee of five members to assist in the preparation of plans for a Cleveland day celebration, July 22, will be asked by Councilman Bernstein.

Legislation providing for the elimination of grade crossings on the Nickel Plate Railroad between Lorain avenue and Fulton road will be introduced.

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'LABOR WILL AID TEACHERS, EVEN IF UNION FAILS'

Federation Head Pledges Aid to Wage Fight Regardless of Unionization.

OFFERS BATTLE FUND

Council Orders Probe of Schools —Society Denounces Frederick.

Regardless of whether intimidated Cleveland grade teachers form a union, the funds of the Cleveland federation of labor and the support of its 65,000 members will be behind the teachers in their fight for fair treatment and higher pay.

This promise, made to grade teachers Tuesday by George Hahn, president of the labor federation, climaxed important developments in the Cleveland school situation.

Council Monday night unanimously authorized its legislative committee to make a complete survey of school management in Cleveland and other cities, with a view to backing school home rule legislation.

The executive committee of the women's civic association is to meet late Tuesday to fix a date for a public mass meeting at the Statler for discussion of the school crisis.

Ear to Ground.

Supt. J. M. H. Frederick, attending the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Ohio teachers' association at Cedar Point Tuesday, kept an ear open for unionization talk of Cleveland teachers, 18 of whom he has dropped from his appointee list.

"It makes no difference to the federation of labor whether o not teachers affiliate with us," said federation president Hahn Tuesday.

"The teachers are already affiliated with us because they're fighting for just wage demands They've been fighting fruitlessly for years. Now the crisis has come.

"Every cent in the treasury of the federation will be spent if necessary to aid the teachers in their fight for better pay.

"We'll do our utmost to force Supt. Frederick and the school board to reappoint teachers dropped because they dared to talk of getting together for mutual support. Frederick's action was a significant example of tyranny."

Pass Protest Resolution.

A resolution unanimously passed Monday night at a meeting at 602 Society for Savings building of the women and girls protective league read:

"We hereby protest against the discharge of efficient teachers without making public the reasons for their summary dismissal."

Mrs. Henry Hill, president of the league, formed to protect interests of women and girls socially and in business, branded as an outrage the action of Supt. Frederick in dropping teachers without other cause than "lack of harmony."

Efforts of Mrs. Virginia D. Green, school board member, to make Supt. Frederick state reasons for failing to reappoint James W. McLane, principal of Normal school, and teachers active in the union fight, were defeated at board meeting late Monday by D. C. Westenhaver, president of the board.

Westenhaver, asked by Mrs. Green if she had the right to demand Frederick's reasons, said, "I don't know."

Confirmation of appointments already made by Frederick was again postponed on motion of O. K. Dorn.

"Frederick has failed to appoint some of our most efficient teachers. I want to give him a little more time to put them on the list," said Dorn.

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100 TEACHERS FROM CLEVELAND ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Nearly one hundred Cleveland teachers went to Cedar Point Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio state teachers' association.

Others from Cleveland will leave Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Delegates to the convention expect something interesting to arise as result of a statement by Miss Maud Moore, Canton, who is one of the active members of the a sociation.

Miss Moore said Monday:

"Men have rather monopolize things in the association. If the do not take women into their ring, the women will have to take things into their own hands. Men are thoughtless, not tyrannical."

Miss Moore would not say that women teachers may attempt to fight for better representation on the official slate of the association.

KIDDIES SWARM TO PLAYSPOTS

The gates of nearly all city and school playgrounds swung open at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

First reports of instructors to Director of Welfare Cooley showed a good attendance.

Cooley directed all instructors to proceed as rapidly as possible with a survey of conditions surrounding each playground.

The survey is to show how many children wish to visit the grounds, how many are working, and what the parents have been providing in the way of amusement.

"First, we'll introduce the parents and their children to the playspots," Cooley said, "and then gradually work out a plan of putting each lot to the best possible use."

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 4, 1914.—

COURT TO RULE ON GAS RIGHTS

The question of whether restrictions on residence lots in Lakewood prevent owners from drilling for gas will be decided by Judge Vickery next week.

E. A. Rolinson, 1341 Nicholson-av, Lakewood, has asked for an injunction to prevent W. B. Slusser, 13124 Detroit-av, and H. B. Cameron, Uhrichsville, from drilling a gas well on property owned by Slusser. Arguments were heard late Friday.

Taxer John D. Fackler announced Saturday he will ask Gov. Cox to consider at the special session of the legislature this month a law that will make possible a tax levy of 1 per cent on the value of gas produced by a well. At present the tax valuation of a well must be estimated.

Three wells, drilled in Friday, turned out to be practically worthless. One, located in West Park, is owned jointly by W. E. Telling of the Telling Bros. Co., and D. B. Duff, oil operator, Garfield building. The other two are located on properties of the Brooklyn Brick Co., Jennings-rd, and the Fidler Oil & Gas Co., West Park.

ROWE FAILS TO AID IN CAMPAIGN ON HOTEL EVILS

The failure of Chief Rowe to use the police to put hotels of ill repute out of business will force juvenile court to fight single-handed the battle for the protection of young girls, according to Juvenile Judge Addams.

A request made by Addams to Rowe that uniformed officers be stationed at the entrances of certain hotels went unheeded Friday night.

"I haven't issued any orders to have police stationed at these hotels," said Rowe Saturday. He intimated he did not intend to issue such orders.

"I am determined promiscuous renting of rooms by hotels and rooming houses must cease," said Addams Saturday. "The police can do more than anyone to stop the evil. If they refuse to help, we will have to content ourselves with gathering what evidence we can and making arrests with county officers."

Mrs. Janes Rostetter, proprietress of the Wayne hotel, was found guilty before Addams late Friday of contributing to delinquency. Sentence was delayed till Thursday.

The cases of William Hill, night clerk at the Troy hotel, and William Paul, night clerk at the Atlas hotel, were continued until Thursday.

The cases were brought on the testimony of a sixteen-year-old girl who told of visits with men to each of the hotels. Thomas Harrison, twenty-eight, is already under sentence of one year for his part in the delinquency of the girl.

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BENESCH LOOKS INTO ACTS OF CHIEF WHYLER

Safer Benesch Monday announced he is investigating reports concerning the official conduct of Charles B. Whyler, assistant fire chief and head of the department of fire prevention.

He has notified Whyler to appear before him and make an explamation. Whyler is ill and was unable to appear Monday.

Benesch's investigation is based on a report made to him by Julius Pollock, secretary of the fire pension board.

For a week there has been a persistent report at the city hall that Whyler was contemplating retirement. Whyler denied this, and Wallace refused to say there was an investigation.

Monday after Whyler's automobile driver had been called into a conference of Mayor Baker, Benesch and Wallace, the announcement of the investigation was made.

"Whyler will not be suspended and I will not insist on his coming in until he is fully recovered," said Benesch.

Whyler is suffering from inhaling gas at a fire June 10. He has been in the fire department

SAYS CITY CHARTER IS BEING VIOLATED

Councilman Bernstein charged Monday that city contracts for work exceeding $1000 cost are being let by city departments without advertising for bids, as required by the charter.

He will offer a resolution in council Monday night asking for a report on this subject by all department heads. Directors Mon-

...tions in table china ...the charter

TRANSFER FUNDS TO MEET DEFICITS

Council Acts When Appropriations for Departments Fall Short.

Litigation May Follow Passage of Bill Board Ordinance.

With the year only half completed, council last night was compelled to meet large deficits in several city departments.

Transfers of funds were made for police and infirmary department deficits. It was announced the City hospital would run $20,000 short before the year is over and that the infirmary would be nearly $15,000 behind its appropriated allowance.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin announced some time ago that revenue notes would be sold before the close of the year to meet current expenses.

The passage of the long-pending billboard regulation ordinance as an emergency measure and the introduction of an ordinance authorizing elimination of the West Side grade crossings of the Nickel Plate at a cost of nearly $3,000,000 also were features of last night's council meeting.

Representatives of billboard interests appeared at a meeting of council's committee on building code yesterday to urge that several changes be made in the ordinance before passage, but the committee declined to accept the suggestions.

Litigation is looked for as it was stated at the meeting that the courts would pass on the legality of the measure. The ordinance will become effective at once as it was signed last night by Acting Mayor John N. Stockwell.

Councilman Charles Marquard said yesterday there still is strong opposition to the city's plans for the elimination of West Side grade crossings of the Nickel Plate. The ordinance was referred to committee and will be considered at a public meeting.

Council took no action on the question of transferring funds needed for the appointment of a commissioner of recreation at a salary of $3,000 a year as council committee on finance is holding up the ordinance.

Council committee on parks declined yesterday to approve the ordinance transferring the management of playgrounds from the department of public welfare to the department of public service.

Members of the finance committee favor this change in the management of recreational activities, and until the park committee approves this ordinance they may hold up the measure authorizing the transfer of funds. In the meantime George A. Bellamy is acting commissioner of recreation.

A resolution by Councilman E. A. Meyers calling on the Association Baseball Club of Cleveland to admit children to the bleachers free of charge each day but Saturday, Sunday and holidays was adopted. If the association club approves the plan, a playground instructor will be given charge of children attending games.

Council's committee on parks reported its investigation of refreshment stands in city parks has disclosed that the city uses real lemons in lemonade it places on sale and that there is practically no demand for 3-cent tickets. The committee recommends that the present 3-cent and 5-cent rates be continued and that the surplus from the sale of refreshments be used in enlarging stands.

Acting Mayor Stockwell advised council it has authority to regulate the piling of lumber or other inflammable material near such public structures as Central viaduct.

Councilman J. W. Reynolds offered a resolution calling on the Ohio industrial commission to have portable boilers inspected.

HEARS CAR COMPLAINTS

Street Railway Commissioner Listens to Service Protest.

Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt last night at East Cleveland town hall listened to protests of citizens and councilmen against street car service that East Clevelanders call inadequate.

Residents want the Superior-av N. E. line extended from Superior-av and E. 120th-st to Euclid-av; an extension from Euclid-av up Ivanhoe-rd; a line connecting Euclid-av with Superior-av through Phillips-av and more frequent service.

Mr. Witt said the Cleveland Street Railway Co. would make no radical changes until East Cleveland determines what contracts it will make with the company.

COUNCIL INDORSES QUIZ INTO SYSTEM OF CITY'S SCHOOLS

Votes Unanimously for Committee on Legislation to Make General Investigation of Administration.

SEEKS TO FIND HOW TO OBTAIN BEST RESULTS

Board Postpones Confirmation of Frederick's Appointments.

By unanimous vote city council last night adopted a resolution by Councilman Alex Bernstein empowering the council committee on legislation to investigate the management of the Cleveland school system as part of a general survey covering the subject of school administration and the systems in many parts of the country.

The resolution states council is interested in seeing that Cleveland has the best schools in the world.

"The council is not trying to take over the management of the schools," said Councilman Bernstein following the adoption of his resolution. "The committee has merely been authorized to ascertain what methods seem to bring the best results.

"There is considerable dissatisfaction with the present system. Many people seem to feel that I am committed to the plan of abolishing the board of education. That is not the case. I am merely in favor of having a complete investigation of the desirability of changing the scheme of management."

May Appeal to Legislature.

The council committee on legislation in past years has proposed many laws and amendments to existing laws. In addition it has investigated proposed state legislation. In announcing he proposed to ask council to take up the school question, Councilman Bernstein stated some days ago that the result might be a formal appeal to the legislature asking that cities be given home rule in school affairs.

D. C. Westenhaver, president of the school board, said last night with reference to the council's action:

"Really, it doesn't interest me what the council does."

Dr. George C. Ashmun, former president and still a member of the board, took a slightly different view.

"I have no objection to the council making an investigation," Dr. Ashmun said. "In fact, I rather think it will do them good. They will find if they investigate that the Cleveland schools stand among the highest, both as to educational advantages afforded and in efficient business management."

Administrative forces of the school board won the first victory yesterday in a preliminary skirmish for confirmation of the reappointment of teachers made a week ago by Superintendent of Schools J. M. H. Frederick in which active workers of the Grade Teachers' club as well as others were dropped.

Administration in Control.

Decision to postpone the vote on confirming the superintendent's reappointments, coming after the question had been fairly put up to the board showed administrative forces are in full control of the school board, even with the absence of E. M. Williams and Edward Bushnell.

Action by the board on the demand of James W. McLane, former principal of the Normal school, who has been dropped by Supt. Frederick, also was postponed.

Prof. McLane's letter demanding a public hearing, together with a letter from three Presbyterian ministers protesting Prof. McLane's dismissal and joining in his demand for a hearing, will first be made the subject of an inquiry by the board's educational committee composed of O. K. Dorn, Miss Emma M. Perkins and Edward Bushnell.

Mrs. Virginia D. Green, leader of the anti-administration forces in the school board, sought to have the educational committee enlarged to include all members of the board for the purpose of inquiring into Prof. McLane's demand. She was defeated.

Postponement of confirmatory action upon Supt. Frederick's reappointment of teachers came after Dr. George C. Ashmun had moved that such confirmation be made.

Miss Perkins said she did not understand action was to be taken at once. O. K. Dorn said he would rather action be postponed until all board members were present.

Twice during the board meeting yesterday Mrs. Green vainly tried to pry from Supt. Frederick information concerning his teaching appointment recommendations.

First she asked if the list of eighteen members of the Grade Teachers' club dropped in his reappointment recommendations as published a week ago was correct. Later she asked why Miss Mabel Dreher, teaching at Bolton school, has been dropped.

The letter of protest from the three Presbyterian ministers, Rev. Alexander McGaffin, Rev. Robert W. Anthony and Rev. Edward C. Young, stated they desired "to enter a respectful but most emphatic protest relative to the dropping of Prof. McLane."

Mentioning his thirty-year service in Cleveland schools, the letter said patrons of the schools are entitled to "the clearest reasons for such a surprising termination." In addition the letter says:

"Since the letter of the law gives autocratic power to the superintendent, in the appointment and reappointment of teachers, we wish to emphasize the moral law which should guard in every possible way the professional standing of an honored public servant. How otherwise can we hope that high-grade men and women will devote their lives to the training of youth?

"Inasmuch as Prof. McLean has formally requested your honorable body to grant a thorough hearing as to the superintendent's action, we urge in the name of the Presbyterian pastors of this city immediate opportunity for the deposed normal school principal, not only to become cognizant of all charges against his professional reputation, but also public opportunity to defend the same."

In addition to the letter of protest Mrs. Green read three other letters of protest addressed to her.

Supt. Frederick yesterday, in regard to the attack made Sunday by Rev. Dan F. Bradley and the letter from the Presbyterian ministers, said Prof. McLane knew the reasons for his name being dropped and that to make public the causes for his dismissal would necessitate the publishing of reasons for the dismissal of all teachers.

The final report on the new school enumeration was made to the school board yesterday. The total number of boys and girls of school age in Cleveland is 159,033, an increase of 13,800 over the enumeration of last year.

At the close of the board meeting Attorney John G. White, veteran member of the public library board, was renamed for another seven-year term to expire July 2, 1921.

WEISS FEARS RUSH TO PAY INCOME TAX

Collector Intimates He May Have to Call Upon Chief Rowe to Handle Generous Crowds.

Activities of federal building guards will center today on the west corridor of the second floor to marshal the hosts of that all select body of income taxpayers. This will be the last day of the annual gathering.

Collector of Internal Revenue Weiss feared last night he may have to call upon Chief Rowe for police assistance to handle those who will clamor to get their income taxes paid. It will also be the last opportunity for liquor and oleomargarine dealers in this district to pay the taxes Uncle Sam expects them to contribute.

Every office along the corridor yesterday opened its doors invitingly to the crowd that surged through, dollar bills in hand, ready to be relieved of the annual national obligation. Collector Weiss stated late yesterday that while there seemed to be a rush in payments, the amount so far collected was not up to the expectations of internal revenue officials.

Those who fail to pay their taxes today will have a special levy added, with prosecution as a possibility for some of the delinquents, Weiss said.

Nearly all of the corporations in the Eighteenth district have paid their income taxes. Many residents of the twenty-two counties have so far failed to pay.

According to a statement made yesterday nearly $3,000,000 will be locked in the safes of the internal revenue office of income, oleomargarine and liquor taxes are all paid.

One of the surprises of the tax-paying contest is the number of drug store proprietors who have applied for national liquor licenses upon which there is a tax of $25. More than 400 druggists have applied. Nearly 1,300 saloonkeepers in Cleveland are registered, less than two-thirds of whom have applied for national licenses up to closing hours last night.

BILLBOARD WORK ORDERED STOPPED BY STOCKWELL

Action Follows Passage of Drastic Regulation in Council.

COURT FIGHT PROMISED

Bryan Protests That Law Is Too Severe; Overruled by Acting Mayor.

Work on all billboards under construction in the city was ordered stopped by Acting Mayor Stockwell last night.

This action followed the passage of drastic regulations governing the signboard industry by the city council.

The acting mayor signed the measure as soon as it was passed by the council, and his next move was to call on Director of Public Safety Benesch to see that construction work was halted until a permit was issued in every case by the division of buildings as provided under the new regulations.

War on Old Billboards.

This will force all uncompleted boards and others hereafter erected to be built in compliance with the new ordinance, which limits the height to fourteen feet, bars erection within six feet of a lot line and requires a four-foot clearance between the bottom of the board and the ground.

A campaign against old boards which have become dangerous was also promised by Stockwell. When repairs are made the entire board must be rebuilt in accordance with the ordinance.

An emergency clause was attached to the ordinance before its passage last night. The purpose of this was to give the city specific control over the hundreds of billboards that have been got under way since the council measure was first introduced.

Bryan Urges Changes.

"We will have to begin the condemnation of some of these boards and require them to be erected in conformanity to the new code," the acting mayor said last night.

C. F. Bryan, of the Bryan Company, which has erected many of the billboards in the city, and Attorney Albert F. Clay appeared before the council committee on building code in the afternoon to urge changes in the pending measure.

They objected to license fees, wanted permission to erect double-deck boards and found fault with the section requiring a four-foot clearance from the ground. They also claimed that other provisions were too severe.

"I would be in favor of limiting construction even further," said Stockwell. "I don't think that a single modification should be made."

Clay said that he was not arguing the legality of the code but indicated that the billposting companies would test out the ordinance in the courts. Stockwell said that the ordinance was modeled after the St. Louis measure, which was approved by the United States Supreme Court, and expressed belief that it would withstand any attack.

Crossing Made Dangerous.

Assistant City Clerk Murray declared at the meeting that a large billboard had been erected at the northeast corner of Union avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks since agitation against billboards started. This street is crossed by sixteen railroad tracks and the erection of the billboard renders the crossing still more dangerous, Murray declared.

Photographs of a number of billboards, including a large structure which towers above the Superior avenue viaduct, were presented to the committee as evidence of the activities of the billposting companies since legislation looking to regulation of the industry was first introduced.

PASTORS DEMAND EXPLANATION FOR OUSTING M'LANE

Congregational Ministers to Visit School Board in Body to Air Removal of Normal School Head.

HIT FREDERICK'S COURSE AS AUTOCRATIC BIGOTRY

Superintendent Said to Be in for Rough Sailing Before Dismissals Are Approved.

Pastors, headed by Rev. C. S. Bucher and representing the Congregational churches of the city, will demand of the board of education Monday that reasons for the dismissal of James W. McLane, former principal of the Normal School, be made public. A refusal will be met with concerted action by the Federated churches to bring the charges into the open, declared Rev. Dr. Dan F. Bradley, last night.

The action of the board at its last meeting in declining to grant the deposed principal a hearing immediately so aroused the Congregational ministers at their picnic yesterday, at the country home of Rev. Luman H. Royce, 137½ Shore Line, that an indignation meeting took the place of an afternoon of sport.

After a lengthy debate, during which the board of education was assailed as unjust, autocratic and domineering, the pastors unanimously adopted a resolution to be forwarded to the school board demanding that Mr. McLane be granted an opportunity to face publicly the charges which Superintendent Frederick declared caused his dismissal.

Course Detrimental to School.

"Superintendent Frederick's action was not only unjust, but detrimental to the interests of Cleveland schools," declared Dr. Bradley, presiden of the Federated Churches, who led the debate. "We shall demand that Mr. McLane be given an opportunity to face the charges the superintendent says caused his dismissal. If discharge is the reward of years of service in the public schools the foundation for our educational system is gone."

Professor McLane last night said he believed the majority of the board members favored his re-appointment but would not override an executive head.

Mrs. Virginia D. Green, board member, asserted last night Frederick had the unqualified support of at least four members of the board, and that otherwise he would not have had the temerity to make the sweeping changes he had.

Frederick's Course Precarious.

O. K. Dorn, board member, said that Superintendent Frederick had a long bridge yet to cross before his recommendations for reappointments could be considered settled. He declared that when Edward Bushnell returned and the board was ready to proceed in confirming the reappointments, he would demand from Frederick reasons why each teacher and [illegible] was dismissed.

Rev. Dr. Bradley said last night that within two weeks the various denominations of the Federated churches would have united to fight for "a cleaner administration of school affairs."

The survey of the Cleveland public school system and that of other cities with a view to making definite recommendations to the Legislature was started yesterday by the city council committee.

CITY MAKES RECORD IN BUILDING WORK

Cleveland is one of the few cities of the country that is holding its own in building operations. All the larger cities are showing a decrease in improvements from the record of last year while Cleveland is now more than $3,000,000 ahead of the same time last year and promises to roll up a total of $30,000,000 by the end of the year. The total building operations here last year amounted to $23,000,000.

CITY BANKRUPT; FUNDS FOR YEAR SPENT IN 6 MOS.

Almost Every Division Has Gone Through Its 1914 Appropriation Already

$400,000 OF EMERGENCY NOTES ARE NOW OUT

Blame Division Heads for Holding Back Bills From 1913 Expenditures

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Friday the shows will be at St Clair avenue and East 128th street and Saturday at St. Clair and East 79th street.

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Secretary Fred Caley of the Auto club Thursday received copies of dimming ordinances in effect in some of the 14 cities he wired to and found them about as indefinite as the Cleveland ordinance.

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"We expect to draw an amendment which will define the method of dimming, "Caley said Thursday. "Meanwhile I believe Cleveland auto owners will not take advantage of Judge Phillips' decision and use glaring headlights again. I am sure they are for the dimming proposition if universally and consistently enforced."

Judge Phillips, in rendering his decision, took a crack at the condition of Cleveland streets. He said under the present torn up condition of the thoroughfares automobilists ought to be excused for violations of traffic ordinances.

Like Chicago Methods

The committee likes the way the dimming law is enforced in Chicago. The ordinance, it says, is as vague as Cleveland's, but things run along smoothly because a commission inspects all dimming appliances and passes on ones which automobilists may use.

"We aren't going to make any more arrests now [illegible] Thursday. Inspector Shattuck [illegible] "We intend, however, to keep up our educational campaign of stopping automobilists with bright headlights and asking them to dim them."

Discuss Wheel Tax

Whether Cleveland is to have a wheel tax to bring in enough revenue to take care of all street repair costs will be decided at a meeting of council's special paving committee Friday afternoon. If Law Director Stockwell reports such a tax is constitutional it will be written on the city's books.

Mayor Baker is expected to oppose it because a wheel tax is at variance with single tax propaganda. Baker Thursday said he hadn't given any thought to the subject.

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The murky atmosphere at the City Hall is expected to clear rapidly with Baker back. Straightening out the muddle Fighting John Stockwell, new acting mayor, and the council have stepped into, will take up Baker's time first.

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Cooley and Councilmen Plan to Shave Salary and Assistant's $20

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A meeting of the organization's park committee will be called immediately to consider the situation.

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The question raised Tuesday, as to why the filter plant contractors were being aided by the city in their chances of securing a $400 daily bonus, was answered partly by Park Commissioner Alber. Use of the boulevard site for storage purposes, will, it is declared, enable the Casey Company to so expedite its work as to secure the big bonuses promised.

Alber explained that the company will do a fancy job of rolling down a temporary cinder roadway along the "boulevard" with one of its steam rollers some time in the future. It must not be thought the Casey Company will build this temporary roadway. No, indeed. The city will do that, and will then have it rolled down by one of the Casey Company's rollers.

It was announced yesterday that bids for the concrete coagulent house and for the wash water reservoir for the filtration plant, will be received July 23. Bids for $25,000 sheet piling, to protect the boulevard embankment, are to be received July 9.

BAKER, DUE TODAY, FACES HARD FIGHT AGAINST FACTIONS

Mayor Will Find Many Warring Elements to Be Pacified After Six Weeks' Trip on the Continent.

Mayor Baker will return to Cleveland today, after a flying six weeks' tour of Europe. He arrived in New York yesterday afternoon on board the Potsdam, of the Holland-American line.

City departmental directors will meet Baker as he steps from a Lake Shore train at the E. 105th street station at 8 o'clock this morning, to acquaint him with what has transpired during his absence.

The mayor declared that he hoped to be back at his desk in the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

He said it was his intention to push the Union depot project as hard as possible on his return. He expects to meet with A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines, within a few days to discuss the depot project.

Favors School Bill.

Discussing the bill for the abolition of the board of education, which State Senator Friebolin proposes to introduce at the next regular session of the Legislature, Baker said:

"I am heartily in favor of that. My attitude has always been that the school board should be eliminated. I have not changed."

In New York yesterday the mayor declined to discuss situations that have arisen since he sailed for Europe on May 20. He talked freely of his experiences abroad. W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, and Assistant Law Director Hostettler, who accompanied him, were also enthusiastic about the trip.

Too Hurried to Talk.

"My journey was so hurried that I was unable to keep in touch with Cleveland affairs and therefore cannot discuss politics until I am certain what has happened," said the mayor before taking the train for home.

He refused to comment upon the action of Acting Mayor Stockwell in vetoing an ordinance submitting an amendment to the city charter to exclude laborers from civil service. He also declined to say whether or not he would take the stump against a charter amendment to abolish preferential voting. The mayor was likewise silent on the proposed transfer of the division of welfare to the department of [illegible]

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Alber explained that the company will do a fancy job of rolling down a temporary cinder roadway along the "boulevard" with one of its steam rollers some time in the future. It must not be thought the Casey Company will build this temporary roadway. No, indeed. The city will do that, and will then have it rolled down by one of the Casey Company's rollers.

It was announced yesterday that bids for the concrete coagulent house and for the wash water reservoir for the filtration plant, will be received July 23. Bids for $25,000 sheet piling, to protect the boulevard embankment, are to be received July 9.

BAKER, DUE TODAY, FACES HARD FIGHT AGAINST FACTIONS

Mayor Will Find Many Warring Elements to Be Pacified After Six Weeks' Trip on the Continent.

Mayor Baker will return to Cleveland today, after a flying six weeks' tour of Europe. He arrived in New York yesterday afternoon on board the Potsdam, of the Holland-American line.

City departmental directors will meet Baker as he steps from a Lake Shore train at the E. 105th street station at 8 o'clock this morning, to acquaint him with what has transpired during his absence.

The mayor declared that he hoped to be back at his desk in the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

He said it was his intention to push the Union depot project as hard as possible on his return. He expects to meet with A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines, within a few days to discuss the depot project.

Favors School Bill.

Discussing the bill for the abolition of the board of education, which State Senator Friebolin proposes to introduce at the next regular session of the Legislature, Baker said:

"I am heartily in favor of that. My attitude has always been that the school board should be eliminated. I have not changed."

In New York yesterday the mayor declined to discuss situations that have arisen since he sailed for Europe on May 20. He talked freely of his experiences abroad. W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, and Assistant Law Director Hostettler, who accompanied him, were also enthusiastic about the trip.

Too Hurried to Talk.

"My journey was so hurried that I was unable to keep in touch with Cleveland affairs and therefore cannot discuss politics until I am certain what has happened," said the mayor before taking the train for home.

He refused to comment upon the action of Acting Mayor Stockwell in vetoing an ordinance submitting an amendment to the city charter to exclude laborers from civil cervice. He also declined to say whether or not he would take the stump against a charter amendment to abolish preferential voting. The mayor was likewise silent on the proposed transfer of the division of welfare to the department of public service.

Baker's attitude on all these subjects has been the subject of considerable speculation. He was known to have favored the exclusion of laborers from civil service provisions when a member of the charter commission, and may side with the city council in submitting the amendment to popular vote.

Faces Hard Fight.

If he does, this will cause a break with a number of the mayor's supporters, who have joined other members of the charter commission in declaring that the charter has not been in operation long enough to determine whether an amendment is necessary. Baker favored preferential voting and submitted the first draft for the present system of balloting.

Politicians yesterday united in declaring that Baker faced the fight of his life in smoothing out complications that have arisen during his absence and in pacifying warring factions. Democratic members of the city council are divided against administrative departments and predictions were made that Baker would be unable to win them over.

An open break between councilmen and the administrative department resulted from Acting Mayor Stockwell's veto of the amendment to exclude laborers from civil service.

Council Overruled Officers.

The council refused to carry out the wishes of executive officers in providing funds for the appointment of a commissioner of recreation and as a retaliatory measure an ordinance to transfer the entire division to the department of public service was introduced.

The mayor also has lost track of national and state politics during his six weeks' trip abroad, although primary day is but six weeks away.

BAKER SILENCES 2 NEW MEASURES FIRST DAY HOME

Mayor, Grown Fat in Europe, Hits Democratic Ordinances.

VETOES REPAVING PLANS

Silent on Party Amendment to Charter Taking Laborers From Under Civil Service.

BRINGS BACK MANY SCHEMES

Vetoing of two important pieces of legislation passed by the city council marked Mayor Baker's return to the city hall yesterday, after a six weeks' tour of Europe. He lost no time in getting down to official business and spent the day in conference with departmental heads.

One of the ordinances which the mayor returned to the council without his approval authorized the appointment of sixty additional police patrolmen. The other committed the city to a definite 50 per cent assessment policy against abutting property owners in all repaving legislation. Both measures were passed by the council a week ago, without a dissenting vote.

The mayor made a canvass of situations that have arisen during his absence, but declined to commit himself definitely upon proposed amendments to the city charter. Close friends believe that he will oppose the amendment to exclude laborers from civil service on the grounds that the charter has not been in operation long enough for an impartial trial. He fought the civil service proposal while a member of the charter commission.

He is also known to be against the amendment to abolish preferential voting and restore partisan primaries and elections.

Silent on Recreation Transfer.

Baker refused to comment upon proposed transfers of the division of recreation and the division of health from the public welfare department. He is expected to back Director ...oley in his fight against the city ...uncil in this matter.

...ack of funds with which to pay ... salaries of additional patrolmen ... the reason assigned by Baker ... his veto of the police ordinance. ... declared that the city must live ...hin its income and that he was ...king a study of the entire finan... situation. The ordinance was ...roduced by Councilman McGinty, ...e of the administration leaders in ...e council.

The council is without authority to ...nd itself or its successors to a ...finite paving policy, the mayor ...id, in a communication expressing ...asons for his veto of the other ...easure.

"I do not in this communication raise the question as to whether a case will arise in which the assessment should be larger than 50 per cent," said he. "I am entirely clear that legislative declarations of future intentions are not binding and, therefore, may have the effect of misleading persons who are not aware of their real effect in relying upon them as though they were part of the charter, and at the same time embarassing the council in some future action."

Ninety-eight per cent of the cost of repaving may be assessed against the abutting property owner under provisions of the charter, but ordinances declaring the city's intention to repave have been amended to provide for a 50 per cent assessment only.

Mayor Gets Fat Abroad.

Baker's action in vetoing the ordinance establishing a fixed policy for repaving may have the effect of holding up next year's work unless a 50 per cent assessment is specifically levied in all paving legislation introduced, councilmen said after learning of the veto.

The mayor returned from Europe with a number of brand new ideas for municipal government. He said that motor busses were successfully operated abroad and this might prove the solution of Cleveland's transportation problems. England leads the world in road building and pavement construction, the mayor said. He was also impressed with taxicab regulations on the continent.

Baker gained five pounds on his European trip and is two pounds heavier than at any other time in his life.

W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, and Assistant Law Director Hostettler, who accompanied the mayor abroad, also received many callers yesterday. Hostettler got a rude shock when he found a letter in his mail advising him that the civil service commission had called an examination for his position. He called at the office of the commission, only to find that the communication was the work of practical jokers in his own office.

CHAOS FOLLOWS REROUTING PLAN TO SAVE VIADUCT

Worst Blockade Known to Police at W. 25th St. and Detroit.

TRAFFIC EXTENDS BLOCKS

Automobiles, Street Cars and Horse Vehicles Unable to Make Progress.

BUSINESS MEN THREATEN SUIT

Trolley cars, automobiles and teams of all descriptions were packed into a tangled mass at Detroit avenue and W. 25th street at 5 o'clock last night. Twelve traffic policemen labored two hours before the jam was unsnarled and traffic resumed.

The blockade, said by traffic police to have been the worst that ever has occurred at that badly congested corner, was the result of an attempt to divert all automobiles and wagons from the Superior viaduct. The new rerouting plan is to be abandoned as a result of yesterday's trial.

The rerouting scheme, the idea of Director of Public Service Sidlo, was to have all vehicle traffic run down over the W. 25th street hill and cross the river by way of the Main avenue bridge, leaving the viaduct free for street car operation.

A storm of protest came with the first effort to carry the plan into effect. One West Side business man threatened to appeal to the courts if the rerouting scheme is not abandoned.

Blockades Extend Blocks.

Experiments started at 5 o'clock. Traffic policemen held up cars on W. 25th street to allow autos and wagons to pass to the east side of W. 25th street. Here they were held in a pocket until the line of cars coming into W. 25th street from the viaduct could be halted and an opening made.

With the first halting of cars the blockades were started. Automobiles and teams came faster and when cars were moving in almost solid lines there was no way for them to break through. Each time a break in the lines was effected the blockades grew worse.

Within a very few minutes no car could move and automobiles and wagons were wedged in tight from curb to curb. Police strove to untangle the jam and as they labored more cars, automobiles and wagons plowed into the mass.

Traffic police at last gave up efforts to carry out the new order. Signals were given to take the old route over the viaduct and the tangle began slowly to unravel itself.

Just as traffic started moving again the bridge was swung to let a big freighter pass through and this fresh delay renewed the blockade. A Bridge avenue car then ran through a derailing switch on the viaduct and both tracks were blocked for fifteen minutes after the bridge swung back into place.

Cars Leave Track.

Again a few minutes later the draw had to be opened a second time for a freighter, and a Detroit avenue car duplicated the Bridge car's act of running through the derailer, again tying up both tracks.

This series of incidents with the attempt at enforcing the re-routing order caused blockades which extended to a point far beyond Lorain avenue on W. 25th street and beyond W. 45th street on Detroit avenue.

Traffic police said Sidlo's scheme would be all right if automobiles and wagons were turned down W. 28th street instead of W. 25th street.

J. H. Mayner, president of the West Side Storage and Cartage Company, 2445 West Superior avenue, declared his company would pay no attention to the new traffic order if a further attempt is made to enforce it.

"It will prevent our trucks from reaching our warehouse," he said. "If they do that we will sue the city for damages or appeal to the courts for an injunction."

BAKER UNCOMMUNICATIVE ON CHARTER PROPOSALS

Definite announcement of his position on proposed amendments to the city charter has not been made by Mayor Baker. City officials, however, believe he will oppose proposals to remove laborers from civil service and to abolish preferential voting.

Baker said yesterday he was studying rules under which laborers were employed, before making an announcement. Efforts will not be made to pass over Baker's veto legislation increasing the police force and committing the city to a definite paving policy.

DAMM CALLS HALT ON LARGER CITY PAYROLL

Charges that a number of city institutions are overmanned are to be investigated by Councilman Damm, chairman of the finance committee, who announced yesterday that he would oppose any proposed transfer of funds for the maintenance of city institutions.

"One instance that has been called to my attention is at Gordon park greenhouse," said Damm. "A florist and two foremen there supervise the work of three laborers. Two of the the laborers are firemen. Until recently a clerk in the offices of the city forester at the city hall was on the greenhouse payroll and the time he worked was kept by one of the foremen."

Damm said yesterday that he would stand firm in his refusal to vote for a transfer of funds to pay the salary of a commissioner of recreation. "I don't think that any high salaried positions should be created at this time," said he.

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Should the meeting be held later than two weeks from today, the point is sure to be raised, for J. Martin Thumm, deputy clerk of municipal court, a member of the committee, would try to precipitate action in favor of Mr. Hogan. Mr. Thumm, however, is leaving the city within a day or two for a two-week vacation.

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Shall the organization take a hand? That question will be laid before the mayor. The interest is particularly keen regarding the race in the twentieth district.

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He said he would fight to the last ditch any attempt to write a 1 per cent. tax limitation into the Ohio constitution. Senator Friebolin had told him of the suggestion made to the governor of a counter proposal to an amendment offered by the Ohio board of commerce to make the limitation a constitutional provision.

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LATE NEWS

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Fireman Herman J. Stubke was promoted to assistant engineer and transferred from Engine Co. No. 2 to Engine Co. No. 5. Fireman Willis Sadler was transferred from Hook and Ladder Co. No. 7 to Engine Co. No. 2. Assistant Engineer Milton C. Kerner was transferred from Engine Co. No. 5 to Engine Co. No. 10, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Assistant Engineer T. J. Hogan. Lieut. Charles Messer of Hose Co. No. 5 was transferred from Hose Co. No. 5 to Engine Co. No. 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Lieut. Patrick J. Ginley after twenty-five years service.

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"That is past action," he said. "Without knowing what occurred, I am sure everything John did while I was away was wise." He spoke with the cheery smile that brightened his face all day, an indication of his pleasure at being home.

State Senator Carl D. Friebolin called on Mr. Baker yesterday afternoon, and the two talked over the governor's plan for a special session of the legislature. The mayor expressed approval of the governor's intention to reduce the state tax levy.

He said he would fight to the last ditch any attempt to write a 1 per cent. tax limitation into the Ohio constitution. Senator Friebolin had told him of the suggestion made to the governor of a counter proposal to an amendment offered by the Ohio board of commerce to make the limitation a constitutional provision.

Mr. Baker said he would not favor an effort to restore the interior limitations of the Kilpatrick law, which also has been suggested to Gov. Cox.

Mayor Baker intends to plunge at once into the city's financial problem. He asked Finance Director Thomas Coughlin yesterday to prepare a report showing how much money remains in every fund and what expenditures have been made. Director Coughlin expects to have the report ready by early next week.

The union station plan is another proposition that will receive immediate attention from Mr. Baker. He said yesterday he would write at the earliest date possible to President A. H. Smith of the New York Central lines, to arrange a meeting at which the station project will be gone over thoroughly.

Welfare Director Harris R. Cooley talked with the mayor concerning refusal of council to authorize appointment of a commissioner of recreation at a salary of $3,000 a year. Director Cooley also took up the proposals to remove the health division from the welfare department to the safety department, and to transfer the management of park activities to the department of public service.

The mayor said afterward he could not express an opinion on the situation of the welfare department until he has considered it more thoroughly.

Attorney John H. Clarke and D. C. Westenhaver visited with the mayor.

"Just friendly calls," Mr. Baker said. "They didn't know any more about the federal judgeship than I did."

Later Mr. Clarke announced h withdrawal from the race for t

Democratic nomination for United States senator.

Mayor Baker expressed great interest in the progress of city affairs since he left six weeks ago. He inquired concerning the lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st, and is to meet with Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard within a few days. He asked concerning the subway entrances into Gordon and Edgewater parks, and the W. 65th-st Big Four grade crossing.

The mayor again stated his opinion that the city should be allowed home rule in school and library affairs. Beyond that he would not discuss the present school situation.

It is likely that within a short time Mayor Baker will appoint the city plan commission authorized by an ordinance passed by council.

There was a steady stream of callers at the mayor's office yesterday. Councilmen and city officials who managed to see him early in the day sat in a half-circle around his desk while Mr. Baker spoke of Europe.

England has the best roads, he said. He declared cities abroad are no cleaner than Cleveland, and that the streets even of Dusseldorf are not better cleaned than those of his home city.

"I saw conditions in many places that would cause Gus Hanna to shed tears," asserted the mayor.

Mr. Baker spoke of the efficiency of the traffic policemen of English cities. He called Holland "the garden spot of Europe."

W. B. Gongwer and Joseph Hostetler were busy during the day receiving welcoming greetings of their friends.

Mr. Baker and his two companions reached the E. 105th-st Lake Shore depot at 8:10 a. m. Mrs. Baker and the mayor's children, Jack, Betty and the baby, Peggy, were waiting at the station. Postmaster William J. Murphy, Milton L. Young, the mayor's secretary, and other associates of the mayor were on hand to greet him.

"Hello, daddy," sounded from the children as the mayor stepped off the train. After Mr. Baker had shaken hands with his friends, he drove with his family to his summer home, and then went to his office.

Mayor Baker declares he never felt as well. He is tanned and weighs several pounds more than he did before his trip.

He looked almost boyish yesterday in his happiness at being again in Cleveland, and he laughed often and merrily, even in the midst of the problems thrust upon him, one after another.

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THE CLEVELAND NEWS

CROSSTOWN IS PLANNED FOR E. 123D STREET

A new crosstown line from Euclid to St. Clair avenue on East 123d street may be the next step in the extension of the Cleveland Railway Company's system.

President Stanley Monday said this territory was in dire need of service, but that he would not take up the matter until after the repairs under way on Euclid avenue had all been completed.

Tractioner Witt said Monday that he had promised the Adams Realty Company to recommend a line connecting the two avenues if it secu. all of the property owners' consents.

The line Witt had in mind would jog and take in a new street which the realty company plans to lay out between Superior and St. Clair, just east of 123d street.

BAKER HAS OWN PROBE OF CIVIL SERVICE MADE

Mayor Baker is conducting a secret investigation all his own to learn if civil service for common laborers has worked out. Not until first-hand evidence has been procured and studied will he make a stand, the mayor said Monday.

Following the regular meeting of the board of control, early Monday, Baker held a star chamber session with his six directors. The proposed transfer of the health division from Welfare Director Cooley to Safety Director Benesch, the parks and playgrounds oversight from Cooley to Service Director Sidlo were taken up, and Councilman Bernstein's charges that the city is evading competitive bidding regulations of the new charter were discussed.

COUNCIL TO PASS ON NEW LIGHT DIMMING CODE

Council Monday night was to consider a new auto headlight regulation to succeed sections of the traffic code held unconstitutional by Common Please Judge Phillips last week.

No attempt is to be made to forc dimming of headlights, but light must be shaded so drivers comin from the opposite direction will n be blinded. Investigation of traff codes in other cities by Clevelar Auto club officials resulted in the di covery they are as vague as Clev land's.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER MONDAY, JULY 6, 1914.

BERNSTEIN INSISTS CITY EVADES LAW IN AWARDING WORK

Will Ask Council to Investigate Charge That Ordinance for Competitive Bids Is Openly Ignored.

RESOLUTION PREPARED FOR CONSIDERATION TONIGHT

Asserts Subsidiary Agreements Afford Loop-Hole in Contracts Given Out.

Evasion of charter provisions providing that all contracts for public work shall be let by competitive bidding was charged yesterday by Councilman Bernstein, who will introduce a resolution in the city council tonight calling for reports from departmental directors.

Opportunity for competitive bidding on a number of contracts let recently has been denied by the city board of control through entering into subsidiary agreements with concerns already doing city work, Bernstein says. The investigation may result in changes in present ordinances governing the division of purchases and supplies.

In his resolution Bernstein will recite a number of subsidiary agreements authorized by the board of control, where new contracts should have been entered into after formal bids had been received, in the opinion of the Twelfth ward councilman.

Authorizes Payment.

The first authorizes the payment of $47,500 to the John F. Casey Company, filtration plant contractors, for driving sheet metal piling in the southwest corner of the filtration plant site. The work was made necessary by the sliding of Bulkley boulevard.

As proof of his statement that formal competitive bids should have been received, Bernstein points out that the city is now advertising for bids for similar work and has called for proposals, July 9.

Another subsidiary agreement authorized by the board permits the purchase of three additional electric light transformers from the Allis-Chalmers Company, from which fifteen transformers had been purchased after competitive bidding.

A third subsidiary agreement allows the Fred R. Jones Company to excavate 20,000 cubic yards of earth west of the Division filtration plant. The price fixed is thirty-five cents per cubic yard.

The Jones company, last March, was given the contract for excavation at the filtration plant site without formal bids being received, after the city had started the work by direct labor. Bernstein says that there was ample time to obtain competitive bids for the other work which is not a part of the filtration plant proper.

All Separate Contracts.

"All of these are really separate contracts and the authorization of a subsidiary agreement is but an evasion of charter provisions," says Bernstein. "A subsidiary agreement is intended to take care of slight modifications in a contract and is not to be used to let a new contract."

The Cleveland Railway Company will be asked to repair paving on Lorain avenue, between W. 73d and W. 89th streets, in a resolution to be introduced by Councilman Dittrick. He will also have an ordinance to limit the height of line fences.

Endorsement of the parcel post system will be contained in a resolution to be offered by Councilman McGinty. The resolution will ask that extensions be made as rapidly as possible.

Civic organizations will be asked to co-operate with the city in preparing comprehensive housing plans in a resolution by Councilman Bernstein. Bernstein says that seven thousand families in the triangle district, bounded by Broadway, E. 55th street and E. 22d street, will be forced to move in a few years on account of railroad development going on in that section. Housing plans should be made now, he says.

WHYLER TO LEAVE FIRE DEPARTMENT, BENESCH ASSERTS

Assistant Chief Will Retire Aug. 1 on Pension, Director of Public Safety Announces.

Conflicting Version Comes From Veteran, Who is Confined to His Home by Illness.

'I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET,' HE TELLS INTERVIEWER

Friction Follows Active Leadership of Prevention Bureau.

Director of Public Safety A. A. Benesch announced last night he had accepted the application of Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler to be retired to the fire department pension list, the retirement to be effective Aug. 1.

This announcement followed a visit of Mr. Benesch and Chief of the Fire Department George A. Wallace to the home of Assistant Chief Whyler, 1436 Kenilworth-av S. W.

Assistant Chief Whyler, sick in bed at his home last night, gave an entirely different version of the conference late yesterday between himself, Director Benesch and Fire Chief Wallace.

"The director told me," said Assistant Chief Whyler, "that whatever irregularities exist, are irregularities in bookkeeping. He knows my health is broken and suggested a leave of absence in which I might get well. When I returned to duty, he said, the trouble would be forgotten and things go on as they have in the past."

Family Urges Retirement.

"My wife and son have pleaded with me to retire at once. I haven't made up my mind, but I know it will be a long time before I am fit for fire duty."

These conflicting reports are the outgrowth of friction in the fire department that has existed for several years.

It crystallized into open opposition to the assistant chief a year and a half ago when he introduced the bureau of fire prevention and inspection and assumed active charge.

During the past two months it has blazed into fierce antagonism, affecting not only the rank and file of the department, but also captains and battalion chiefs.

Two-thirds of the members of the fire department are opposed to the fire prevention bureau as it has been carried on by Assistant Chief Whyler.

Under his system one man is taken from each company each week day for inspection work, the firemen say. This decreases the available fire fighting force and materially weakens the efficiency of the department, they assert.

Assert Force Is Weakened.

Downtown companies are composed of twelve men and outlying companies of ten. Regular days off decrease the downtown companies to a daily force of nine men and outlying companies to seven and eight men, it is asserted. Sick leaves, vacations and meal times further reduce the size of the companies and the inspection detail makes a serious shortage, it is asserted.

Assistant Chief Whyler, on the other hand, says when a man is on sick leave or vacation no one is assigned to inspection duty. He states further that inspection assignments are made only when the companies are complete.

"As to the efficiency of the inspections," said Assistant Chief Whyler last night, "in 1912 the number of fire alarms was 3,060. In 1913, the year the fire prevention work was undertaken and in an experimental state, the number of alarms was 3,127. For the first half of 1914 there have been 1,400 alarms, which is 138 less than for the first half of 1913."

Safety Director Benesch yesterday noon made announcement of complaints having been made against Assistant Chief Whyler concerning alleged irregularities in accounts. He said an inquiry would be undertaken by himself and Fire Chief Wallace so soon as Assistant Chief Whyler would be able to appear.

The factional fight in the fire department has developed charges that the Cleveland fire fighting force is not disciplined nor equipped as that of a large city should be. Lack of modern devices and knowledge on the part of the firemen regarding the use of the tools of their profession, it is asserted, is a hindrance to Cleveland.

The need of a school for firemen, where the tricks of the trade and the use of the tools might be obtained, is said to be great. No such school exists in Cleveland, although the majority of large cities of the United States maintain them.

It is said that the experiment of

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manning a downtown company with men who have spent most of their time stationed in outlying districts would be disastrous inasmuch as lack of training has unfitted them for the work demanded of downtown companies.

In the outlying districts they are called out seldom, it is said, and in a majority of cases are required to use only chemical extinguishers. It has been charged that many of the men are so inexperienced that they do not know how properly to lay out a line of hose, how to use a cellar pipe or how to climb the highest aerial ladder.

Some time ago Assistant Chief Whyler inaugurated on a small scale a school of instruction at engine Company 1's house. At first the men seemed to like it, but, it is said, their comrades who were not required to drill ridiculed them into opposition of the assistant chief's project.

Cleveland's fire department does not have one Pompier scaling ladder, an implement which chiefs in many other cities are said to hold invaluable in life saving work. Cleveland's department once had a full complement of wall scalers, but a number of years ago a firemen fell and was killed while at practice with a pair and they were ordered off, never to be replaced.

Cleveland has a water tower which few Cleveland citizens in the last three or four years have seen in operation. Originally, it was rear-overhang [illegible]

Soon afterward it was needed again. It was set up in position, but as soon as the water was started, kicked over backwards, damaging a building opposite the one which was burning. To use the tower now, it is said, fifteen men are required to elevate the pipe, where the work should be done by two, and it is necessary to tie it to some near-by building or pole to keep it from kicking over.

The tower is said to have made over 300 runs in 1913 and was not used more than two or three times, although it was needed at a number of fires. It answers all downtown alarms on the first call, mainly because it is so heavy that progress by horse power is too slow to send it only when needed. It has been suggested that the tower be placed on a tractor, eliminating the need for horses, and making it possible to send the machine only on call. This suggestion from Director Benesch was turned down by Fire Chief Wallace not more than a week ago.

One source of opposition to Assistant Chief Whyler is said to be due to his order of two years ago, stopping the practice of having battalion chiefs report at headquarters at the city hall daily. Up to that time it had been the custom for battalion chiefs to drive from their quarters to the city hall each morning and spend an hour or more inside, while their rigs were tied up in a long line outside.

Assistant Chief Whyler is said to have declared that in case of an alarm from an outlying section a battalion chief, with a horse drawn rig, would have a run of from thirty to forty-five minutes before he would reach his own district. An order was sent out stopping the daily reports in person.

The most serious charge against discipline is said to have been made by an official of the National Board of Fire Underwriters about two years ago when battalion chiefs still used horse drawn vehicles.

The official in question is said to have made an automobile tour of East Side fire districts, stopping at each battalion chief's quarters and

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914

TURN DOWN BAKER ON PLAY REQUEST

Councilmen Don't Vote $3,000 for Commissioner of Recreation.

Change in Ordinance Would Standardize Strength of Headlights.

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By a vote of 14 to 11 council voted to re-refer the ordinance to committee after Mayor Baker had asked that it be taken from the table.

"I hope we can take a calm view of the welfare problem," said the mayor. "The welfare department does not mean a lot of people going around with silk gloves telling people they have to be uplifted. There may have been overteaching and overinstruction when the playground movement first started.

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courage a "strike" among the school children or among the school teachers or create a public outcry by the aid of a sensational press or a not less sensa-

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"I hope we can take a calm view of the welfare problem," said the mayor. "The welfare department does not mean a lot of people going around with silk gloves telling people they have to be uplifted. There may have been overteaching and overinstruction when the playground movement first started.

"I recognize that we are dealing with inadequate revenues, but I believe it is the people's will that we spend some part of the city's money in building up the city's future.

"This is only a tenth or a twentieth of the money we will have to spend in ten years in this work. The charter is clear in this matter. The charter provides that this position be established."

e mayor also appeared for the
ge of the ordinance at a meet-
f council committee in the after-
At this meeting the mayor
ered the objections of council to
appointment of an out-of-town
rt by stating that the responsi-
y for the appointment rested with
director of public welfare and not
council.
e stated further that an effort
Been made to obtain a Cleveland
rt for this service.
The thing that carried the charter
the discussion of the welfare de-
ment," he said. "It was the
w piece. There are 30,000 or 40,-
people coming to Cleveland from
of town each year.
'm an importation myself. That
why I am making this statement.
m doing without a stenographer
that funds can be provided. I
e saved the money. The $3,000
ry is not too high."
tie vote was cast on the ordi-
ce, but at the request of the
yor Councilman David Moylan
nged his vote so the matter could
brought before council for discus-
n at the evening session.
After the mayor asked that the or-
ance be taken from the table at
evening meeting and made his ad-
ess urging favorable action, Coun-
man J. J. McGinty moved that it
re-referred to the committee for
rther consideration. Councilmen
eyers, Moylan, Rolf, Smith, Tack,
ownes, Woods, Bernstein, Dittrick,
itzGerald and Gahn voted against
his action.
At a caucus in the mayor's office
rior to the regular meeting, admin-
stration members of council discussed
he ordinance authorizing the transfer
of recreational activities to the de-
partment of public service. The
mayor is opposed to the ordinance and
suggested the measure be referred to
the board of control before it is voted
upon by council.
A resolution making a formal offer
to the library board of the Superior-
av N. E. property used for city hall
purposes was received by council last
night and referred to the committee
on group plan. The committee is to
meet with the library board Friday
afternoon.
By a vote of 20 to 4, council

adopted the McGinty resolution in-
dorsing the policy of a steady ex-
pansion of parcel post service and
calling on the city clerk to forward
a copy of the resolution to Postmas-
ter General Albert S. Burleson.
Councilman W. S. FitzGerald
headed the opposition to the reso-
lution. Councilmen Dittrick, Bernstein
and Woods also voted against
it.
A communication was forwarded
to the postmaster general several
days ago by Vice President Bascom
Little of the Chamber of Commerce
stating the directors of the chamber
believe a reasonable period should
be allowed for the adjustment of
commerce before an increase is made
in the present weight limitations.
A special committee was named last
night to consider the method to be
followed in establishing the continu-
ous audit of city accounts by out-
side expert accountants as directed
by the city charter. The resolution
calling for the appointment of a com-
mittee was offered by Councilman
Clayton C. Townes.
A resolution by Councilman James
E. Votava was adopted calling on the
law department to state whether tele-
phone companies can be required to
issue telephone books containing
names of all subscribers.
Councilman J. W. Reynolds offered
a resolution requesting Gov. James M.
Cox to include in his call for a special
session of the legislature, the consid-
eration of legislation permitting the
levy of a special tax for paving
purposes.
An ordinance regulating the opera-
tion of public laundries and requiring
payment of an anuual license fee of
$25 was introduced by Councilman J.
E. Smith as a health measure.
Councilman Alex Bernstein offered
a resolution calling for the appoint-
ment of a special committee to investi-
gate recent purchases made by the
board of control and new work
authorized under subsidiary agree-
ments. The resolution was adopted
and the committee will submit a re-
port stating whether council should
pass new legislation covering this
question.

BAKER TO TALK SUFFRAGE

Mayor Will Address Men's League at Statler Today.

Mayor Newton D. Baker today will speak on equal suffrage before the Men's League for Equal Suffrage.

The address will follow a luncheon of the league at Hotel Statler at 12:15 o'clock. Women and men who do not have membership in the league will attend the luncheon. The mayor will be introduced by Clay Herrick, president of the league.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Suffrage party of Cuyahoga county will be held Friday afternoon at party headquarters, 1706 Euclid-av.

BAKER DEFEATED ON PLAY GROUND PLAN IN COUNCI

Ordinance for Funds to Pay Expert Sent Back to Committee.

MAYOR HOLDS CAUCUS

Behind Closed Doors He Pleads With Democratic Members.

LOSES BY VOTE OF 14 TO 1

Pleas of Mayor Baker, at com mittee meetings and at a caucus be hind closed doors, yesterday faile to win Democratic councilmen ove to the administration's recreationa program providing for the employ ment of an out-of-town expert t take charge of parks and play grounds.

Despite the pleas of the mayor th ordinance authorizing a transfe of funds for the payment of th salary of a commissioner was re ferred back to the committee o parks and finance by a vote o fourteen to eleven last night Minority members of the counci voted against reference and ex pressed approval of the propose transfer.

Opposition to the program de veloped while Baker was absent i Europe. Director of Public Welfar Cooley had counted on the mayor' support to win over the opposing councilmen. For the first time sinc the first of the year, when Baker an nounced that caucuses would be abolished, Democratic councilmen met with the mayor to discuss pend ing legislation.

Speaks to Council.

Baker repeated that it was his wish that funds for the salary of the commissioner of recreation be provided. He also made a speech on the floor of the council in which he declared that Cleveland voters had placed the stamp of approval on the new charter because provision for developing recreational activities along broad lines had been made.

"Your duty begins and ends when you provide funds for the division of recreation," said Baker. He declared that recently a mistaken idea that the division of recreation would be composed of "silk gloved uplifters," who would forcibly uplift the populace whether or not it desired to be, had become prevalent.

"I hope that you will take a perfectly calm view of the department of public welfare," he said. "The best we can possibly do to carry out the spirit and intent of the new charter is to make a modest beginning of the work."

Opposed to "Outsider."

Councilman Stolte at a committee meeting in the afternoon expressed views of a majority of the committee members when he said that citizens generally were opposed to bringing an outsider to Cleveland to head the division. Stolte also said there was

of the need resistance which they must create. But the demonstration of power enough in one motor to

Baker declared that he did not think that these were sound reasons as Cleveland desired to get the best possible man. He laid special emphasis on the fact that the money was to be transferred from funds appropriated for the mayor's office.

Councilmen Meyers, Moylan, Rolf, Smith and Tack, Democrats, and Bernstein, Dittrick, FitzGerald, Gahn, Townes and Woods, Republicans, voted against referring the ordinance back to the joint committee, which had expressed its disapproval by a vote of four to two.

Unless action is taken next Monday night, no commissioner can be appointed this season as council will adjourn at that time until early September. Majority leaders expressed the belief last night that the mayor would be able to harmonize the opposing factions before the next meeting.

In addition to refusing to carry out the mayor's wishes the council authorized several investigations and took a dip into national affairs when it expressed approval of the parcels post system and requested the Postmaster General to ignore opposition to extensions.

An entering edge to break down the Smith 1 per cent tax law was seen by a number of councilmen in the Reynolds resolution requesting Governor Cox to include legislatin to permit cities to make levies for pavement repairs in excess of the Smith limitation in his call for a special session of the General Assembly.

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COUNCILMEN TO SURVEY SCHOOL SYSTEM TODAY

Definite recommendations to the General Assembly on two subjects are expected to follow investigations to be started by the council committee on legislation today. One deals with the public school situation, the other with the amounts paid by Ohio municipalities into the good roads funds of the state.

Councilman Bernstein is the author of resolutions asking for the investigation. A complete survey of school systems in Cleveland and other cities is to be made. The committee will also receive data on the amount of money paid into the state tax fund by the city of Cleveland.

The mayor also appealed for the passage of the ordinance at a meeting of council committee in the afternoon. At this meeting the mayor answered the objections of council to the appointment of an out-of-town expert by stating that the responsibility for the appointment rested with the director of public welfare and not with council.

He stated further that an effort had been made to obtain a Cleveland expert for this service.

"The thing that carried the charter was the discussion of the welfare department," he said. "It was the show piece. There are 30,000 or 40,000 people coming to Cleveland from out of town each year.

"I'm an importation myself. That is why I am making this statement. I am doing without a stenographer so that funds can be provided. I have saved the money. The $3,000 salary is not too high."

A tie vote was cast on the ordinance, but at the request of the mayor Councilman David Moylan changed his vote so the matter could be brought before council for discussion at the evening session.

After the mayor asked that the ordinance be taken from the table at the evening meeting and made his address urging favorable action, Councilman J. J. McGinty moved that it be re-referred to the committee for further consideration. Councilmen Meyers, Moylan, Rolf, Smith, Tack, Townes, Woods, Bernstein, Dittrick, FitzGerald and Gahn voted against this action.

At a caucus in the mayor's office prior to the regular meeting, administration members of council discussed the ordinance authorizing the transfer of recreational activities to the department of public service. The mayor is opposed to the ordinance and suggested the measure be referred to the board of control before it is voted upon by council.

A resolution making a formal offer to the library board of the Superior-av N. E. property used for city hall purposes was received by council last night and referred to the committee on group plan. The committee is to meet with the library board Friday afternoon.

By a vote of 20 to 4, council adopted the McGinty resolution indorsing the policy of a steady expansion of parcel post service and calling on the city clerk to forward a copy of the resolution to Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald headed the opposition to the resolution. Councilmen Dittrick, Bernstein and Woods also voted against it.

A communication was forwarded to the postmaster general several days ago by Vice President Bascom Little of the Chamber of Commerce stating the directors of the chamber believe a reasonable period should be allowed for the adjustment of commerce before an increase is made in the present weight limitations.

A special committee was named last night to consider the method to be followed in establishing the continuous audit of city accounts by outside expert accountants as directed by the city charter. The resolution calling for the appointment of a committee was offered by Councilman Clayton C. Townes.

A resolution by Councilman James E. Votava was adopted calling on the law department to state whether telephone companies can be required to issue telephone books containing names of all subscribers.

Councilman J. W. Reynolds offered a resolution requesting Gov. James M. Cox to include in his call for a special session of the legislature, the consideration of legislation permitting the levy of a special tax for paving purposes.

An ordinance regulating the operation of public laundries and requiring payment of an anuual license fee of $25 was introduced by Councilman J. E. Smith as a health measure.

Councilman Alex Bernstein offered a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee to investigate recent purchases made by the board of control and new work authorized under subsidiary agreements. The resolution was adopted and the committee will submit a report stating whether council should pass new legislation covering this question.

BAKER TO TALK SUFFRAGE

Mayor Will Address Men's League at Statler Today.

Mayor Newton D. Baker today will speak on equal suffrage before the Men's League for Equal Suffrage.

The address will follow a luncheon of the league at Hotel Statler at 12:15 o'clock. Women and men who do not have membership in the league will attend the luncheon. The mayor will be introduced by Clay Herrick, president of the league.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Suffrage party of Cuyahoga county will be held Friday afternoon at party headquarters, 1706 Euclid-av.

BAKER DEFEATED ON PLAY GROUND PLAN IN COUNCI

Ordinance for Funds to Pay Expert Sent Back to Committee.

MAYOR HOLDS CAUCUS

Behind Closed Doors He Pleads With Democratic Members.

LOSES BY VOTE OF 14 TO 1

Pleas of Mayor Baker, at com mittee meetings and at a caucus be hind closed doors, yesterday faile to win Democratic councilmen ove to the administration's recreations program providing for the employ ment of an out-of-town expert t take charge of parks and play grounds.

Despite the pleas of the mayor th ordinance authorizing a transfe of funds for the payment of th salary of a commissioner was re ferred back to the committee o parks and finance by a vote o fourteen to eleven last nigh Minority members of the counci voted against reference and ex pressed approval of the propose transfer.

Opposition to the program de veloped while Baker was absent i Europe. Director of Public Welfar Cooley had counted on the mayor' support to win over the opposin councilmen. For the first time sinc the first of the year, when Baker an nounced that caucuses would b abolished, Democratic councilmen met with the mayor to discuss pend ing legislation.

Speaks to Council.

Baker repeated that it was his wish that funds for the salary of the commissioner of recreation be provided. He also made a speech on the floor of the council in which he declared that Cleveland voters had placed the stamp of approval on the new charter because provision for developing recreational activities along broad lines had been made.

"Your duty begins and ends when you provide funds for the division of recreation," said Baker. He declared that recently a mistaken idea that the division of recreation would be composed of "silk gloved uplifters," who would forcibly uplift the populace whether or not it desired to be, had become prevalent.

"I hope that you will take a perfectly calm view of the department of public welfare," he said. "The best we can possibly do to carry out the spirit and intent of the new charter is to make a modest beginning of the work."

Opposed to "Outsider."

Councilman Stolte at a committee meeting in the afternoon expressed views of a majority of the committee members when he said that citizens generally were opposed to bringing an outsider to Cleveland to head the division. Stolte also said there was considerable objection because the man Director of Public Welfare Cooley planned to name had been indorsed by members of the commission which conducted a playground institute for supervisors this season.

Baker declared that he did not think that these were sound reasons as Cleveland desired to get the best possible man. He laid special emphasis on the fact that the money was to be transferred from funds appropriated for the mayor's office.

Councilmen Meyers, Moylan, Rolf, Smith and Tack, Democrats, and Bernstein, Dittrick, FitzGerald, Gahn, Townes and Woods, Republicans, voted against referring the ordinance back to the joint committee, which had expressed its disapproval by a vote of four to two.

Unless action is taken next Monday night, no commissioner can be appointed this season as council will adjourn at that time until early September. Majority leaders expressed the belief last night that the mayor would be able to harmonize the opposing factions before the next meeting.

In addition to refusing to carry out the mayor's wishes the council authorized several investigations and took a dip into national affairs when it expressed approval of the parcels post system and requested the Postmaster General to ignore opposition to extensions.

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DEMAND CROSSTOWN LINE TO KINSMAN RD.

Legal Procedure to Force Extension on 79th Street to Be Discussed Today.

Legal proceedings to force the Cleveland Railway Company to extend its E. 79th street cross-town line to Kinsman road will be discussed at a conference between Director of Law Stockwell and Councilmen Meyers and Tack today.

Meyers arranged for the meeting last night, after the company had informed the city council that it did not contemplate the immediate extension of the line, although called for by its franchise. Other extensions and renewals now being made, and the fact that the extension will cross two railroads at grade, were the reasons given by the company for failure to start the work.

"The company forced its way through a section of the city where the line was not wanted, and I believe that it should be made to extend its tracks to a part of the city where the citizens are clamoring for car service," said Meyers. "I believe its franchise will be void unless they do this."

Tack also arranged for a conference Thursday between the Kinsman Road Improvement Association and Mayor Baker, to discuss the matter. That organization was one of the prime movers in the campaign for the new crosstown line.

Legislation to make a crosstown line of W. 25th street, and providing for double transfers on this line and the E. 79th street and proposed E. 30th street crosstown line, was introduced at the council meeting last night. This is expected to meet with strong opposition from residents of Clark avenue.

SHOW COUNCIL OR GET NO MORE MONEY, IS RULE

Committee on Finance Must Know Before Granting Additional Cash to Spend

City Hall office holders Tuesday received a serious setback in their favorite indoor sport—overdrawing money appropriated to their funds and coming before council for more. Hereafter department heads first must explain to the council's finance committee why more money is needed, Councilman Damm, chairman of the committee, declared.

"This thing of running up deficits and then running to the council for money to cover up with must be stopped," Damm said. "We want to know where money is going before we approve its expenditure or set aside more."

Backing up Damm, the finance committee has refused to O. K. the transfer of $450 from the clerk hire fund of the civil service commission to supplies and $300 from the same source to the employment bureau division of the welfare department. Not until Welfare Director Cooley or his subordinates explain to councilmen the why of the transfer will it be approved, Damm said Tuesday.

Councilmen Monday night gave added proof to charges the city is practically bankrupt by putting final approval on the transfer of $1,000 from the labor, maintenance and miscellaneous service fund of the division of street signs to the supply fund of that division; $1,100 from the labor fund, division of supplies, to special service and office help fund of the division of assessments and licenses; and $3,000 collected from license fees to the city architect's division.

Next Monday council will approve the transfer of $7,000 from the police salary fund to the maintenance, equipment and miscellaneous funds and for partially revamping the police signal service system. Service Director Sidlo also will ask that $1,000 be transferred from the intercepting sewer fund for sewage testing apparatus, and $800 from the labor fund of the engineering division for the purchase of equipment and office supplies for Engineering Commissioner Hoffman.

Final approval of the expenditure of $950,000 to complete the new City Hall, Lakeside avenue, also was given Monday night.

BAKER'S DEMOCRATIC SINCE EUROPEAN TRIP

Mayor Baker's European trip has resulted in one good thing at least. It's a great deal easier for the populace to rub elbows with the mayor than before he left.

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BOOST WHYLER FOR $3,000 JOB IN FIRE WORK

Insurance Men Consider Hiring Retiring Chief When He Recovers

BENESCH NOW SAYS HE RESIGNED WILLFULLY

Officials Deny Tire Bills Charged to City Brought About Retirement

Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler, who Tuesday decided to resign from the fire department and retire on a $118-a-month pension August 1, may be offered a $3,000 job with the National Fire Protection association of Boston.

The duties of the office for which Whyler was boosted at the association's convention in Chicago last May are those of a scout. He would travel from city to city and suggest fire prevention methods to be adopted.

Best Fitted for Job

Powell Evans of the public safety department of Philadelphia suggested Whyler for the position in his address to the convention. He praised Whyler's work as head of the fire prevention and inspection bureau of the Cleveland fire department and declared he was the best fitted man in the country for the job.

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Safety Director Benesch Tuesday announced that he would accept Whyler's resignation and recommend that he be retired on full pension.

Both Benesch and Whyler now deny that irregularities in accounts for tire bills had anything to do with the retirement. They also say the application for a pension came voluntarily and that the chief had not been forced out of office.

Although the discrepancy in fire department accounts that have led to an investigation of Whyler's accounts have been apparent for one year and a half, no concerted effort was made to track them down, Benesch admitted Tuesday.

"The discrepancies probably would not have been uncovered for some time had not the city's creditors pressed their claims," Benesch said.

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Civil Service Won't Let the Republican Captains Be Steam Rolled

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Despite Benesch's emphatic denials the rumor that politics is to play a big part in the appointment of the next inspector still persists at the City Hall. Politicians have coupled up these facts and drawn their conclusions.

Inspector Norman A. Shattuck completes 25 years of service and will be eligible for retirement on full pension July 16, nine days away.

Captains Rowlands and Schmunk, the only men now eligible to succeed Shattuck, are Republicans, while the City Hall administration is Democratic.

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"The discrepancies probably would not have been uncovered for some time had not the city's creditors pressed their claims," Benesch said. "Former fire officials apparently made no effort to straighten out things, although it was known 18 months ago something was wrong."

Battalion Chiefs Dougherty, Delaney, Clancy, Fallon, Ballou, McGuire and Granger are eligible to take the civil service examination for Whyler's job to be given soon.

Says Health Is Broken

Whyler gave broken health as the reason for retirement, when seen Tuesday at his home, 1436 Kenilworth avenue.

"Inhaling of fumes at the Clark Oil Company fire on West 11th street in June put me down and out," Whyler said Tuesday. "Before that I was injured frequ[illegible] walls. I realize that I am no longer physically capable of performing the duties of assistant chief, which consist of the active, inside fighting of fires within the danger zone.

"I will be flat on my back here for some time yet, my physician tells me. When I recover I will probably engage in the fire insurance business here."

Whyler's bureau work aroused the enmity of firemen, as it takes one man from each company each week day for fire prevention work and, they say, weakens the fire fighting force because men are constantly away on regular "off days," sick leaves and at meal hours.

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PLAN DIVISION IN FIRE LIMITS

V. D. Allen, commissioner of buildings, at the request of Safer Benesch, is preparing an ordinance changing the fire limits.

In a letter addressed to assistants, in which he asks their suggestions, Allen says:

"The fire in the flats demonstrated that the city is far from safe from a conflagration hazard."

Allen suggests the fire limits be divided into three divisions, inner, middle and outer fire limits.

Tighten Regulations.

"In the first limits, restrictions would be made rigid," says Allen. "The middle limits would be a compromise of some sort between the regulations now imposed in the inner and outer. The outer limits would be about the same as the present outer limits regulations.

"The middle limits would extend at least to E. 55th-st and a corresponding distance to the west. The outer limits would, as at present, follow the main thoroughfares and railroads beyond the inner and middle limits."

MILITANTS TO WIN, SAYS MAYOR BAKER

Mayor Baker told the men's equal suffrage league at noon luncheon at the Statler Tuesday, the rank and file of English people are in sympathy with the militant suffragists.

"The suffragists will win their fight," he said, "not in the present regime, but after the next election, when a more liberal ministry will come in."

COLD TO ZIMMERMAN

John L. Zimmerman, Springfield, democratic candidate for the United States senate, called on democrats at the city hall Tuesday. He said he was after votes. Mayor Baker and other democrats did not make him any promises.

MAYOR DOES NOT GIVE UP RECREATION FIGHT

Mayor Baker has not dropped his fight to help Welfare Director Cooley get funds for an out-of-own recreation commissioner. The question will be presented to council next Monday night.

The scheme was rejected by the park and finance committees late Monday, and, as it lacked the necessary backing in council Monday night, it was referred back to the committees.

EIGHT ARE IN LINE FOR JOB WHYLER QUITS

The successor to Assistant Chief Charles B. Whyler, who Tuesday announced his resignation from the department, will be one of eight men who have served three years as battalion chiefs.

Civil service examinations will be held late in July or early in August. The successful candidate will be chosen from the three who pass the examination with the highest percentages.

Battalion Chiefs Ballou and Fallon passed the examination eight years ago and are now on the eligible list. Those who will take the new examinations are: James E. Granger, Co. No. 30; Charles Dougherty, Co. No. 17; Charles McGuire, Co. No. 28; Frank Fleming, Co. No. 10; John Clancy, Co. No. 25, and Henry Delaney, Co. No. 18.

Will Recommend Pension.

Director Benesch said Tuesday he would accept Whyler's resignation and would recommend that his name be placed on the pension roll. Whyler will get $118 a month.

All investigation of charges against Whyler are to be dropped, Benesch said. Except in regard to alleged irregularities in paying tire bills, the director was silent.

"The total amount involved in the tire bills would not exceed $100," said Benesch. Whyler says if there is any discrepancy it merely is a bookkeeping error.

On his retirement, which is expected to take effect Aug. 1, Whyler said Tuesday he will seek a complete rest. Later, if his health permits, he will engage in the insurance business, and will promote a national movement for fire prevention.

"Resignation Voluntary."

"My resignation is entirely voluntary and has been premeditated for many months," he said Tuesday. "Ill health is the cause, I have dropped 42 pounds of weight in the last few weeks."

Whyler was overcome by inhaling chlorine gas at a fire June 10. After a partial recovery he suffered a relapse Sunday and has been confined to his home since then.

He joined the fire department Oct. 26, 1886. The fire prevention bureau was organized by him and this gave him country-wide publicity.

HERE'S PROGRAM M'GINTY PICKED

Music of the kind that Prof. Christiaan Timmner's muny orchestra seldom plays will be heard Sunday evening in the haymarket.

The program for the big annual concert, sponsored by Councilman James McGinty, was completed Wednesday.

The band will play these tunes, all personally approved by Mr. McGinty:

"They're on Their Way to Mexico"..Berlin
"A Little Love, a Little Kiss".....Silesu
"Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat".....Schwartz
Waltz, "When I Lost You".....Berlin
"This Is the Life".....Berlin
"When the Angelus is Ringing".....Grant
"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"..Gumble
"I'm On My Way to Mandalay"...Fischer
"Remick's Hits".....Lampe
"International Rag".....Berlin
"Indian War Dance".....Belstedt
"Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle".....Fischer
"Razzazza Mazzazza," trombone rag.....Pryor
"I Love the Ladies".....Schwartz
"I Just Came in to Say Hello, Now I Hate to Say Goodby".....Edwards

The park department also announced week-day concerts as follows:

Edgewater, Wednesday afternoon; Fairview, Wednesday evening; Washington, Thursday afternoon and evening; Brookside, Friday afternoon and evening; Garfield, Saturday afternoon; Miles, Saturday evening. The regular Sunday concerts will be in Brookside, Wade and Woodland Hills parks.

WITT FIGHTS RETURN TO OLD SCHEDULES

Tractioner Witt said Wednesday he would veto any move to restore the street car service schedules in force before his administration.

This ultimatum of Witt followed announcement of union car men, fighting for changed working conditions, that they would demand of President Stanley of the Concon that the old schedules be put in force.

BAKER TO SEEK COX'S HELP TO AID CITY FUNDS

Mayor Baker will go to Columbus Thursday to ask Gov. Cox to help Cleveland get money it needs for running expenses.

At the present rate, Finance Director Coughlin estimated Wednesday, the city will be a million dollars in the hole, on running expenses alone, when the year ends.

Baker said he will ask Cox to make "the finances of cities" a subject of consideration at the special session if this can be done without interfering with Cox's general taxation plans.

Here's what Baker will tell Cox:

The loss of saloon license money will cost Cleveland $700,000 in 1914.

The Smith 1 per cent limitation bill costs the city approximately $300,000 annually.

While the city has suffered this dead loss of a cool million, Baker says, running expenses have continued the same, and new financial responsibilities have arisen.

As a remedy he will suggest:

That Cleveland be given all instead of only $700 of the $1000 saloon tax.

That there be passed laws providing a more equitable division of the millions of dollars which Cleveland corporations and individuals pay in the form of taxes and licenses.

Mayor Baker will attempt to show Cox a reduction in the tax rate in cities is unwarranted.

COOLEY REFUSES TO GIVE ZEBER HIS JOB

Welfare Director Cooley Wednesday refused to settle the city hall row over the appointment of a recreation commissioner by agreeing to name John Zeber, superintendent of Clark-av bathhouse.

Zeber is the choice of F. C. Alber, superintendent of parks, and several councilmen. Cooley wants T. M. Black, Montreal, who, he says, has had special training in recreational work.

Zeber's name has been mentioned for several days by councilmen who have opposed Cooley's plan for organizing the recreation division.

BENESCH FAVORS WHYLER REQUEST FOR RETIREMENT

Assistant Fire Chief Whyler late yesterday afternoon sent a formal application for retirement on a pension to Director of Public Safety Benesch. The request was approved by the director and Fire Chief Wallace. Action will be taken on it August 1 by the firemen's pension fund trustees.

The retiring fire fighter was so ill at his home that admittance was refused yesterday to practically all callers. Benesch and Chief Wallace were with him for a few minutes in the afternoon. They were his only visitors. To them he said he planned entering the insurance business and carrying on fire-prevention work after he has recovered from his present attack.

Ill Health Is Cause.

"My reason for making this request," Whyler wrote in his application for retirement, "is entirely on account of ill health, brought on by many accidents and injuries while engaged in active fire service. The last and most serious one occurred June 10 at a fire where I inhaled chlorine gas, from the effects of which I am left physically unable further to perform efficient service."

Benesch, after approving the application, sent a letter to the civil service commission asking that an examination be held as soon as possible, so Whyler's successor may be appointed. Second Assistant Fire Chief Daugherty and seven battalion chiefs are eligible to take the examination. The date for it will be fixed today by the commission.

Whyler Is Commended.

In a formal statement issued by Benesch, Chief Whyler is commended highly for his work in the department.

"He had intended retiring September 1," Benesch wrote, "but his recent injuries have so far affected his health that he feels it necessary to retire at once.

"There is no basis whatever for reports of any disagreement between Chief Wallace and Chief Whyler, or between Chief Whyler and myself with regard to the fire prevention bureau or any other department policy. That work has been carried out under Chief Wallace's direction and with his entire approval and with mine.

"He closes his period of active service with a record for courage, willingness to incur danger and injuries received in the line of duty, which few soldiers have an opportunity to win in active warfare."

No temporary appointment will be made to fill the vacancy, pending the appointment of Whyler's successor. Chief Wallace and Second Assistant Daugherty will divide the work, Chief Wallace said yesterday.

BAKER BOWS TO COUNCIL; ZEBER TO GET PLAY JOB

Mayor Agrees That Clevelander Shall Be Appointed as Recreational Director; Funds Assured.

John Zeber, superintendent of the Clark avenue municipal bathhouse and the Edgewater Park bathing beach, will be named as commissioner of recreation, according to city hall report, yesterday. Mrs. Marguerite Reilley, former playground supervisor, will be assistant.

Zeber's appointment will end the controversy between the department of public welfare and city councilmen, who have objected to the naming of an out-of-town expert as planned by Director Cooley. Funds for the payment of the salary of a commissioner will be provided, if the Zeber appointment is made, councilmen said.

Indorsed by Alber.

Pleas of Mayor Baker failed to win councilmen over to the administration's recreational program. Final action must be taken on the transfer of funds for the expenses of the division Monday night, if the appointment is to be made this summer. Baker has held several conferences with Zeber, who has the indorsement of Commissioner of Parks Alber for the position.

Medical inspection of all children attending city playgrounds may ultimately result from a plan of having district physicians regularly visit the playgrounds, Director Cooley said yesterday.

He has made arrangements with city physicians to visit playgrounds at regular periods and to keep in close touch with playground supervisors.

System May Grow.

"Medical inspection of all children may ultimately result," said Cooley. "It would be a big step forward in preventive medicine. An examination now may ward off disease which might later become chronic."

City and school playgrounds have been open for two weeks. George Bellamy, head worker at Hiram House, was named by Cooley as acting commissioner of recreation to serve without pay when the city council refused to appropriate funds for the payment of the commissioner's salary.

BAKER DISCUSSES VOTES FOR WOMEN AT MEN'S LEAGUE

Gives Impressions After Tour in England and Asserts Women Have Support of Majority.

Mayor Baker's first appearance as speaker since his return from Europe last week was at a luncheon given yesterday by the Men's League for Equal Suffrage. He announced that the purpose of his vacation abroad was to let his mind lie fallow, but that the suffrage situation in England met him at every turn and that he was obliged to think in spite of himself. He said he received "local and ocular proof" of the real status of militancy.

Honors were shared with the Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, former Socialist mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., whose unexpected appearance resulted in an after luncheon talk on votes for women.

Talks of the Furies.

Delivering what he called "catch-as-catch-can impressions," Mayor Baker analyzed miltancy in England, gathered from radical politicians and from external evidence in the matter of roped-off sections in public places and from points of interest closed entirely because of the depredations of the militants.

The mayor sketched the political events which untimately led to militancy.

"All of England seems to sympathize with the militants, but not with their methods," he said. "The present Liberal ministery promised to have a suffrage bill presented in the House of Commons at the next session. During recess a bill was concocted granting wider suffrage to men and mentioning the women incidentally.

The suffragists had been assured that if the bill suceeded there would be no further need of a simon-pure woman suffrage bill. But the bill failed to pass and the speaker ruled that its defeat carried with it all proposed legislation granting the vote to women. The suffragists felt that Premier Asquith had dealt dishonestly with them and that they must take the matter into their own hands."

Sees Liberals' Defeat.

The mayor predicted the Liberal party would not be returned.

"A handful of women have thrown England into a state of terror," he summed up. "England, the mother country of all English-speaking nations, is thoroughly alarmed. The National Art Gallery is closed and in the Stratford-on-Avon church, the bust of Shakespeare is enclosed in a rock crystal case, from which missiles would glance, and the aisle leading to the stone making Shakespeare's grave is roped off lest dynamite be dropped on the historic spot."

"It is not the man but the family which is the unit of society, and as such women cannot properly be excluded from the functions of government," said Dr. Lunn, a vice president of the New York State League for Equal Suffrage.

"Men have not been so conspicuously successful in handling governmental matters as to warrant keeping women out on the grounds that they are not needed. It is co-operation only which makes a community happy and useful. If women were to share the responsibility of government, we should have help in solving many of the problems affecting women and children in industry, civic health and all the other questions arising in a municipality.

"If a man had to run his home alone, what sort of place would he have?"

Before becoming mayor, Dr. Lunn was pastor of a Reformed church, later becoming pastor of the people's Church. He is accompanied by his wife, who is a suffragist.

H. Clay Herrick, president of the league, presided at the luncheon, which was served in the lattice room at the Hotel Statler and attended by one hundred men and women.

PREVENTION WORK WON'T BE HALTED WITH WHYLER OUT

Fire Bureau to Continue Say City Officials as Assistant Chief Tenders His Resignation.

RETIRING OFFICER TO GO ON PENSION ROLL

Eight in Department Are Eligible to Fill Vacancy.

Coincident with the receipt and acceptance of the formal written resignation of First Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler at noon yesterday, to take effect Aug. 1, it was officially announced that the work of the fire prevention bureau, instigated by the retiring officer, will be continued on existing lines.

While deficiencies charged against the existing system were not admitted by fire officials, the activity of the department suggested a general tightening up of the city fire fighting and fire prevention organization.

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch denied that these activities have any relation to facts brought out in connection with circumstances leading up to the resignation of Assistant Chief Whyler.

The assistant chief's decision to place his resignation in the hands of Director Benesch was made yesterday after his physician Dr. S. E. Kaestlen, had denied visitors except members of the Whyler family and had ordered complete rest and freedom from professional cares.

Although failing health had prompted Assistant Chief Whyler to inform heads of his department that he contemplated retiring at an early date, Monday night he wanted to postpone the final break with work which absorbed his interest until he had cleared himself of charges hanging over him.

'Charges Don't Cause Action.'

"The charges have nothing to do with Mr. Whyler's resignation," Director Benesch stated yesterday.

It was when Dr. Kaestlen declared he would accept no responsibility for his patient if he insisted on returning to his duties and continued to worry over matters which his superiors assured him did not amount to anything, that Assistant Chief Whyler gave in and signed the formal resignation which had been typewritten for him.

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ESSER 75

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CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1914

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Reiterating his statement that the small automobile tire and gasoline accounts reported improperly charged to the city was a bookkeeping discrepancy capable of easy adjustment, Director Benesch yesterday announced the investigation is at an end.

"There will be no further probe and there will be no request that Mr. Whyler refund anything to the city," he said.

"The man who stands at the head of the civil service examination list will succeed Mr. Whyler as assistant fire chief. There will be no other test or qualification," Fire Chief George A. Wallace declared last evening.

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THE CLEVELAND NEWS Wednesday, July 8, 1914

HIGH MAN GETS WHYLER'S PLACE

Civil service commissioners Wednesday afternoon were to decide on a date for an examination to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Charles B. Whyler, first assistant fire chief. Until Whyler's successor is chosen, Chief Wallace and Charles Dougherty, second assistant chief, will do Whyler's work.

Eight battalion chiefs, including Dougherty, are eligible to take the examination. The position pays $2,500 a year.

Safety Director Benesch Wednesday answered critics who charged he was trying to discriminate against two Republican police captains in requesting an examination for an inspectorship by declaring that hereafter he will appoint the first man on the list.

"In appointing a successor to Whyler I will choose the battalion chief who heads the list," declared Benesch. "The same applies to the appointment of an inspector of police."

COOLEY STANDS FIRM FOR MONTREAL MAN

Welfare Director Cooley Wednesday was standing pat on the selection of T. M. Black, Montreal, as recreation commissioner, despite reports that John Zeber, in charge of the Edgewater and Clark avenue bathhouses, is to get the job.

"Black is still my choice, and I should know, for the appointing is up to me," Cooley declared. "We will make one more attempt next Monday to have council set aside the money needed."

HURRY NEW STATION, BAKER WRITES SMITH

Mayor Baker Wednesday wrote to Alfred H. Smith, New York, president of the New York Central lines, asking him to arrange a conference to resume negotiations over the new $17,000,000 Union station.

Smith is to report to Baker the outcome of conferences with Pennsylvania lines officials concerning interior details of the new station.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS Thursday, July 9, 1914

HE'D DIVIDE STREET WORK INTO DISTRICTS

Councilman Reynolds Thursday was considering asking council to divide Cleveland into districts so better streets and easier methods of repairing and cleaning them will result. No action will be taken until the council convenes after its summer vacation, August 24.

Reynolds would have a commissioner of streets to take over the duties of street cleaning and repairing and entirely reorganize the department.

WILL PROTEST CITY LAKE FRONT BELT LINE R. R.

Lake front property owners from the river to East 55th street were to appear before a special council committee late Thursday and protest against the construction of an island and belt line on the lake front.

Court action is threatened against the city in case it goes ahead with present plans.

MUST HAVE ORDER TO GET FIRE SUPPLIES

Fire officials hereafter are not to purchase any supplies for the department without properly signed requisitions, Safety Director Benesch ordered Thursday. Dealers were warned.

"In many instances dealers have given out material and supplies when the fireman merely said he had a requisition at the engine house," said Benesch. "Sooner or later trouble would arise."

Benesch Thursday was working out a plan whereby the successor to Charles B. Whyler, who resigned, will be relieved of duty as head of the fire prevention bureau. A fire warden will head the bureau.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS Friday, July 10, 1914

3 CONTRACTS GIVEN; NO BIDS

Board of control members Friday completely ignored council's action in approving Councilman Bernstein's protest against the board entering into subsidiary contracts and his demand for an investigation. Three subsidiary contracts, totaling $5,300, were O. K.'d by the board.

For extras and incidentals on the new East 53d street light plant the board allowed the Van Dorn Iron Works Company $1,612; for an auxiliary hot water pumping system in the new City hospital group, the Wilson Snyder Pump Company, $1,625, and for revamping shields for use in constructing the West Side tunnel the Ohio Machine & Boiler Company, $2,096.

New charter regulations say no contracts of $1,000 or over can be let, except by advertising for bids, but in six instances the board has tacked a subsidiary contract on a previous agreement without giving other bidders an opportunity.

MAYOR OF BALTIMORE ADDRESSES CITY CLUB

Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore Friday noon at the City club verbally refought the battle of Fort McHenry, related how Francis Scott Key happened to write the "Star Spangled Banner," and generally boosted the Star Spangled Banner celebration to be held in Baltimore the week of September 6.

Preston and a party of his city and chamber of commerce officials are touring the middle west in the interests of the centennial. In anticipation of the celebration Baltimore streets are being repaved.

City officials Friday showed the Baltimore party the new East 55th street municipal light plant, parks and the boulevards.

COOLEY CONTINUES TO BOSS PARK PLAYSPOTS

Recreational supervision of city parks and playgrounds will not be transferred from Welfare Director Cooley to Service Director Sidlo this year unless 18 of the 26 councilmen decide to override the board of control, which Friday unanimously disapproved of Councilman Reynolds' ordinance for the transfer.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS Saturday, July 11, 1914

PURCHASE OF SIX ACRES FOR FILTER IS HELD UP

The proposed purchase of six acres just east of East 40th street between the lake and the Lake Shore tracks as a site for an East End filtration plant has fallen through for the present, Utilities Director Stage said Saturday. Water Commissioner Schulz had prepared legislation for the purchase at approximately $150,000.

"About five acres was all right, but the sixth was mostly submerged," Stage said.

The city already owns 10 acres just west of Kirtland pumping station, at the foot of East 49th street, on which it is proposed to build a filter plant.

CHAMBER LETTER TO BAKER LAUDS WHYLER

Efforts of former Assistant Fire Chief Whyler in the fire department and fire prevention bureau are praised in a letter sent Mayor Baker, Director Benesch and Chief Wallace by the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber directors approved the letter, which had been drafted by the public safety committee at a meeting late Friday.

The letter declared that success in the fire prevention bureau had been due to Whyler and urged that it be continued.

"If this letter can show in any way the committee's appreciation of this work and the committee's belief that the business men and citizens generally have the same appreciation of it, the purpose of this letter will have been accomplished," the letter said.

NO WHEEL TAX UNTIL AUGUST 24, IF AT ALL

Cleveland probably won't have a wheel tax for two or three months, if at all. After six weeks' deliberation the council's special paving committee has decided to get Law Director Stockwell's opinion on the legality of such a measure. With council adjourning Monday until August 24, the tax measure is likely to lie dormant until council convenes again.

If Stockwell rules adversely, a tax may be levied on vehicles but not on autos because Auto club officials claim a wheel tax on autos would make a double tax since a license fee now must be paid to the state.

MAYOR TO REFORM RIVER COMMISSION

Will Effect Reorganization So Members Needn't Give Work So Much Time.

William P. Rice, Former City Engineer, to Stay on Body.

Mayor Newton D. Baker is about to reorganize the city river and harbor commission.

This announcement was made by the mayor yesterday following a meeting with Walter P. Rice, former city engineer, who has been a member of the commission since it was organized three years ago. It developed yesterday that Mr. Rice forwarded his resignation to the mayor some months ago. The mayor announced yesterday that he has prevailed upon Mr. Rice to continue on the commission.

"The reorganization I am planning will make it possible for citizens to serve on the commission without giving so much of their time," said the mayor. "There will be additions to the commission and under the reorganization proposed it will not be necessary for all members to attend each meeting to have the work proceed."

Because the river and harbor commission had not completed its lake front plan the council recently authorized the appointment of a special committee on lake front development. Councilman J. W. Reynolds is chairman.

Mayor Baker said he is not planning to amalgamate this committee with the council committee on lake front development. In his opinion the two bodies should act independently.

The council committee has called a public meeting for this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city council chamber to receive a counter plan from lake front riparian owners who protested against the committee's plan at a meeting a week ago. Members of the council committee say matters will be pushed to a test as soon as possible.

"We will file our plan with the government without much further delay," said Member J. J. McGinty yesterday. "We do not want the railroads' plan approved."

The same view was expressed by Engineer Rice.

"I favor state legislation that will give the city control of the submerged land," he said. "The city should control the water front."

SEES CITY-OWNED LIGHT

Baker Prophesies Municipality Will Run All Plants Soon.

"In a short time Cleveland will own all light plants in the city."

This declaration was made by Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday following investigation of the work accomplished by the municipal lighting department during his seven-week absence in Europe.

The mayor had a long conference with F. W. Ballard, commissioner of the lighting division, and received a complete report of progress in the work at the new $2,000,000 municipal plant at the foot of E. 53d-st.

The new city plant will be ready for opening July 19, Mr. Ballard reported yesterday. The opening may be deferred to Cleveland day, July 22, so there may be a public inspection of the plant.

DESIGNS DISTRICT RULE TO GIVE CITY BETTER HIGHWAYS

Councilman Reynolds to Propose New Scheme of Management for Streets of Cleveland.

PLAN WOULD CREATE NEW COMMISSIONER

Chance Seen to Keep Pavements in Good Condition.

Reorganization of the entire city street department under a district management scheme which may prove the forerunner of a complete transformation in the operation of many other departments of the city government, will be suggested in a resolution Councilman J. W. Reynolds expects to offer in council Monday night.

Amalgamation of the street repair and street cleaning departments under a commissioner of streets and the working out of a district scheme of management in the department of public service will be studied by a special committee of five, if the Reynolds resolution is adopted.

A report on the entire situation will be proposed in the resolution and it will be suggested that Mayor Newton D. Baker, Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo and three members of council be made members of the committee.

Councilman Reynolds' resolution follows closely a resolution offered by him recently in council, calling upon the Cleveland Railway Co. to standardize its system of track upkeep. In his opinion the city should do the same in the operation of its street divisions.

Wants Street Engineer.

Appointment of a commissioner of streets is authorized by the city charter. Councilman Reynolds favors the selection of an engineer and every phase of street upkeep would be under his management. This includes the repair of pavement and the cleaning of streets as well as the upkeep of catch basins, curbing and other street improvements.

Mr. Reynolds believes the special committee should give special attention to the working out of a district scheme that could be used as the basis for the extension of such a system to other departments of the city government.

"A proper scheme of organization is necessary to the successful operation of any department," he said. "This has been recognized in the police and fire departments. Service departments should be organized along similar lines. There should be district supervision and responsibility can then be fixed.

"Later the ward lines should be so adjusted that every form of city activity can be run from headquarters of districts that apply to fire, police, street and all other city work. Later a form of district or neighborhood police magistracy should be adopted that would relieve the central municipal courts of much of the trivial matter with which they are burdened.

Sees Fewer Court Cases.

"Many cases could be handled by the older and more experienced members of the police department. Instead of pensioning the men who have had years of experience that would be of value in dealing with cases as they arise, the city should allow them to handle such matters as neighborhood quarrels and minor difficulties of a district that now make their way to court. I did not favor the municipal court scheme as it has worked out, but it was a decided improvement over the old justice court plan. The district idea may come later."

Mr. Reynolds and other members of council favor a large allowance for street repair purposes and if the state legislature decides to allow cities to keep a larger proportion of the taxes raised throughout the state, much of the extra amount will go into road upkeep, in all probability. In the opinion of Mr. Reynolds a district scheme would enable the street department to keep in close touch with every section of the city and greater efficiency in operation would result.

Councilman Reynolds yesterday asked R. O. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity, to gather data from other cities showing the plan of street department operation they have adopted. These data will be included in the report of the committee.

If the plan to be given general study is approved by council it will result in the creation of one important position, that of commissioner of streets, but in the opinion of Mr. Reynolds working out of a new organization scheme will produce results that will warrant the additional expense. P. J. Masterson is superintendent of the street repair department and A. J. Hanna heads the department of street cleaning.

A scheme similar to that which would be studied by the special committee proposed by Mr. Reynolds is followed in the management of the municipal affairs of Paris. There are district city halls and district managers in Paris. Mr. Reynolds believes that eventually some such plan may be built up in Cleveland.

The new bath house being built at Woodland-av S. E. and E. 93d-st is to be provided with headquarters for a district physician, district nurses and a councilman. There also are facilities for neighborhood social gatherings.

Under the district management scheme, bad places in pavements would be seen as fast as they appear, it is claimed, and by prompt attention many years would be added to the life of pavements.

Councilman Reynolds is an active member of the committee that has been studying paving problems. A special tax levy to raise funds for the repaving of streets has been proposed by him.

DIFFER ON PLAY HEAD

City Officials Can't Agree on Man for New Position.

Mayor Newton D. Baker is being urged to name Sport Director M. J. McGinty to the position of commissioner of recreation.

Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley declared yesterday he would stand out for the appointment of T. M. Black of Montreal. Several members of council favor the advancement of the sport director and park officials have been urging the selection of John Zeber. Mr. Zeber is superintendent of the Clark-av S. W. bath house.

"I have reached no conclusion in the matter," said the mayor yesterday. "Mr. Zeber's name has not been proposed to me."

PLAN TESTIMONIAL TO CHIEF WHYLER

Business Men Who Appreciate Prevention Work Will Honor Official.

Benesch to Ask for Extension of Bureau's Operations.

Cleveland business men, wishing to recognize fire prevention work which they say has saved Cleveland hundreds of thousands of dollars, are planning a public testimonial to Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler, founder of the fire prevention bureau, whose resignation is to take effect Aug. 1.

The suggestion will be taken up at a meeting of the public safety committeee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce at noon today. It will be sponsored by C. H. Patton of the Cleveland inspection bureau. Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday intimated such a movement will have his support.

Plans were also formulated yesterday by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch for reorganizing the fire prevention bureau and enlarging its scope.

When the next annual appropriations are made for city departments, Mr. Benesch will ask for an allowance sufficient to provide three additional fire wardens and one chief fire warden.

Under the scheme of reorganization outlined by Director Benesch the chief fire warden will be in charge of the fire prevention bureau. The city will be divided into nine fire districts each under a warden.

The system of inspection in vogue will be continued and firemen assigned to inspection duty will report to district chiefs. District chiefs will report to the head of the bureau.

New fire wardens will be required to take civil service examinations. The chief warden will be chosen through a competitive examination limited to the nine wardens.

Civil service examinations to fill the vacancy to be caused by the retirement of Assistant Chief Whyler will be held July 22, Cleveland day, a municipal holiday.

Tributes to the service Chief Whyler has rendered the city accompanied sympathetic inquiries regarding Mr. Whyler's health yesterday.

Mayor Baker voiced the hope that no movement, even congratulatory, should be prosecuted in such a way that it might retard the convalescence of Mr. Whyler.

"I value very highly Mr. Whylar's splendid public record, but in his present condition even so pleasant a movement as a public testimonial might cause excitement which would be prejudicial to his health. When Mr. Whyler has regained his health such a movement would have my hearty support," the mayor stated.

Public Safety Director Benesch yesterday addressed this letter to Mr. Whyler:

My dear Chief Whyler:

In complying with your request to be retired on Aug. 1 from all active service by reason of physical disability, I should be remiss in the performance of my duty were I not to express to you, both officially and personally, my cordial appreciation of your twenty-eight years of splendid service in behalf of the city.

Though jealous tongues may often have endeavored to dim the glory that you have achieved, even they were compelled to acknowledge your enthusiasm and your zeal for service.

And now, after twenty-eight years of active warfare against fires and the causes of fire—after having established a prevention bureau of which any city may well be proud, you are laying down the heavy burden and retiring to a much needed rest.

Pray feel assured that you are leaving your post of duty with an honorable record. There is no stain upon your escutcheon.

To you, to your wife, and to your children I wish every measure of success and health and happiness for the future and I hope our pleasant relations will continue as they have heretofore.

"Pray feel assured that you are leaving your post of duty with an honorable record. There is no stain upon your escutcheon."

Battalion Chiefs Baloo, Fallon, McGuire, Granger and Fleming are the only members of the division who are expected to take a civil service examination. The man standing highest on the list will be appointed, Fire Chief Wallace says.

The sum of $1,460,230 has been spent on new buildings in Cleveland Heights village, according to the tax commissioners. Newburg Heights has boosted its building valuations $333,000, Shaker Heights village $123,250 and Bedford township $74,000.

WARDEN TO GET WHYLER'S PLACE ON FIRE BUREAU

Benesch Tells of His Plans for Shake-Up as Result of Chief's Resignation From Active Work.

CITY WILL BE SUBDIVIDED INTO NINE NEW DISTRICTS

Changes Likely Will Not Become Effective Until 1915, but Exams Soon Will Occur.

Reorganization of the city fire prevention bureau to relieve the first assistant chief of the division of fire from the duties of this office and to place inspections in charge of a senior fire warden is being planned by Director of Public Safety Benesch and Fire Chief Wallace.

The new plan, which calls for the appointment of four additional fire wardens and divides the city into nine districts each in charge of a warden, probably will not go into effect until after the first of next year. In the meantime a fire warden will be detailed to head the prevention bureau, established by Assistant Chief Whyler.

Benesch Details Plan.

Announcement of tentative reorganization plans were made by Director Benesch yesterday, after he formally had accepted the resignation of Chief Whyler. The date for holding an examination for Whyler's place was fixed for Wednesday, July 22, by the civil service commission.

But five battalion chiefs will take the promotional examination, it was said. Second Assistant Chief Dougherty and Battalion Chiefs Delaney and Clancy probably will not take the examination and Battalion Chiefs Reddy and Howley have not been in the service long enough to be eligible.

The naming of four additional fire wardens will give the division ten wardens. Under Benesch's proposed plan, a civil service examination, to which only wardens will be eligible, will be held for the position of senior warden, who will be in direct charge of all fire prevention work.

Firemen from various stations assigned for daily inspection work will report to the warden in charge of the district instead of to a captain as at present. The salary of the senior warden probably will be fixed at $1,800 per year. The first assistant chief will devote all his time to fire fighting.

Praise for Whyler.

In his letter to Chief Whyler yesterday, Benesch said he would be remiss in his duties were he not to express appreciation of Whyler's twenty-eight years of service in behalf of the city.

"Though jealous tongues may have endeavored often to dim the glory that you have achieved, even they were compelled to acknowledge your enthusiasm and zeal for service," said Benesch.

BAKER SAYS CITY WILL OWN ALL LIGHT PLANTS

Municipal control of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company within a relatively short time was predicted by Mayor Baker yesterday, after receiving a report from Commissioner of Light Ballard on the $2,000,000 city plant being erected at the foot of E. 53d street.

In pre-election speeches three years ago Baker promised to have the plant in operation by the first of last November, but he said yesterday that he was satisfied with progress when told by Ballard that the opening might take place late this month.

Private corporations could not make the same showing as the Brooklyn and Collinwood city plants, said Baker, who denied that the new $2,000,000 plant was to be used as a club to force the Illuminating company to lower rates. "I believe that in a very short time the citizens of Cleveland will own all lighting plants," he said.

NICKEL PLATE WILL NOT MOVE TRACKS

Crossing Elimination Work Expected to Proceed Without Company's Assistance.

Nickel Plate Railroad tracks will not be removed to Walworth Run valley between Lorain avenue and Fulton road, A. J. Himes, engineer for the company, told the city council committee on grade crossings, yesterday.

At a previous meeting Himes had been instructed by the city to find out whether the railroad tracks would be removed for a cash consideration before crossing elimination work started between Detroit avenue and Fulton road. Mr. Himes said that the city did not have funds to pay for the track removal if it could legally do so and the company was willing to fix a price for making the transfer.

Residents on streets dead-ended by the project appeared to protest against the crossing elimination work. Another West Side delegation, headed by F. D. Lawrence and other officials of the Chamber of Industry, asked that the work go forward as rapidly as possible.

The committee adjourned without taking definite action but is expected to approve the ordinance before the adjournment of the council for the summer vacation.

CITY AND COUNTY SET NEW BUILDING RECORD

Cleveland and Cuyahoga county established a new record for buildings erected during the last ten months, according to figures announced by County Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew yesterday. The tax officials placed new buildings in Cleveland on the duplicate for the sum of $16,649,870. New buildings in other parts of the county they announced would boost this item to approximately $25,000,000.

The duplicate exhibited showed the valuation of new buildings in thirty-two taxing districts of the county. There are ten more districts to be [illegible].

A Fire Veteran's Retirement.

The retirement of Charles B. Whyler, first assistant chief of the Cleveland fire department, loses to the public service a man of experience, energy and resourcefulness. It is unfortunate that the city must lose such a man while his efficiency is still at its high point.

A fireman active for close to thirty years has seen a good deal of hardship; he would not have been much of a fireman if he had not. He also acquires fitness to criticize with discretion, to improve conditions in the service and to build up the fire-fighting organization with which he has been identified so long.

The retiring assistant chief has been that kind of an official. He has been the exact opposite of a stand-patter. The department was good, but never, in his opinion, good beyond possibility of improvement. He has made it one of his aims to improve it.

Any fire department, even the best, must keep pace with the age, adopting new equipment, installing new methods and borrowing new ideas wherever found. Its mission is to fight fire and the fire menace and no fighting organization can continue efficient without discipline and loyalty combined with skill. As long as a fire department continues to show these characteristics, this willingness to give the best service there is in each member to deliver, the public will willingly supply the funds necessary to keep it going.

Whatever improvements Whyler, under the supervision of Chief Wallace, has been successful in introducing into the department will survive his retirement. They are permanent contributions to the efficacy of Cleveland's fire-fighting machine. The people of Cleveland, while justly proud of this department, are not short-sighted enough to believe that it is perfect. In the nature of the case such a department must either improve or deteriorate. No one would even suggest any other policy than one of general, constructive upbuilding.

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WHILE OFFICIALS THOUGHT OVER WHO IS TO BE BOSS OF PLAYGROUNDS, KIDDIES ARE NEGLECTED

"It's an outrage the way the city playgrounds are being neglected. They ought to be under full headway. Instead, they are accomplishing only a minimum of good. Many of the playground instructors are inexperienced and, without an active directing head, they are almost helpless.

"The children of Cleveland are the real victims in the city hall fight over the naming of a supervisor of recreation. The summer will soon be half over. While the playgrounds are open, little progress in properly directed recreation for the city's children has been made."

So says John Ortil, director of athletics at Goodrich house. Ortil is doing volunteer work on the Sterling playground, E. 31st-st.

The Sterling city playground supervisors were temporarily absent Wednesday afternoon when a Press reporter visited the grounds. This, it was said, was due to an arrangement by which supervisors get part of the day off because they work in the evening.

Sterling is the only city playground that has a supervisor on the job in the evenings. On other lots the children do as they like, the rougher element often taking full control.

Officials Wrangle.

About 150 children were on the Sterling playground when it was visited Wednesday.

Half of these were standing around doing nothing, although there was a whole half-acre of ground on which baseball or other sports might have been in progress.

A dozen boys were in the wading pool, stripped to the waist. Small girls timidly stood on the edge dipping their bare toes into the water.

Ortil took charge while the reporter was on the grounds. He immediately started a baseball game.

Meanwhile council has been wrangling with Director Cooley over the question of who shall be director of recreation.

Cooley, after a conference of several weeks with a citizens committee, outlined an all-year program of community recreation and selected T. M. Black, Toronto, an expert, for the job.

Cooley Stands Pat.

Councilmen then began a movement to make the job a political "plum" and declared it would not transfer the money to pay the supervisor's salary unless a Cleveland man were appointed. John Zeber of Clark-av bathhouse has been recommended by several councilmen.

"Council's function in this matter consists only in transferring the money," said Director Cooley Thursday. "I will appoint the man I think capable of handling the job or none at all."

In the meantime, George Bellamy, head of Hrima house, is serving as the nominal head of the playgrounds, without salary. He expected to act only a few days and now says he has practically no time to give to the work because of other duties.

WOULD REORGANIZE STREET DEPARTMENT

Councilman Reynolds Monday night will ask council's backing of a scheme to reorganize the street cleaning and repair departments.

Reynolds believes the work of each ward or district should be under the charge of a foreman directed by a commissioner at the city hall. He will ask council to name a committee to serve with Mayor Baker and Server Sidlo in investigating the subject.

BELLEFONTAINE: Germs in

STREETS

THREE deaths from traffic accident within the space of 24 hours is a terrible day's record.

It so happens that the man, the boy and the girl who were killed between Monday and Tuesday evenings were crushed under the wheels of street cars. The next death list may be the result of automobile or motorcycle accidents.

The awful feature of the situation is that we know there will be another death list—and others to follow that.

They will become more frequent, and more appalling, as congestion on the streets grows greater. Men, women and children will be slain or crippled, because our streets were not planned for the sort of traffic they must carry today. Swift and powerful motor vehicles are speeding along the narrow ways that were designed for beast-drawn wagon and buggies.

We cannot stop the progress of motor traffic, because it is a step forward in the march of welfare. We cannot widen our streets, placing the traction cars at the curb, where they ought to be, and leaving ample room in the center of the street for other vehicles, because the city hasn't the money to do it with.

What we can do, and what the city ought to do, is to engage the services of men competent to do the work, and have them devise such a system for handling traffic that the danger of death or injury to the man on foot is reduced to a minimum. The new system must be a radical change from our present one, or it will be worthless. It must be thoughtfully laid out, or it will be merely a nuisance.

The move will have to be made some day.

Why not now?

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CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 10, 1914.

THINKS DANGER ZONE PLAN IS GOOD THING

"I am much interested in the Detroit plan of marking off the danger zones in the streets, and think it may be adopted in Cleveland," Safer Benesch said Friday. "Before committing myself to it I want to go to Detroit and make an investigation. I expect to do this in less than a month."

Benesch said he would meet with Coroner Byrne again this week to discuss a plan for general revival of interest in the safety first program started by Byrne last fall.

WITT GOES TO PASS ON TOLEDO'S FARE BILL

Tractioner Witt went to Toledo Friday to pass on a tentative railway ordinance, to be submitted to the Toledo council Monday night.

Witt recently spoke in Toledo in the 3-cent fare fight which inspired the proposed ordinance.

CITY TO BORROW FUNDS AS STATE AID IS DELAYED

The city will borrow money late this fall to meet the running expenses of the muny government in 1914. Legislation to give Cleveland a greater share of state taxes will not be considered until the regular session of the legislature in January.

Mayor Baker so announced Friday.

Baker also said Cleveland and other cities of the league of Ohio municipalities will continue gathering data to show the legislature that cities deserve a bigger share of state funds than they receive.

Baker, who talked the situation over with Gov. Cox in Columbus Thursday, issued this statement Friday:

Gov. Cox appreciates fully the financial situation of the cities and school districts of Ohio. A commission authorized by the legislature to study this question and make specific recommendations will soon be appointed and its recommendations, with facts now being collected by Gov. Cox, will be presented to the regular session of the legislature in January.

"Plans the governor has for the special session will result in great relief to the tax payers of Cleveland. There will not, however, be any immediate benefit to the city or school district."

PERSIST IN PLANS TO THANK WHYLER

Clevelanders Would Publicly Recognize Official's Work to Prevent Fires.

Chamber of Commerce Has Rule Precluding Such Indorsement.

City business men who want to recognize publicly the fire prevention work of Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler, yesterday were reminded of a rule of the Chamber of Commerce which forbids indorsement of individual officials, when the suggestion was submitted to the public safety committee of that body by C. H. Patton of the Cleveland inspection bureau.

Generous tribute was paid the work of the fire prevention bureau established by Mr. Whyler and the hope was expressed that this adjunct of the city fire department will be developed along the lines planned by its retiring head.

It was recommended at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce committee that a letter be prepared commending the work of the fire prevention bureau and expressing hope that its scope will be enlarged to meet the growing demands of the city.

Mr. Patton and T. C. Wellsted, chairman and secretary of the committee, were appointed a subcommittee to frame the letter for submission to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. On receipt of official approval, the letter will be forwarded to Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch.

Meanwhile public officials and business men feel that some more direct acknowledgment should be made of Mr. Whyler's work, and insurance men, who, perhaps, have had better opportunity to estimate the value of the assistant fire chief's services, propose to discuss the proposal with F. H. Wentworth, secretary of the National Fire Protection association, when he visits Cleveland to talk to Chamber of Commerce members July 20.

State Fire Marshal E. R. Defenbaugh and Chief Inspector T. Alfred Fleming, yesterday commended the idea of a public testimonial to Mr. Whyler.

PROTEST WHEEL LEVIES

Citizens Call on Mayor, Who Says City Needs Money.

Vehicle owners who appeared at the mayor's office yesterday to protest against the passage of an ordinance imposing a special wheel tax as a means of raising revenue for the repair of streets, were informed by Mayor Newton D. Baker that while he was opposed to the special tax principle he would be compelled to sign the ordinance unless some other means of raising revenue was proposed.

"The city's needs are growing constantly and its revenues are being cut off," he said. "This year we are receiving $1,000,000 less than we did last year. It is your city as well as mine. I haven't the slightest sympathy with the people who are constantly referring to public officials as tax spenders. The present situation is due to the absence of power to control our own destinies."

Assistant City Law Director Joseph C. Hostetler ruled yesterday the city is not in a position to ask for a vote on he question of a tax levy for repaving streets because the tax limit has been reached.

CITIES WON'T GAIN ADDITIONAL FUNDS BY EXTRA SESSION

Plan of Cleveland Mayor is Given Up After Baker Has Conference With Ohio Governor.

STILL URGES HOME RULE ON TAXATION QUESTIONS

Chief of Buckeye Metropolis Again Flays Smith Law.

BY A. E. McKEE.
Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st.
COLUMBUS, O., July 9.

Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland at the close of a conference with Gov. James M. Cox here today, gave up the belief that the call for a special session of the legislature would include provisions looking to legislation to remedy the financial condition of Ohio cities.

He came to Columbus to ask the governor, if possible, to make such provision in his call and to point out the necessity of more funds for city work.

Gov. Cox will issue tomorrow morning his call for a special session to assemble here Monday, July 20. The call will contain merely the request that the legislature convene for the purpose of reducing the state tax levy. Other matters, if any, will be covered in messages to be sent after the session convenes.

Agrees to Deliberation.

After the conference, Mayor Baker talked as if convinced immediate action might not be for the best.

"Reorganizing the system of municipal financing is too big to be done or attempted hurriedly," declared Mayor Baker after the conference. "We would like very much to see a high class commission named to give the subject thorough attention and report to the next general assembly so that a start may be made."

Mayor Baker made it plain that he is still against the Smith 1 per cent. law and would oppose any effort to repeal the Kilpatrick law that took the interior limitations out of the Smith act.

"My idea of Cleveland taxation," said the mayor, "is that it ought to be run by Cleveland for Cleveland. We lost $500,000 by the saloon license change and will gain approximately $450,000 from the increased duplicate, so we are still behind our old time income. Unless given relief by the legislature, growing cities like Cleveland will be driven to an occupation tax, by which we will levy on the individual's right to do business. That sort of taxation ought to be prevented."

Mayor Baker spent two hours with Gov. Cox in the executive offices. Later he went with the governor to his home.

No Municipal Relief.

"The action of Gov. Cox in trying to reduce the state levy is wholly apart from any municipal financial remedies that may be suggested," said Mayor Baker. "In so far as the proposed plan reduces the amount of taxation required from the individual, we heartily approve it. But that is purely an individual advantage and affords no relief to the municipality."

Mayor Baker declined to discuss the proposed board of estimates plan because it had not been fully explained to him.

"I found Gov. Cox fully informed of the gravity of the city problems, thoroughly interested in trying to reach a solution and anxious to see the situation bettered," Mayor Baker said.

Mayor Baker would not favor the plan of putting into the law the limited levy based on that collected any one year, as was in the Smith law. He thinks the cities that pay the taxes know best what amounts are required for their needs and should be allowed to gather it from the property owners for their own advantage in the development of the city.

FIGHTS 'SELLING' STREETS

Mayor Baker Opposes Plan of Vacating Thoroughfares.

Mayor Newton D. Baker came out in opposition yesterday to the policy of demanding compensation for the vacation of streets, adopted by the city board of revision of assessments during his six-week absence. The mayor presided at a meeting yesterday for the first time and a long debate ensued when he learned other members of the board had agreed to the policy of asking some return for the city either in land or cash when streets rights are given up.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin and Law Director John N. Stockwell defended the policy but the mayor said the city had no right to consider payment in connection with the question of vacating a street.

The question came up for discussion during the consideration of the application for the vacation of a section of E. 89th-st, Exchange-rd S. E. and a twelve-foot alley between these streets. The vacation has been sought by the Eberhard Manufacturing Co. as part of the plan for the erection of a new building. No decision was reached on the general question.

After Mayor Baker was called from the room near the close of the session other members returning to the policy they favored asked that $290 be turned over to the city in return for the vacation of another alley.

URGES TAXPAYERS TO HURRY PAYMENT

County Treasurer Warns Citizens of Certain Crowds Last Few Days.

Asserts $6,000,000 Will be Collected in Next Week.

Tardy taxpayers are reminded by County Treasurer P. C. O'Brien there is a penalty of 15 per cent. on taxes not paid by July 20.

With little more than a week remaining, less than $2.000.000, or approximately a quarter of the total amount has been paid in, and while Mr. O'Brien has made arrangements to handle a large crowd at the new court house as expeditiously as possible, he wants to warn taxpayers that delays will be inevitable if payment is deferred until the last moment.

To avoid the inconvenience and annoyance of having to take a position at the rear of a long line the last two or three days of the week the county treasurer requests taxpayers to respond at once.

Every possible facility for reducing the inconvenience of taxpayers has been provided. Mr. O'Brien points out that mailing arrangements obviate the necessity of a personal visit to the court house, but he fears that with approximately $6,000,000 coming in within the next eight working days there is almost certain to be great congestion.

Officials Urge Opening of Avenues in Lumberyard District.

Opening up of two new streets through the lumberyard district near Central viaduct was urged yesterday by Fire Chief George A. Wallace at a council committee meeting at the city hall.

The committee will take a trip through the district this morning. In his opinion Harrison-rd and Central-av S. E. should be extended through the flats to afford better fire protection.

WON'T STOP RAG PROGRAM.

Somebody yesterday telephoned to the mayor's office a protest against Councilman James J. McGinty's plan for a ragtime concert in the Haymarket Sunday evening.

Milton L. Young, Mayor Newton D. Baker's secretary, answered the telephone. The voice at the other end objected particularly to "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," and "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle?" which were announced on the program. Such tunes have a bad influence, said the voice of protest.

Secretary Young answered that the city believed in letting the people have the sort of music they wished, and as the folk of the Haymarket district liked ragtime, the city thought they ought to be allowed to hear it.

"I'm fond of ragtime and expect to attend the concert myself," Mr. Young added.

PLANS TO DEPORT LEPER

Federal Official Learns Man Was Not Here Too Long.

United States Immigration Inspector J. A. Fluckey yesterday received from Ellis Island confirmation of the date on which Salvatore Peluso, 28, detained at City hospital as a leper, entered the United States.

Arrangements for Peluso's deportation to his home town, Cassaro, Italy, will be hastened, Mr. Fluckey said yesterday, to get him started July 20, the next sailing of the line on which he shipped to the United States. With Peluso when he landed was Miss Caroline Branticelli, whom he married a year ago.

Dr. Martin Friedrich, medical expert of the health department, and Health Commissioner C. E. Ford, yesterday found her at 2345 Orange-av S. E. with her brother-in-law. They were examined and were found not to be infected with leprosy, Dr. Friedrich said.

BOARD SEEKS FUNDS TO PRESERVE BEAUTY SPOTS

The board of park commissioners of Cuyahoga county yesterday submitted a statement of its activities to twenty-five civic organizations and asked their co-operation in procuring funds with which to carry out its work. The board was appointed in 1912, by the probate court, for the primary purpose of preserving natural beauty spots and creating parks within the county.

In the letter sent out yesterday the board asked the organizations to get behind the movement for a fifty-mile boulevard skirting the city. It wants legislation enacted so that means may be provided to push the work.

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"For instance," he asserted, "we in Cleveland would undoubtedly be reduced to the necessity of taxing merchants $500 each for the privilege of doing business, lawyers $200 each for the privilege of practicing law, and likewise physicians, dentists and practitioners of every profession as well as firms and corporations."

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TRAFF... STIR...

"Safety First" Ca... Num...

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Services for Miss ... from the home of ... Wade avenue, and ... whose home was a... avenue, at the cou... was killed Monday ... approach of Superi...

Among those seri... cidents yesterday v... six years old, who ... a motorcycle, nea... Lakeside avenue. ... were badly cut an... are feared. Georg... 73d street, accordi... was riding the mac... the child. The b... Lakeside Hospital ...

Dr. Byrne's first ... to prevent acciden... Director of Public ... to obtain his aid...

DICTATED BY PR...

Chairman Reports Execu... Not Wish to Ag... Question.

CONSIDERS PUBLICITY '...

Leader Bureau, 302 Riggs

WASHINGTON, July 9. ... President Wilson and ...



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TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS STIR CORONER BYRNE

"Safety First" Campaign Is Renewed After Two Are Killed and Number Are Injured by Motor Machines.

Moved to action by the number of traffic accidents of the week, two of which resulted fatally, Coroner Byrne yesterday renewed his "safety first" campaign. The funerals of two traffic victims, Miss Jessie Staley and John Biko, both of whom were killed by street cars, were held yesterday.

Services for Miss Staley were held from the home of her aunt at 3200 Wade avenue, and those for Biko, whose home was at 1598 Ridgewood avenue, at the county morgue. He was killed Monday night on the west approach of Superior viaduct.

Among those seriously hurt in accidents yesterday was Victor Leven, six years old, who was run down by a motorcycle, near his home, 3867 Lakeside avenue. His head and leg were badly cut and internal injuries are feared. George Frabel, 932 E. 73d street, according to the police, was riding the machine which struck the child. The boy was taken to Lakeside Hospital in an automobile.

Dr. Byrne's first move in his efforts to prevent accidents was a visit to Director of Public Safety Benesch, to obtain his aid in furthering a system of signs to protect pedestrians.

There are no city funds available, but Director Benesch promised to take the matter under advisement, and today and tomorrow he will inspect points where the signs are thought to be most needed.

"Wait for Signal from Traffic Policeman," is one of warnings Coroner Byrne will ask. The letters will be large and at night the signs will be illuminated. They will be placed at heavy traffic points.

Signs reading, "Don't Crowd; Look Out for Trailer; Plenty of Seats for All," will be placed at all factory exits.

Traffic dead lines also are urged by the coroner. He will ask that strips, so colored as to be easily distinguishable, be set into the pavements marking boundaries for both vehicles and pedestrians. If this plan is adopted, it will be illegal to pass the lines until the traffic patrolman signals that the way is open. Details have not been worked out, but Dr. Byrne has suggested paving blocks, differing in color from the rest of the highway, be used in making the strips.

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COUNCILMEN SEEK WHEEL TAX RULING

Adverse Decision by City Law Department After Threats of Suits by Horse Owners Will End Proposed Repaving Plan.

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Should the law department rule that automobiles and other motor vehicles cannot be included in the provisions of the ordinance, no effort will be made to pass it, according to Councilman Reynolds. He said that it would be unfair to assess a tax against horse drawn vehicles only.

Delegates from the Cleveland Cartage Club, representing 90 per cent of the teaming interests of the city, ice, coal, lumber, laundry and dairy interests, appeared before the committee to protest against the passage of the ordinance.

An earlier meeting had been held at the Colonial Hotel at noon when members of the Cartage Club were addressed by R. H. Lee, president of the Cleveland Automobile Club. Plans for court action in case of the passage of the ordinance were made at that time.

Forty men composed the delegation. All agreed to work for a bond issue to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving should the council decided to submit one.

Mr. Lee in his address said Ohio courts had held against the constitutionality of legislation levying taxes for street maintenance. He declared the Automobile Club was unalterably opposed to a vehicle tax.

LAW DIRECTOR GOING ABROAD

Stockwell Starts for Europe Tomorrow to Join "Pond Crossers."

Director of Law Stockwell will leave for Europe tomorrow to be gone about a month.

Mayor Baker, Assistant Director of Law Hostettler and W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, have recently returned from a six weeks' trip abroad.

President of Council Thompson is touring the continent at the present time.

Direotor of Public Utilities Stage is just back from the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Director of Public Service Sidlo has returned from his honeymoon at Chautauqua Lake and Commissioner of Park Alber is vacationing at Bass Island.

Park Secretary Patterson also is seeking rest and recreation far from the city hall.

CITY HALL TRANSFER TERMS TO BE MODIFIED

The council resolution offering the present city hall site to the Cleveland public library board as a site for a new public library will be modified, to overcome minor objections offered by members of the board. This was agreed on yesterday when the library board and council committee on group plan and city planning met.

Members of the board object to the word "monumental" in describing the building to be constructed, and also to a clause in the resolution providing that the property east of the city hall site shall be used for street purposes; they suggested that the transfer to the board might not be legal. Director of Law Stockwell reassured them on this point. Another joint session will be held Monday morning.

CITY HOSPITAL IS MENACED BY BLAST

Open windows in the engine house of the City Hospital group saved that building from destruction and the others from damage yesterday afternoon when an accumulation of gas from a leaking pipe exploded.

"The fact that the blast was not confined saved the buildings," said Howell Wright, superintendent.

Surgeons were working over a patient about twenty-five feet from the engine room when the gas let go, but they continued their work unhindered by the accident.

The only damage to the building was a small hole burned in the roof.

COMMERCE BOARD SENDS PRAISE FOR WHYLER TO BAKER

Officials Told Success of Fire Prevention Department Was Due to Work of Chief's Assistant.

AID URGED FOR FEDERAL BUREAU IN TAKING CENSUS

Directors Also Seek to Have Lake Front Rights Question Submitted to Legislature.

High praise for the work accomplished by Assistant Chief Whyler in the fire department and fire prevention bureau was conveyed yesterday in letters to Mayor Baker, Director Benesch and Fire Chief Wallace drafted by Chamber of Commerce directors. The letters expressed the thoughts of every Cleveland business man, directors stated.

The success of the fire prevention bureau directors attributed to Chief Whyler's leadership, and expressed the hope that the bureau would be continued with the same efficiency. Appreciation of the attention given to fire prevention in the past and genuine regret at the illness and resignation of Chief Whyler was also expressed.

Letters to members of the Chamber of Commerce were mailed yesterday by directors urging that the federal bureau of census be assisted in every way by manufacturers during the taking of the 1914 census. Members were asked to forward the director of the census fully and adequately all information desired by the bureau.

The directors also decided to petition Governor Cox urging that he include among the subjects of legislation for the special session of the Legislature July 20 the questions involving state rights in lands under Lake Erie. The directors will urge especially that the state turn over

PARK TRANSFER PLAN IS BLOCKED BY BOARD

Plans of city councilmen to transfer the division of recreation to the department of public service were blocked yesterday when the board of control refused to concur in the action. This is necessary before a transfer can be made under provisions of the city charter.

"I see no reason of making a change so long as the division works in harmony with the division of parks," said Director of Public Service Sidlo. "We should try the plan out before condemning it," said Mayor Baker.

Ordinances transferring the bureau of sanitation to the department of public safety and the entire division of health to the department of public safety have been introduced in council and are awaiting the approval of the board.

EXPERT ENGAGED FOR CLEVELAND SURVEY

The survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation, A. D. Baldwin, secretary, has engaged Allen T. Burns, of Pittsburg, to take charge of the forthcoming survey here. He will assume charge September 1.

Although the director has been engaged for one year only, it is believed by the committee that several years will be required for the local work.

Detroit Electric Branch
8920 Euclid Ave.

BALTIMORE VISITORS ENTERTAINED BY CITY

Guests Lunch So Well That They Even Find the Streets Worth Praising.

Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore, Md., president of the "Star Spangled Banner" centennial commission, with a party of Baltimore officials and citizens, were guests of Cleveland yesterday. Mayor Preston and his party are making a tour of twenty-two cities in the interest of the centennial, to be held September 6 to 13 in Baltimore.

Mayor Baker and city officials greeted the Baltimore party on their arrival yesterday morning, and after an automobile tour of the factory districts escorted them to the City Club quarters for a luncheon, at which Mayor Preston and A. S. Goldsborough, secretary of the Baltimore factory site commission, were speakers, being introduced by Mayor Baker.

Mayor Preston told the City Club members of municipal activities in Baltimore, especially as to street paving, and praised the condition of Cleveland streets. Cleveland, he said, was one of the best laid out cities he has visited.

Members of the Baltimore party were taken on another automobile trip through the East Side parks in the afternoon and were guests of Manager O'Conor, of the Hotel Statler, at an informal dinner last night.

In addition to Mayor Preston and Mr. Goldsborough, members of the party were: Charles Kreuder, mayor; ... Thomas F. McNulty,

CLEVELAND & EASTERN TRACTION CO.
Summer schedule effective May 10, 1914.
Suburban Time Table

BAKER MACHINE GIVES BULKLEY AND GORDON O. K.

Mayor Has His Will With Democratic Organization When Two Cleveland Congressmen Are Indorsed.

LEADERS ALL FOR HOGAN FOR SENATOR BUT KEEP AWAY

Witt Faction Forces Committee to Action to Save Cowardice Charge.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker had his will of the Democratic executive committee and ward leaders yesterday when the two bodies indorsed Congressmen R. J. Bulkley and William Gordon for re-election at a joint meeting in Democratic headquarters in the Engineers' building. Roy A. Tuttle was also indorsed for Congress in the Twenty-second district.

No indorsement will be given by the organization officially to any candidate for United States Senator, but reports from ward leaders at the meeting indicated the organization is practically unanimous for Timothy Hogan.

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Mayor Baker, Assistant Director of Law Hostettler and W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, have recently returned from a six weeks' trip abroad.

President of Council Thompson is touring the continent at the present time.

Director of Public Utilities Stage is just back from the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Director of Public Service Sidlo has returned from his honeymoon at Chautauqua Lake and Commissioner of Park Alber is vacationing at Bass Island.

Park Secretary Patterson also is seeking rest and recreation far from the city hall.

CITY HALL TRANSFER TERMS TO BE MODIFIED

The council resolution offering the present city hall site to the Cleveland public library board as a site for a new public library will be modified, to overcome minor objections offered by members of the board. This was agreed on yesterday when the library board and council committee on group plan and city planning met.

Members of the board object to the word "monumental" in describing the building to be constructed, and also to a clause in the resolution providing that the property east of the city hall site shall be used for street purposes; they suggested that the transfer to the board might not be legal. Director of Law Stockwell reassured them on this point. Another joint session will be held Monday morning.

CITY HOSPITAL IS MENACED BY BLAST

Open windows in the engine house of the City Hospital group saved that building from destruction and the others from damage yesterday afternoon when an accumulation of gas from a leaking pipe exploded.

"The fact that the blast was not confined saved the buildings," said Howell Wright, superintendent.

Surgeons were working over a patient about twenty-five feet from the engine room when the gas let go, but they continued their work unhindered by the accident.

The only damage to the building was a small hole burned in the roof.

COMMERCE BOARD SENDS PRAISE FOR WHYLER TO BAKER

Officials Told Success of Fire Prevention Department Was Due to Work of Chief's Assistant.

AID URGED FOR FEDERAL BUREAU IN TAKING CENSUS

Directors Also Seek to Have Lake Front Rights Question Submitted to Legislature.

High praise for the work accomplished by Assistant Chief Whyler in the fire department and fire prevention bureau was conveyed yesterday in letters to Mayor Baker, Director Benesch and Fire Chief Wallace drafted by Chamber of Commerce directors. The letters expressed the thoughts of every Cleveland business man, directors stated.

The success of the fire prevention bureau directors attributed to Chief Whyler's leadership, and expressed the hope that the bureau would be continued with the same efficiency. Appreciation of the attention given to fire prevention in the past and genuine regret at the illness and resignation of Chief Whyler was also expressed.

Letters to members of the Chamber of Commerce were mailed yesterday by directors urging that the federal bureau of census be assisted in every way by manufacturers during the taking of the 1914 census. Members were asked to forward the director of the census fully and adequately all information desired by the bureau.

The directors also decided to petition Governor Cox urging that he include among the subjects of legislation for the special session of the Legislature July 20 the questions involving state rights in lands under Lake Erie. The directors will urge especially that the state turn over to the city whatever rights and title it has to submerged lands on the water front, and to revoke licenses it may have assumed to grant by lack of specific action.

PARK TRANSFER PLAN IS BLOCKED BY BOARD

Plans of city councilmen to transfer the division of recreation to the department of public service were blocked yesterday when the board of control refused to concur in the action. This is necessary before a transfer can be made under provisions of the city charter.

"I see no reason of making a change so long as the division works in harmony with the division of parks," said Director of Public Service Sidlo. "We should try the plan out before condemning it," said Mayor Baker.

Ordinances transferring the bureau of sanitation to the department of public safety and the entire division of health to the department of public safety have been introduced in council and are awaiting the approval of the board.

EXPERT ENGAGED FOR CLEVELAND SURVEY

The survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation, A. D. Baldwin, secretary, has engaged Allen T. Burns, of Pittsburg, to take charge of the forthcoming survey here. He will assume charge September 1.

Although the director has been engaged for one year only, it is believed by the committee that several years will be required for the local work.

Detroit Electric Branch
8920 Euclid Ave.

BAKER MACHINE GIVES BULKLEY AND GORDON O. K.

Mayor Has His Will With Democratic Organization When Two Cleveland Congressmen Are Indorsed.

LEADERS ALL FOR HOGAN FOR SENATOR BUT KEEP AWAY

Witt Faction Forces Committee to Action to Save Cowardice Charge.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker had his will of the Democratic executive committee and ward leaders yesterday when the two bodies indorsed Congressmen R. J. Bulkley and William Gordon for re-election at a joint meeting in Democratic headquarters in the Engineers' building. Roy A. Tuttle was also indorsed for Congress in the Twenty-second district.

No indorsement will be given by the organization officially to any candidate for United States Senator, but reports from ward leaders at the meeting indicated the organization is practically unanimous for Timothy Hogan.

It was agreed also that no part would be taken by the organization in judicial candidacies, and that no Democrat should be pitted against Judge L. H. Winch of the court of appeals.

Political interest centered on the endorsements in the Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. In the first place, Bulkley is especially close to the organization. Congressman-at-large Robert Crosser, opposing Bulkley for nomination, is not, and has been taken up by the faction headed by Peter Witt, which lately has been opposing Mayor Baker and organization leaders.

In view of these facts, every one there, it was said, favored giving an open indorsement to Bulkley. This was done unanimously. Had the organization refrained from indorsement, according to an influential leader, it would have laid itself open to a charge of cowardice, in running away from an attack by Crosser's friends.

Baker Forces Unanimous Vote.

Bulkley's indorsement immediately brought to the fore the question of the Twentieth district, a vastly more difficult situation to deal with. Before Mayor [illegible] Europe, the skids had been set by organization leaders to oust Gordon by nominating Vincent Zmunt. Gordon had alienated many leaders by his outspoken opposition to the appointment of Postmaster W. J. Murphy. Baker took the ground that the organization could not afford to turn against a public officer because he opposed the organization in an appointment.

On the theory that it would gain credit with the public for taking this point of view, for publication, the executive committee acted. There was warm opposition to indorsement, Zmunt's friends urging that the contest be permitted to "go natural." But the vote on the question of indorsement showed Baker controlled a majority and so on the final vote for indorsement the ballot was unanimous.

It was stated, however, that many Democrats will not vote for Gordon regardless of the indorsement. The action taken yesterday will be submitted to the precinct committeemen in a meeting within a few weeks. How much of a campaign will be made for the indorsed candidates is problematical.

* * *

BALTIMORE VISITORS ENTERTAINED BY CITY

Guests Lunch So Well That They Even Find the Streets Worth Praising.

Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore, Md., president of the "Star Spangled Banner" centennial commission, with a party of Baltimore officials and citizens, were guests of Cleveland yesterday. Mayor Preston and his party are making a tour of twenty-two cities in the interest of the centennial, to be held September 6 to 13 in Baltimore.

Mayor Baker and city officials greeted the Baltimore party on their arrival yesterday morning, and after an automobile tour of the factory districts escorted them to the City Club quarters for a luncheon, at which Mayor Preston and A. S. Goldsborough, secretary of the Baltimore factory site commission, were speakers, being introduced by Mayor Baker.

Mayor Preston told the City Club members of municipal activities in Baltimore, especially as to street paving, and praised the condition of Cleveland streets. Cleveland, he said, was one of the best laid out cities he has visited.

Members of the Baltimore party were taken on another automobile trip through the East Side parks in the afternoon and were guests of Manager O'Conor, of the Hotel Statler, at an informal dinner last night.

In addition to Mayor Preston and Mr. Goldsborough, members of the party were: Charles Kreuder, mayor's secretary; Thomas F. McNulty, sheriff; Colonel John C. Legg, representing the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce; E. Milton Altfeld, Raleigh C. Smith, A. H. McDannald and J. Hampton Baumgartner. The party left for Detroit this morning.

COX BACKS DOWN ON TAX PROGRAM AFTER BAKER TALK

Leader Bureau, 304 Harrison Bldg.

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Neither will a resolution be adopted submitting to the people a constitutional amendment limiting tax levies to 1 per cent.

This was plainly evident when Governor Cox issued his combined special session call and message. In it he asked the Legislature to consider only "reduction of the state tax levies."

That the emphatic statement made to him yesterday by Mayor Baker concerning the disastrous effect repeal of the Kilpatrick law and incorporating the 1 per cent limit into the constitution would have on municipal finances, persuaded the Governor to back down in his announced tax program was the general opinion today.

The Governor had planned to appease angry rural voters by repealing or radically modifying the Kilpatrick law. After listening to the vigorous representations of the Cleveland mayor, however, he evidently believed it expedient to change his plans.

To have persisted in his purpose might have meant sacrifice of Baker's organization support.

It developed today that before issuing his call the Governor secured from the various state departments statements comparing their expenditures during the first half of the present fiscal year with the first half of the past fiscal year. He learned from these that the 1914 expenditures will exceed those of 1913 by more than $2,000,000.

This showing of extravagance on the eve of his campaign for re-election is said to have so angered the Governor that he sent his budget commissioner, W. O. Heffernan, to various department heads to demand explanations.

If the Governor cuts down state levies by abolishing the school levy of .335 mill, it will be necessary to appropriate from the state treasury more than $2,000,000 for school purposes.

With the $2,000,000 increase in general expenditures, this would mean increased expenditures from the treasury totaling $4,000,000.

AUSTRALIAN IS HERE FOR CITY PLAN IDEAS

Captain Taylor Seeks Information in Building Towns—Advises Improvement of Back Streets First.

Cleveland's fame as a city with civic ideals and a group plan in its future having spread even as far as Sydney, Australia, Captain George A. Taylor, secretary of the Town Planning Association, of Australia, has included the Sixth City in the itinerary of his American tour which he is making for information on city planning and building.

Captain Taylor, with Mrs. Taylor and Major E. E. Stowe, also of Sydney, arrived at the Hollenden Hotel last night from Chicago. They came through from San Francisco last week and expect to leave for Buffalo tonight.

Captain Taylor had letters of introduction to Mayor Baker, Peter Witt, A. B. duPont and Walter W. Pollock, president of the Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, which installed the Somers tax assessment system here. The letters were from Walter B. Griffin, of Chicago, who won the world's competition contract for designing the city of Canberra, the new capital of Australia.

The captain is a foe of congestion. The Australians, he says, refuse to live in flats and tenements, but insist on detached homes. "We are building up community suburbs in which the cottage and bungalow are favorites," said he.

"I haven't seen Cleveland yet, but I think you should consider the man in the back street first. Until you do your designs for civic improvements will continue to hang in the art galleries. I don't think it is wise to boast of boulevards until the back streets are taken care of.

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TWO PATROLMEN ARE CHARGED WITH BRUTALITY

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Coughlin Says Duplicates Will Add Only $280,000 to Cleveland Revenues if Present Rate Stands.

DEFICITS WILL CONTINUE TO INCREASE, HE SAYS

Believed Officials Will Stand by Present Levy When Budget Comes Up.

Increased tax duplicates will add but $280,000 to city revenues if the present tax rate of $3.90 per $1,000 for municipal purposes remains unchanged in 1915, according to estimates made by Director of Finance Coughlin yesterday.

This means that the city's share of tax funds will fall hundreds of thousands short of the $8,000,000 asked from the county budget commission, and will result in constantly growing deficits each year, unless other means of obtaining revenue are found, according to Coughlin. He estimates next year's duplicate at $80,000,000.

Won't Enforce Increase.

Interior limitations of the Smith 1 per cent tax law, which limited the increase in the amount of money to be collected in taxes to 12 per cent of the amount collected in 1910, are removed for the first time this year.

Control of the budget commission here also passed to city officials, but it is not thought they will make an effort to obtain a larger part of the total ten-mill levy for the city. School and county governments would suffer as a result, it was pointed out yesterday.

Governor Cox, who is preparing to call a special session of the General Assembly this month to lower the state tax levy, also has made it plain that he will not consent to having any part of the state tax rate added to the levy for a municipality.

Cox Would Appease Voters.

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The board adopted a resolution appropriating $184,000 for expenses in the second half of this year. A report of Librarian Brett, submitted at the meeting, shows the people of Cleveland were more literary the six months last past than for the first six months of the year 1913. There were 1,606,870 volumes circulated between January 1 and June 1. Before the end of the year, Brett said, the figures will have reached 2,000,000.

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Pennsylvania railroads to fill out into the lake east of E. 9th street.

Application of the railroads was held up several months ago to give the city time to prepare a definite plan for the treatment of the easterly harbor. The railroads want to make a 900-foot fill from E. 9th street to E. 26th street. Officials claim the land is needed in connection with approaches for the proposed new union passenger station.

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Coughlin yesterday reported to Mayor Baker that the city will face a deficit of $789,000 in operating expenses before the end of the year. Expenditures will be $3,348,000 and cash and receipts from all sources will be but $2,549,000.

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Official approval of plans for the improvement of the easterly harbor, through the construction of an island and a chain of municipal piers from E. 9th street to Gordon park, will be asked of the city council tomorrow night.

Treatment of the harbor in the manner proposed has been worked out by the city engineering division and a special committee on lake front development. If the plans are indorsed by the council, it will ignore the city river and harbor commission appointed three years ago to make a study of lake front development. No plans have been submitted by this body.

Councilmen Reynolds and McGinty, members of the committee, conferred with Mayor Baker yesterday in regard to the treatment of the easterly harbor. Baker was impressed with the proposed manner of treatment and suggested that council approval be obtained at once. The plans then will be submitted to United States engineers as a substitute to the application of Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads to fill out into the lake east of E. 9th street.

Application of the railroads was held up several months ago to give the city time to prepare a definite plan for the treatment of the easterly harbor. The railroads want to make a 900-foot fill from E. 9th street to E. 26th street. Officials claim the land is needed in connection with approaches for the proposed new union passenger station.

Riparian owners of upland east of E. 9th street will join railroads in opposing the city's plan for harbor development.

LETTER APPLAUDS WHYLER'S LABORS

Communication From Chamber of Commerce Lauds Prevention Work.

Cox Asked for Legislation Concerning Lake Land Rights.

The work of First Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler, whose retirement from active service becomes effective Aug. 1, is lauded in an official communication to be received this morning by Mayor Newton D. Baker from the Chamber of Commerce committee on public safety.

The letter was authorized yesterday by the board of directors, to whom it was presented by C. H. Patton, chairman of the committee.

The directors also authorized Vice President Bascom Little to send a letter to Gov. James M. Cox, urging him to include among the subjects for legislation at the special session of the general assembly the questions involving the state's rights to lands under Lake Erie.

Cleveland manufacturers are urged in a resolution to co-operate with the United States census bureau in the survey of manufactories about to be undertaken by the bureau. The resolution places at the disposal of the bureau the facilities offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

A section of the letter to Mayor Baker reads:

The committee has heard with a great deal of regret of Chief Whyler's illness and his resignation. The committee has the highest respect for Director Benesch and Chief Wallace, and believes that they fully recognize the importance of the work of the fire prevention bureau and will further it and develop it as opportunity offers.

The committee knows, however, that a great deal of the work which was done under Chief Whyler's leadership was due to his compelling personality and the great enthusiasm which he brought to the work. The committee earnestly trusts that none of this impetus be lost.

If this letter can show in any way the committee's appreciation of this work and the committee's belief that the business men and citizens generally have the same appreciation of it, the purpose of this letter will have been accomplished.

The letter to Gov. Cox calls attention to the resolution adopted by city council June 29 calling on the state to turn over to the city whatever rights and title it has to submerge lands on the water front of Cleveland, and concurs with it. The letter to Gov. Cox in part reads:

Judge Stevens held that the riparian owner has the right to wharf out to navigable water, and that a solid fill of earth is a wharf. He did not attempt to decide whether the title of the riparian owner is such th he may not be deprived without any co pensation, or whether it is merely a licen temporarily acquiesced in by the state.

If it is the later, the state should n pursue a policy of acquiescence. In the a sence of such revocation a riparian own might, under certain circumstances, proce upon such fill as would prevent the consis ent development of the remainder of th harbor front for purposes of navigation.

A game of baseball between a nine representing the public safety department and one representing the public service department will be a feature of events at Edgewater park Cleveland day, July 22. A program is being prepared by Sport Director M. J. McGinty.

SILENT ON SUFFRAGE.

Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore declined to tell his stand on woman suffrage yesterday. The request that he make public his views on this subject was made of Mayor Preston yesterday by Miss Selma Darmstadter while the Baltimore official was visiting Mayor Newton D. Baker in city hall.

"I am here on a social visit," he said. "I am sorry, but I cannot discuss that question."

WANTS CITY TO AID TAX LAW PETITIONS

Councilman Reynolds Would Have Legal Department Work for Home Rule.

Citizens at Public Meetin Protest Wheel Toll Ordinance.

A resolution is to be offered in cou cil Monday night by Councilman J. Reynolds calling on the city law d partment to co-operate with civic ganizations of Cleveland in the dra ing of petitions required for the initi tion of state legislation looking towa home rule in city taxation.

President R. H. Lee of the Clevela Automobile club took this matter with Councilman Reynolds following public meeting in the city council cha ber yesterday afternoon called for co sideration of the wheel tax ordinan introduced in council several weeks ag

Representatives of practically a business interests in the city maki use of vehicles appeared at the mee ing to protest the passage of the whe tax ordinance, and it was stated tha the measure, if passed, would be fough in the courts.

The council committee decided to re fer the ordinance to the law depart ment. Final action will be deferre until after the council vacation.

President Lee of the Automobile clu stated cities could not obtain legisla tion needed to increase their income b appealing to the legislature. It is hi belief the matter should be fought ou through the initiative and referendu

Bills may be initiated giving countie the right to retain their liquor tax an the funds derived from automobile If these bills were passed much mone that goes to the state would remain i Cleveland.

"Cuyahoga county pays one-fifth o the $600,000 that goes to the state b reason of the automobile tax and get back one-eighty-eighth of that sum, said President Lee.

The question of city finances was dis cussed at a conference in the mayor' office yesterday. Finance Directo Thomas Coughlin is preparing a state ment showing the condition of city funds. Additional money must be bor rowed before the close of the year.

FAVORS QUIZ FOR PLACE

Councilman Urges Examination Under Civil Service.

Councilman William Stolte declared yesterday that before the welfare department or any administrative heads of the city government take steps toward appointing a recreation commissioner the civil service commission should call an examination if the place is to be put under civil service.

"It would not be fair to any who have been proposed to make the appointment before the civil service commission has decided this question," said Mr. Stolte.

Secretary E. A. Kline of the civil service commission declared yesterday the commission would give this matter attention when the board of control adopts a resolution fixing the position and naming the salary.

The board of control decided at its meeting yesterday that it would not concur with the council if an ordinance was passed transferring the recreational activities from the welfare to the public service department. Mayor Baker yesterday forwarded a letter to city council, explaining why the board had taken this stand. He stated the board felt the plan of managing recreational activities proposed in the city charter should be given a season's trial.

MENACES HOSPITAL

ew Feet From Operating Table, Frightens Patients.

Dr. Carl A. Hamann, 416 Osilding, was operating on an apis sufferer in the surgery of ospital, Scranton-rd and Valen- S. W., yesterday afternoon, a used by escaping gas, broke out engine room of the hospital, not five feet from the operating ta-

was no explosion. but the mounted to the ceiling of the room and frightened 500 patients ospital.

Engineer Sidney Wanacot imly shut off the gas supply for ble hospital and the fire departxtinguished the blaze.

...14 CLEVELAND PLAIN DEA

...inary Sale of ...ats, $3.00 $25

...ning we place on ...med hat in our ...trimmed Milans, ...namas with wing ...hite Hemp Hats ...stylish black and the store, values

Furniture Co 891 Lorain Ave

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...ed quarter-sawed oak. It ...fets manufactured—is 60 ...eautifully finished with a ...rror. On sale tomorrow,

Colonial Buffet

...ntically Like ...tration

BIG DEFICIT LOOMS ON BOOKS OF CITY

Shortage of $789,000 Expected by Cleveland Director of Finance.

Plan for Recreation Commissioner Given Up for This Year.

A shortage of $789,000 will confront the city before the year is over.

This report was made to Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday by Finance Director Thomas Coughlin. It was reported yesterday that because of the situation that confronts the city, it has definitely been determined that the plan of appointing a commissioner of recreation at $3,000 a year will be abandoned this year.

It is asserted playgrounds will have sufficient supervision for the remaining portion of the season as all instructors have been appointed.

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CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914

LETTER APPLAUDS WHYLER'S LABORS

Communication From Chamber of Commerce Lauds Prevention Work.

Cox Asked for Legislation Concerning Lake Land Rights.

The work of First Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler, whose retirement from active service becomes effective Aug. 1, is lauded in an official communication to be received this morning by Mayor Newton D. Baker from the Chamber of Commerce committee on public safety.

The letter was authorized yesterday by the board of directors, to whom it was presented by C. H. Patton, chairman of the committee.

The directors also authorized Vice President Bascom Little to send a letter to Gov. James M. Cox, urging him to include among the subjects for legislation at the special session of the general assembly the questions involving the state's rights to lands under Lake Erie.

Cleveland manufacturers are urged in a resolution to co-operate with the United States census bureau in the survey of manufactories about to be undertaken by the bureau. The resolution places at the disposal of the bureau the facilities offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

A section of the letter to Mayor Baker reads:

The committee has heard with a great deal of regret of Chief Whyler's illness and his resignation. The committee has the highest respect for Director Benesch and Chief Wallace, and believes that they fully recognize the importance of the work of the fire prevention bureau and will further it and develop it as opportunity offers.

The committee knows, however, that a great deal of the work which was done under Chief Whyler's leadership was due to his compelling personality and the great enthusiasm which he brought to the work. The committee earnestly trusts that none of this impetus be lost.

If this letter can show in any way the committee's appreciation of this work and the committee's belief that the business men and citizens generally have the same appreciation of it, the purpose of this letter will have been accomplished.

The letter to Gov. Cox calls attention to the resolution adopted by city council June 29 calling on the state to turn over to the city whatever rights and title it has to submerge lands on the water front of Cleveland, and concurs with it. The letter to Gov. Cox in part reads:

Judge Stevens held that the riparian owner has the right to wharf out to navigable water, and that a solid fill of earth is a wharf. He did not attempt to decide whether the title of the riparian owner is such th he may not be deprived without any cor pensation, or whether it is merely a licen temporarily acquiesced in by the state.

If it is the later, the state should n pursue a policy of acquiescence. In the a sence of such revocation a riparian own might, under certain circumstances, proce upon such fill as would prevent the consis ent development of the remainder of t harbor front for purposes of navigation.

A game of baseball between a nine representing the public safety department and one representing the public service department will be a feature of events at Edgewater park Cleveland day, July 22. A program is being prepared by Sport Director M. J. McGinty.

SILENT ON SUFFRAGE.

Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore declined to tell his stand on woman suffrage yesterday. The request that he make public his views on this subject was made of Mayor Preston yesterday by Miss Selma Darmstadter while the Baltimore official was visiting Mayor Newton D. Baker in city hall.

"I am here on a social visit," he said. "I am sorry, but I cannot discuss that question."

WANTS CITY TO AID TAX LAW PETITIONS

Councilman Reynolds Would Have Legal Department Work for Home Rule.

Citizens at Public Meeting Protest Wheel Toll Ordinance.

A resolution is to be offered in council Monday night by Councilman J. W. Reynolds calling on the city law department to co-operate with civic organizations of Cleveland in the drafting of petitions required for the initiation of state legislation looking toward home rule in city taxation.

President R. H. Lee of the Cleveland Automobile club took this matter up with Councilman Reynolds following a public meeting in the city council chamber yesterday afternoon called for consideration of the wheel tax ordinance introduced in council several weeks ago.

Representatives of practically all business interests in the city making use of vehicles appeared at the meeting to protest the passage of the wheel tax ordinance, and it was stated that the measure, if passed, would be fought in the courts.

The council committee decided to refer the ordinance to the law department. Final action will be deferred until after the council vacation.

President Lee of the Automobile club stated cities could not obtain legislation needed to increase their income by appealing to the legislature. It is his belief the matter should be fought out through the initiative and referendum.

Bills may be initiated giving counties the right to retain their liquor tax and the funds derived from automobiles. If these bills were passed much money that goes to the state would remain in Cleveland.

"Cuyahoga county pays one-fifth of the $600,000 that goes to the state by reason of the automobile tax and gets back one-eighty-eighth of that sum," said President Lee.

The question of city finances was discussed at a conference in the mayor's office yesterday. Finance Director Thomas Coughlin is preparing a statement showing the condition of city funds. Additional money must be borrowed before the close of the year.

FAVORS QUIZ FOR PLACE

Councilman Urges Examination Under Civil Service.

Councilman William Stolte declared yesterday that before the welfare department or any administrative heads of the city government take steps toward appointing a recreation commissioner the civil service commission should call an examination if the place is to be put under civil service.

"It would not be fair to any who have been proposed to make the appointment before the civil service commission has decided this question," said Mr. Stolte.

Secretary E. A. Kline of the civil service commission declared yesterday the commission would give this matter attention when the board of control adopts a resolution fixing the position and naming the salary.

The board of control decided at its meeting yesterday that it would not concur with the council if an ordinance was passed transferring the recreational activities from the welfare to the public service department. Mayor Baker yesterday forwarded a letter to city council, explaining why the board had taken this stand. He stated the board felt the plan of managing recreational activities proposed in the city charter should be given a season's trial.

MENACES HOSPITAL

ew Feet From Operating Table, Frightens Patients.

Dr. Carl A. Hamann, 416 Osilding, was operating on an apis sufferer in the surgery of ospital, Scranton-rd and Valen- S. W., yesterday afternoon, a used by escaping gas, broke out engine room of the hospital, not five feet from the operating ta-

was no explosion. but the mounted to the ceiling of the oom and frightened 500 patients ospital.

Engineer Sidney Wanacot imly shut off the gas supply for ole hospital and the fire departxtinguished the blaze.

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1914 CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

CITY MAY APPEAL TO U. S. FOR THREE MILES LAKE FRONT

Will Ask Federal Authorities for Land Extending From Downtown Section to Gordon Park.

COUNCIL WILL STUDY ISLAND PLAN TOMORROW

Mayor Baker Approves Method to be Submitted, at Meeting Yesterday.

Federal authorities will be asked by the city council tomorrow night to give Cleveland possession of three miles of water front extending from the downtown section to Gordon park, if a resolution to be offered by Councilman J. W. Reynolds, chairman of the special council committee on lake front development is adopted.

The special council committee decided at a conference in the mayor's office yesterday to submit the island plan of development to the council Monday night and to ask that a resolution be adopted endorsing the plan and authorizing the director of public service to make formal application to the United States engineer in charge of this district.

Mayor Newton D. Baker approved the plan at yesterday's meeting which was attended by Assistant City Engineer E. B. Thomas and Councilmen J. J. McGinty and J. W. Reynolds and the form of the legislation to be offered at the council meeting tomorrow night was tentatively agreed on. The government will not be asked to establish a harbor line but in place of this it will be requested to locate a bulkhead line following the plan agreed upon by the special council committee. This plan shows the construction of a long narrow strip of land separated from the main land by a channel varying in width from 200 feet at its westerly end to 400 feet at the easterly end. The made land north of the channel will be attached to the fill that has already been begun just east of E. 9th-st.

Build Road and Belt Line.

This will be public property and upon the strip will be built a roadway paralleling the Shore line and a municipal belt line railroad with spurs extending out to piers on the northerly side of the fill. Each pier will be 900 feet long.

Riparian owners have indicated they will fight the attempt of the city to carry out its plan. They contend the construction of the fill will prevent them from reaching navigable waters. City authorities in the fight before the government, engineer will contend that the channel will be wider than sections of the Cuyahoga river now in use and that the rights of upland owners are not interfered with by the plan.

The city's plan should be presented to the government at this time, according to members of the special committee, for the reason that the railroads have asked the government to establish a harbor line that would enable them to make seventy-six acres of land between E. 9th-st and E. 26th-st. The plans of the railroads show that the made land would be used for freight yard purposes. A freight house would be located directly east of E. 9th-st. The railroads claim that is a necessary part of the new union passenger station scheme but members of the council declare that such an arrangement would spoil the entire group plan.

Would be Inexpensive.

Assistant City Engineer Thomas declared yesterday that the entire island plan of development might be carried out at practically no expense to the city. The island fill could be started by the use of dirt from excavations in the downtown sections. Piers would be built by concerns desiring to enter into leases under terms similar to those accepted in the building of the D. & C. and C. & B. passenger pier now under way.

These companies are improving the pier and building a station as well as paying for the cost of extending E. 9th-st to the water's edge. A large new bridge is being erected by the city at the foot of E. 9th-st with funds supplied by the boat companies. At the end of the period named in the lease the entire pier improvement will revert to the city.

Reorganization of the city river and harbor commission is now being planned by Mayor Baker. The commission will probably be made a citizens advisory board. The board will work in conjunction with the river and harbor division of the city government. This plan is favored by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

BIG DEFICIT LOOMS ON BOOKS OF CITY

Shortage of $789,000 Expected by Cleveland Director of Finance.

Plan for Recreation Commissioner Given Up for This Year.

A shortage of $789,000 will confront the city before the year is over.

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CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 11, 1914.

FOUNDATION TO START SURVEY

Actual work of the Cleveland foundation will start Sept. 1, when Allen T. Burns, secretary of the Pittsburg civic commission, will come to Cleveland to direct activities of the foundation's survey committee.

A. D. Baldwin, secretary of the foundation, late Friday announced Burns' appointment as survey head. Work of the committee probably will extend over several years, Baldwin says.

"The survey's first object will be to discover what are the city's actual needs," he explains. "Its final object will be to point the way to remedies. Co-ordination of all agencies working for Cleveland's betterment will be the keynote. It is the committee's job to bring about this co-ordination."

RAG CONCERT ON DESPITE KICKS

A bandstand was being erected Saturday in the haymarket district in preparation for Councilman McGinty's big band concert there Sunday evening.

"Despite protests we have not removed a popular number from the program," said McGinty Saturday. "At my concert nothing will be played but popular airs."

In contrast to the haymarket program are the following selections to be played Sunday afternoon in Brookside, Woodland Hills and Wade parks:

BROOKSIDE PARK.

"Student Days" ..... R. Brewer
Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Sibelius
Valse, "Triste" ..... Sibelius
Variations on "My Old Kentucky Home" ..... Dalbey
"You Planted a Rose in the Garden of Love" ..... Ball
"The Irish Tango" ..... Breur
Selections from "Sari" ..... Kahlman
"Fackeltanz" ..... Meyerbeer
"Harris Hits," popular medley ..... Mackie
March, "Et Cortege," "La Reine De Saba" ..... Gounod
"Star Spangled Banner."

WOODLAND HILLS.

March, "Student Days" ..... Brewer
Overture, "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Concert waltz, "Adlyn" ..... Hall
"Opera Mirror" ..... Tabany
"Popular Hits" ..... Berlin
Concert Polonaise ..... J. Beissig
Fantasie on "Home Sweet Home" ....
Selection, "High Jinks" .....
Ballet music, "Faust" ..... Gounod
"Star Spangled Banner."

WADE PARK.

March, "Yale Varsity" ..... Johnston
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
(a) "Anitras Tanz" .....
(b) "In the Hall of the Mountain King" ..... Grieg
Waltz, "Venus Teigen" ..... Gungl
Ballet, Egyptian Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 .... Luigini
Selection, "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Musical scenes from Switzerland ... Langey
"Reve Angelique" (Kamennoi Ostrow) ..... Rubinstein
Grand fantasie "Home Sweet Home the World Over" ..... Lampe

(Note: The composer describes the manner in which "Home Sweet Home" is played in different countries, as follows: 1—Air. 2—Germany. 3—Spain. 4—Russia. 5—Italy. 6—Scotland. 7—Hungary. 8—China. 9—Ireland. 10—America.)

"Star Spangled Banner."

TO OPEN LIGHT PLANT ON CLEVELAND DAY

Opening of the new muny light plant probably will be a feature of Cleveland day, July 22. The power will beturned on in the new plant as an experiment July 19.

Light commissioner Saturday said the public is invited to inspect the plant July 22. Guides will show the visitors over the plant.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 13, 1914.—

WILL LENGTHEN BATHING HOURS

John Boddy, acting park superintendent, Monday promised Councilman Meyers he would arrange to keep bathing beaches at Gordon and Edgewater parks open until 10:30 p. m. or 11 p. m., instead of 9:30 p. m., as at present.

"It's a shame hundreds of people are turned away every night because of this 9:30 rule," Meyers told Boddy. "That's the hour when many people feel like taking a plunge. There aren't enough rooms to accommodate the crowds. Longer hours will give all a chance."

Meyers threatened to bring the matter before council, but Boddy told him this would not be necessary.

COUNCIL PLANS LONG VACATION

Council will adjourn Monday night until Aug. 24. Even councilmanic committee problems, except the one on school conditions, will be laid aside for five weeks.

In anticipation of the vacation department heads have prepared dozens of routine measures requiring councilmanic action. The meeting Monday night is known as the "annual clean-up."

Here are some things council is expected to do:

Approve West-side grade elimination plans.

Approve plans for establishment of an outer harbor line between E. Ninth-st and Gordon park.

Pass 150 paving and sewer resolutions.

Refer wheel tax ordinance to law department.

Pass communicable disaese clause of new health code.

Ask law department to co-operate with civic societies in fight to give Cleveland greater share of taxes paid state.

Tender present city hall site to library board.

Refuse again to consider matter of appropriating funds for out-of-town recreation commissioner.

Start legislation for opening streets in the lumber district so better fire protection can be extended there.

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Meets Tonight Then Takes Five-Week Vacation.

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Investigation of charges by Councilman Alex Bernstein that the board of control has evaded charter provisions providing for letting all city contracts by competitive bidding is to be undertaken today by a council committee.

SEEKS HINTS HERE FOR MODEL TOWN

Australian Views Cleveland to Help in Planning 'City of Ideals.'

Proposed Municipality to Control Ground Area and Own Utilities.

From Cleveland Australia expects to get hints on city administration and town-planning which will help the commonwealth to devise and run the model city of Canberra which is to rise from the bush and be a pattern to town builders of the future.

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In the east Capt. Taylor will seek information concerning regulation of the height of buildings.

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"Our present impression is that the problems of construction will solve themselves. The difficulty of finding tenants for the topmost floors of skyscrapers because of the vibration, we believe, will regulate the height. I want to find out if that is the opinion in New York city.

"Conditions imposed upon the storage of oil by American cities, is another point upon which I am seeking information first hand. We have ships coming to Australia which use oil fuel and the question becomes increasingly important with us.

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Park Officials Report Big Increase at Park Since New Line Opened.

Bathers Wait Long to Get Chance for Dip in Erie.

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All day long the concrete subway under the Lake Shore right of way at E. 79th-st, echoed with the swish of feet.

Troops of amateur ball players; young men and young women in white suits, swinging tennis rackets; other young women decked in colored ribbons attended by admiring young men; whole families with babies in perambulators; all these made a continuous stream through the subway while daylight lasted. Hundreds arrived after dusk.

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Needlework
or Embroide

At extreme reductions

t odd patterns of various lines of
d other articles, for boudoir, din
rel for women, misses and childr
ses, will be only a fraction of the

Down in the heart of the old Hay Market district, where misery often stalks with poverty there came a stranger last night.

Hope, clad in the garments of happiness met the legions of poverty, a battle ensued. Hope was victorious and happiness reigned for a night.

Hope was Councilman James J. McGinty's special envoy. She was enthusiastic to do for him what he could not do for himself. He furnished a band, candy and popcorn. She, his ally, furnished the spirit that won the day and made responsive hundreds of hearts that for years had lain dormant.

"What kind of music shall we give them, Hope?" Councilman McGinty asked his aide. "Shall it be classical, religious or sentimental?"

"No, no, none of that," was Hope's answer. "Why not cheer them up, even if it is just for tonight? I ask you to give them lively airs, ragtime as you earth beings call it."

And Councilman McGinty did. He arranged one of the liveliest programs Director Frank Hurby had ever played.

And thus Hope's prediction came true. With the first strains windows in the Haymarket district at Ontario-st and Central-av S. E. were thrown open, the inmates looked and saw long rows of chairs. One was brave enough to make a start.

More than twenty languages were heard as the district seemed to open up and pour out its hundreds. Children who had never heard a band before danced in their glee, old women wept and men bowed their heads and thought. Their minds reverted to the years when they were children.

Hope gazing from her invisible seat smiled through tears. Her desire was reached. She sought Councilman McGinty and thanked him and received his thanks.

And in between the selections hundreds of bags of pop corn and candy descended from—the children knew not where. They only knew they had clutched sweetmeats in their thin little fingers. They knew not whom to thank, so with uplifted heads they thanked someone in heaven from whom they thought the deluge came.

"I am satisfied, I have made at least a few little kids happy, and you, Hope have done it, not I," said Councilman McGinty when Hope bade him farewell until next Sunday night, when these forces which make for good will invade Clinton park, Lakeside-av N. E. near E. 17th-st, to bring a night's happiness in another section of the city.

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ANGEL OF HOPE AIDS J. J. M'GINTY TO BRING JOY TO OLD HAYMARKET

Joins Forces With Councilman and Lightens Drab Lives of Young and Old by Furnishing Lively Music, Popcorn and Candy.

Down in the heart of the old Hay Market district, where misery often stalks with poverty there came a stranger last night.

Hope, clad in the garments of happiness met the legions of poverty, a battle ensued. Hope was victorious and happiness reigned for a night.

Hope was Councilman James J. McGinty's special envoy. She was enthusiastic to do for him what he could not do for himself. He furnished a band, candy and popcorn. She, his ally, furnished the spirit that won the day and made responsive hundreds of hearts that for years had lain dormant.

"What kind of music shall we give them, Hope?" Councilman McGinty asked his aide. "Shall it be classical, religious or sentimental?"

"No, no, none of that," was Hope's answer. "Why not cheer them up, even if it is just for tonight? I ask you to give them lively airs, ragtime as you earth beings call it."

And Councilman McGinty did. He arranged one of the liveliest programs Director Frank Hurby had ever played.

And thus Hope's prediction came true. With the first strains windows in the Haymarket district at Ontario-st and Central-av S. E. were thrown open, the inmates looked and saw long rows of chairs. One was brave enough to make a start.

More than twenty languages were heard as the district seemed to open up and pour out its hundreds. Children who had never heard a band before danced in their glee, old women wept and men bowed their heads and thought. Their minds reverted to the years when they were children.

Hope gazing from her invisible seat smiled through tears. Her desire was reached. She sought Councilman McGinty and thanked him and received his thanks.

And in between the selections hundreds of bags of pop corn and candy descended from the children knew not where. They only knew they had clutched sweetmeats in their thin little fingers. They knew not whom to thank, so with uplifted heads they thanked someone in heaven from whom they thought the deluge came.

"I am satisfied, I have made at least a few little kids happy, and you, Hope have done it, not I," said Councilman McGinty when Hope bade him farewell until next Sunday night, when these forces which make for good will invade Clinton park, Lakeside-av N. E. near E. 17th-st, to bring a night's happiness in another section of the city.

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"The public utilities companies have long since consolidated, and even where their ownerships are separate their forces of experts and their statistics are available for the common defense of their several private interests. The public representatives, on the other hand, have been scattered, each city standing for itself. All the money, most of the expert service and practically all the real information have been in the hands of the private interests, while the public interests have had nothing better than a hope and a sense of wrong to inspire its activities. When the private interests consolidate the public interests must get in and make common cause against the aggressors.

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ONE VOTE

...er and The News Coupon

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ANNULMENT OF HASEROT MARRIAGE IS THREATENED

F. W. Haserot, 1786 Crawford road, may base an attempt to have the marriage of his son, John Haserot, seventeen years old, to Miss Edythe Jones, eighteen years old, 6408 Decatur avenue, annulled in the Cleveland courts, it was declared yesterday, on alleged misstatements made by young Haserot when he obtained the marriage license.

According to news dispatches young Haserot gave his age as twenty-two and that of his bride as nineteen. It is also declared he gave Toronto as his bride's home. Young Haserot is now in Lancaster Reform School. His bride is with her mother.

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While the band played "This is the Life" McGinty passed out 5,000 bags of popcorn and 5,000 bags of candy among the children who had gathered from miles around.

All of the parks were thronged all day yesterday. From early morning until they were closed late last night the bathhouses at Edgewater and Gordon parks were besieged by the thousands waiting for a dip in the lake. The bathing beaches were filled all day.

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Feature films were projected at the Opera House from 10 to 10.

The Metropolitan, dark during the week, presented Florence Lawrence and Matt Moore in "The Pawns of Destiny," and Robert Leonard with Hazel Buckham in "Aurora of the North."

Hazel Pawn and the Famous Players Company appeared at the Standard in "One of Our Girls."

Mary Pickford, in "A Good Little Devil," was the feature at the Lakewood.

The Melba, Detroit and Highland avenues, will open Wednesday with exclusive photo plays.

"Lucille Love" can be seen today at the Lakewood, Orpheum, Strand, Colonial and Alhambra theaters.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID AT PRE-VACATION MEETING.

Provided funds for employment of commissioner of recreation.

Approved plan of lake front development authorizing the building of island and chain of municipal piers.

Ordered elimination of Nickel Plate grade crossings between Detroit avenue and Fulton road.

Passed communicable disease ordinance permitting private physicians to take diphtheria release cultures.

Appealed to state board of health to condemn Dugway Brook.

Received ordinance requiring pedestrian to [illegible] on traffic patrolmen's whistle.

Directed mayor to sign quitclaim deed in favor of public library board for present city hall site.

Passed legislation for fourteen miles of repaving next season.

Authorized expenditures of $250,000 for start of work on East Side sewage disposal plants.

Insurrecting councilmen who have been opposing the administration's recreational program were whipped into line at a caucus in Mayor Baker's office yesterday and funds for the employment of a commissioner of recreation were voted by the council last night.

The council, after carrying out the wishes of the mayor, adjourned until August 25.

Other measures which the mayor wanted passed were laid down at the caucus, the second since January 1, when Baker announced that they were to be a thing of the past during his administration.

The fight between the council and the executive officers over the appointment of a commissioner of recreation has been in progress for several months. Pressure was brought on Baker by welfare workers yesterday, after it had been decided to postpone the employment of a commissioner until next year. T. M. Black, of Montreal, is to be named to the position at once.

Councilmen Stolte, Damm, Horrigan, Kalina and Stanton were the only Democrats to vote against the mayor on the recreational program. Dittrick, of the Republicans, voted against the transfer of funds.

Lake Front Plan Discussed.

At the afternoon caucus plans were approved for the development of lake front through the construction of an island and a chain of municipal piers with a belt line railroad from E. 9th street to E. 26th street.

It was decided not to support Commissioner of Health Ford's proposed ordinance empowering city nurses to take release cultures in all diphtheria cases. An amendment by Councilman Woods to permit physicians to take cultures unless patients requested otherwise was agreed on.

Democrats also decided to ask the state board of health to condemn Dugway Brook as a public nuisance that sewer bonds may be issued outside of the Longworth debt limitation.

Criticism of long delay in the elimination of Nickel Plate grade crossings also caused the administration to go ahead with the project in spite of the dead-ending of a number of important streets. Bonds for the project were voted in 1910.

Debate Limited.

The resolution committing the city to the plan of lake front development prepared by Assistant City Engineer Thomas and a special committee was the only matter which provoked debate on the floor of the council. Other matters had been settled at the caucus.

Councilman Gahn said that councilmen had not had time to familiarize themselves with the plans submitted and that the matter should be referred to a committee of the whole council.

Recent developments indicate that railroads owning lake front property are planning projects other than those made known when application to make a 900-foot fill from E. 9th street to E. 26th street was made, Mayor Baker said in urging the adoption of the resolution.

The legislation authorizes the mayor to make application of the War Department for the establishment of a pier head line within the government breakwater east of E. 9th street and to begin the construction of an island and chain of piers. An elaborate report on the entire subject of lake front development accompanied the resolution.

Bernstein Asks Inquiry.

Another councilmanic investigation was gotten under way when Councilman Bernstein asked for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the condemning of buildings by the division of sanitation. Bernstein said that a number of buildings had been condemned apparently without good cause.

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BAKER TURNS TURTLE ON LIGHTING DEVICE

Mayor Now Favors Mechanism Which He Turned Down When City Solicitor

Gas is to continue providing illumination in Cleveland parks and boulevards despite the city's investment of approximately $4,000,000 in municipal electric light plants and equipment the last four years. The first of 649 new automatic gas lamps was being installed in Gordon park Monday, while more are to be added if the trial installation proves successful.

Comparison between the cost of gas and electricity, even according to the new 3-cent schedule, put municipal electric light out of the running at the very beginning of the competition, Service Director Sidlo said Monday.

Cost About One-Third

The cost per year of maintaining one of the new gas lamps is to be about $18, $7.50 for the gas, a like amount for upkeep and $2.95 for the rental of an automatic clock device which turns the light on in the evening and shuts it off in the morning. The cost, had electricity been used, would have been close to $50 a year, in addition to the first-cost being much larger than that of gas, according to Sidlo.

Councilmen and other officials who have survived the Baehr and the first Baker administrations were wondering Monday whether Mayor Baker hadn't flopped in his stand on automatic gas lamps. Late in November, 1911, when Herman Baehr was mayor and Baker city solicitor, the Automatic Street Lighter Company, Cleveland, made an attempt to get the city to contract for its device. December 8, 1911, less than a month before he succeeded Mayor Baehr, Baker advised him not to sign the ordinance. Baehr did, however, but the project of installing the automatic lamps died because of faulty advertising for bids.

Has Purchase Clause

Baker, Monday, said he had opposed the first attempt to install automatic lighters because the contract did not provide for outright purchase, but a rentel from year to year. The city's contract with the American Street Lighting Company, Baltimore, which is to install the 649 new lamps, provides that the device may be purchased outright for $11 at the end of one year's trial.

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TUSSOCK RUINS TREES; NO FUNDS TO WAR ON PESTS

City Forester Says City Soon Will Be Treeless Unless the Moth Plague Is Checked

Failure of councilmen to set aside a large enough appropriation for forestry work this year is losing Cleveland its title of "Forest City," City Forester Boddy said Monday. Hundreds of trees, especially in the parks, are being killed by the tussock moth, and practically nothing can be done to check its ravages because the 1914 appropriation awarded Boddy is only $7,000, one-fifth of the amount given in former years.

Boddy Monday cited a report of J. S. Houser, assistant state forester, to back up his charges. Houser's report says the tussock moth has made such headway here it will take years to check it and additional funds should be set aside immediately for preventive work, and every tree in the city be sprayed as soon as possible, says Houser.

While conditions now are alarming they will be 500 times worse next summer, Boddy said Monday.

The worst conditions in Cleveland were found in Ambler, Shaker Lakes, Edgewater and Wade parks late last week by Boddy, who made an inspection trip with Houser. Hundreds of soft maples, birches, sycamores and witch hazels are being gradually killed by the moth, Houser and Boddy learned.

"It is a real cry of alarm and not one of 'wolf' that I am sounding," Boddy said Monday. "The forestry department must combat the moth with three sprayers. Buffalo, a much smaller city, is using 16 powerful sprayers, all bigger than Cleveland's. At least $50,000 will be needed next year or we will be living in a treeless city within two or three years."

Councilman Stolte Monday promised Boddy he would work for an increased appropriation for forestry work next year.

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Extravagance by nearly all of Baker's appointees may lead to the lamps being leased for an indefinite period, although Sidlo, Saturday, said he would urge purchase of the device if proven successful and sufficient money is on hand.

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While conditions now are alarming they will be 500 times worse next summer, Boddy said Monday.

The worst conditions in Cleveland were found in Ambler, Shaker Lakes, Edgewater and Wade parks late last week by Boddy, who made an inspection trip with Houser. Hundreds of soft maples, birches, sycamores and witch hazels are being gradually killed by the moth, Houser and Boddy learned.

"It is a real cry of alarm and not one of 'wolf' that I am sounding," Boddy said Monday. "The forestry department must combat the moth with three sprayers. Buffalo, a much smaller city, is using 16 powerful sprayers, all bigger than Cleveland's. At least $50,000 will be needed next year or we will be living in a treeless city within two or three years."

Councilman Stolte Monday promised Boddy he would work for an increased appropriation for forestry work next year.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1914

BAKER SCORES IN COUNCIL CONTEST OVER RECREATION

Mayor Triumphs When Ordinance Authorizing Appointment of $3,000 Commissioner is Passed.

LAKE FRONT COMMITTEE REPORT MEETS APPROVAL

Mass of Legislative Action Precedes Five Weeks of Vacation.

COUNCIL LAST NIGHT

APPROVED lake front development scheme and authorized mayor to apply to government authorities for establishment of bulkhead line.

BACKED mayor in his fight for appointment of commissioner of recreation at a salary of $3,000 a year.

APPROVED resolution authorizing transfer of the present city hall property to the library board for library purposes.

PASSED ordinance authorizing elimination of West Side Nickel Plate grade crossings at cost of $2,000,000.

RECEIVED ordinance prohibiting "jay walking."

AUTHORIZED purchase of 100 center entrance motors for $650,000.

AUTHORIZED investigation of tearing down of buildings in the vicinity of Orange-av and Broadway S. E.

ASKED state board of health to investigate Dugway brook conditions.

AUTHORIZED survey of street repair and street cleaning methods.

ASKED law department to assist in preparation of initiative petitions to be circulated by civic organizations planning to work for bills giving cities larger percentage of the tax receipts.

Mayor Newton D. Baker was winner at last night's council meeting in his fight for the appointment of a commissioner of recreation at a salary of $3,000 a year.

Majority members of the council discussed the matter at a secret caucus in the mayor's office late yesterday and the ordinance authorizing the appointment was adopted last night by a vote of 19 yeas and 6 nays.

Last night's council meeting was featured by the passage of a mass of legislation clearing the way for the council vacation of five weeks which commences today.

By unanimous vote council adopted a resolution approving the report of the special committee on lake front development and directing Mayor Baker to apply to the secretary of war for permission to follow the island scheme shown in the plans.

Advises Hurried Action.

In urging immediate action on the resolution Mayor Baker declared it is hinted the railroads are preparing a complete change in their plan for the use of the east breakwater. It is reported the Lake Shore is planning to purchase the Lakeside hospital property for freight house purposes. In that event the new freight station will be on the bluff instead of below it and in addition it will be at a considerable distance east of the group plan.

Other action last night included the adoption of a resolution authorizing Mayor Baker to execute a deed conveying the present city hall property to the library board for library purposes; the adoption of a resolution authorizing the purchase of 100 center-entrance motor cars to cost about $650,000; passage of the ordinance authorizing the Nickel Plate railroad to eliminate grade crossings from Fulton-rd S. W. to Detroit-av N. W., and to follow plans which have been strongly opposed by residents in the district.

The cost of the grade crossing work will be nearly $3,000,000, and the city's share will be $725,000. Councilman Charles Marquard opposed the ordinance but it was passed by a vote of fifteen yeas and ten nays.

Threaten Court Action.

Residents in the district affected have threatened court proceedings to stop the work.

The passage of the ordinance authorizing transfer of funds for the salary of the commissioner of recreation was without debate. Those voting against the measure were Councilmen Damm, Dittrick, Horrigan, Kalina, Stanton and Stolte.

None of the members of the council committee on finance signed the measure and it was passed without the committee's approval.

Welfare Director H. R. Cooley has announced he will appoint T. M. Black of Montreal to the position. Two-thirds of the $3,000 salary will be paid by the city and the board of education will pay the remaining $1,000.

Members of the council committee on finance and other members of council have been opposing the measure because of the state of the city finances. There is marked opposition to the appointment of an out-of-town man.

Opposition to immediate approval of the lake front dock plans of special council committee on lake front development came from Councilman Harry C. Gahn, secretary of the river and harbor commission. Mr. Gahn declared the report ought to be referred to the river and harbor commission before federal authorities were asked to establish the bulkhead lines shown in the scheme.

Chairman J. W. Reynolds of the special council committee opposed the delay proposed by Councilman Gahn.

Mayor Baker then declared the city has always been in the position of opposing plans brought in by the railroads without having a lake front development plan of its own and that it would be wise to get the city's plans before the board of engineers before the summer recess.

The plan to be submitted to the federal engineers merely takes in the section of the lake front from E. 9th-st to E. 26th-st or a distance of 6,000 feet. It shows a long strip of made land separated from the main land by a 200-foot channel. On the north side of the made land is a row of 900-foot piers. It is stated in the resolution that the improvement can be completed within twelve months and at practically no cost to the city. Riparian owners have stated they will oppose the plan and that the channel is merely a canal or open sewer. City authorities claim the channel will give them access to navigable waters.

Council adopted a resolution authorizing an investigation of the procedure followed in razing of the buildings on the property along Broadway and Orange-avs S. E. acquired by the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad. The resolution was offered by Councilman Alex Bernstein. It asks the committee to determine whether the buildings condemned by the health department are in good condition and what led the city authorities to order their destruction.

A resolution by Councilman Reynolds was adopted asking the law department to prepare the form of initiative petition needed by the civic organizations that are to co-operate in a movement to initiate bills designed to increase the cities' share of tax receipts. The resolution is favored by President R. H. Lee of the Cleveland Automobile club.

The state board of health was asked by council to investigate the conditions existing at Dugway brook with a view to ordering an issue of bonds for the construction of a sewer if immediate action is necessary. The estimated cost of the sewer is $150,000. The bonds will be beyond the debt limit prescribed in the Longworth act. A resolution by Councilman Kalina was adopted calling for an estimate of the cost of a rolling roadway entrance to Brookside park.

"Jay walkers" will be subject to arrest if an ordinance introduced in council last night by Councilman Reynolds is passed. The ordinance prohibits the use by pedestrians of any portion of a street but the crosswalks. This regulation applies to the congested section.

An ordinance providing for the enforcement of the eight-hour day provision of the charter was introduced.

Council adopted the Reynolds resolution calling for a survey of street repair and cleaning methods followed in other cities with a view to determining whether the district or sectional scheme is advisable.

By a vote of 5 to 18 council upheld the mayor in his veto of the resolution fixing a 50 and 50 per cent. apportionment of the cost of repaving streets.

The mayor's veto of the ordinance authorizing the appointment of sixty additional police was upheld by a vote of 4 to 19.

Physicians and civic organizations opposing the communicable disease code as introduced won a victory last night. Council approved an amendment to the section dealing with the taking of release cultures in diphtheria cases which removes the authority from the health department to require diphtheria patients to remain in quarantine until negative cultures are taken by city nurses. Release cultures may be taken by attending physicians under the ordinances passed.

An ordinance authorizing the transfer of $10,000 from the park refreshment stand fund was received. New stands are to be constructed.

FIGHTS LAUNDRY LICENSE

Council McGinty Says Measure Will Limit Business.

Opposition to the pending ordinance regulating the operation of public laundries and fixing a license fee will come from Councilman J. J. McGinty. Councilman McGinty declared yesterday the ordinance would force the closing of many small laundries.

"That is the trouble with much of this recent health legislation," he said yesterday, arguing against the ordinance at a meeting with Councilman J. E. Smith, author of the ordinance. "Such ordinances simply place business in a few hands. An ordinance that should be repealed by the council is that which requires milk to be sold in bottles. The old way was better. It is better for people to take milk in receptacles of their own than to force them to use receptacles that have been used by someone else."

There are about ninety-two public laundries in Cleveland. The ordinance introduced by Councilman Smith is favored by Health Commissioner C. E. Ford. It requires the payment of a license of $25 a year.

SEEKS SCOUTS' AID IN WAR ON MOTHS

City Forester Wants Boys to Help Stop Ravages of Tussock Army.

Fears All Trees May be Denuded of Foliage by Early Fall.

Cleveland's Boy Scouts are to be asked to help save Cleveland's trees which, according to Associate State Entomologist J. S. Hauser, are in danger of annihilation from the ravages of the tussock moth.

The forestry department, City Forester John Boddy said yesterday, is without funds to carry on the fight. Today Mr. Boddy expects to arrange a conference with Scout Director DeLo E. Mook at which Mr. Mook will be asked to appeal to his boys to contribute their help.

The next step is to send gangs through the streets and parks collecting egg masses from tree trunks and branches and burning them.

If the Boy Scouts will contribute their efforts, Mr. Boddy said yesterday, they will be divided into groups, each under the direction of a trained forester, and working in a special district.

In former years the city forestry department, aided by the natural enemies of the moths, has managed to keep their numbers down although other parts of the state have suffered severely. But this year the moths have increased in such numbers that there is hardly a tree in any street or park that is not affected. When the last of the present crop of egg masses is hatched in a week or two, Mr. Boddy said, the danger will have only just begun.

By early fall there will hardly be a whole leaf or green sprig on any tree, Mr. Boddy declared, unless something is done immediately.

All citizens are requested by the forestry department to inspect the trees in front of their houses to see if they are infested by the moth.

If the leaves are beginning to show little holes, if caterpillars are crawling about the trunks or on the ground, or if egg masses are found, it is time to act, forestry officials say.

The remedy is to collect all egg masses and burn them. It is too late to band the trees. If the egg masses are destroyed the tree is practically safe because the male and female moths are long since dead. The tree cannot again be infested because the female moths have no wings and cannot fly from tree to tree.

MEET WITH BAKER TO TALK COX CALL

Cuyahoga Delegation Will Discuss Governor's Plan for Special Session.

Harry L. Davis Interested in Candidacy of David Tod.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Members of the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation are to meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mayor Newton D. Baker's office to consider the proposals of Gov. James M. Cox for the special session of the legislature. The governor has issued a call for the assembly to convene next Monday.

The main subject the legislators will discuss Saturday will be the governor's intention to reduce the state tax levy for the support of common schools and the 1-2 mill good roads levy. It is believed the delegation will line up almost solidly in support of this proposal.

The delegation also will take up the plan to do away with the 1915 assessment on the payrolls of cities for protection under the workmen's compensation act. This action, it is estimated, would save Cleveland approximately $72,000 next year, and the delegation is expected to be for it. Authorities say enough was collected by the state this year from the cities for workmen's compensation to last through next year. Only four claims have been made against the city assessment since Jan. 1.

There is also to be considered a proposal, as yet indefinite, but which probably will have been set fortn clearly by Saturday, to establish a board of estimate, to be composed perhaps of elected officials of a county to supervise the work of the budget commission of that county.

* * * *

Harry L. Davis, who ran for mayor last fall, is interesting himself here in the candidacy of David Tod of Youngstown for the Republican nomination for governor and will work to help Warren G. Harding of Marion, seeking the nomination for United States senator.

Dan R. Hanna is for the same two candidates.

Mr. Davis has been partly instrumental in bringing about several ward indorsements for Mr. Tod. He is talking "Tod for governor" to the Republicans with whom he comes in contact, and will make further efforts for ward club indorsements for the candidate he favors.

Some time ago Mr. Davis said he would not take a hand in the pre-primary contests for Republican nominations for county offices, but there have been insistent reports that he was supporting several candidates, particularly Herman Schleman, seeking the nomination for county recorder. Friends of Mr. Davis are working actively for Mr. Schleman. Rumors persist that other candidates are receiving assistance from the same source. They are denied by Mr. Davis.

"I am not taking any part in the fight of the county candidates, but am interested in the success of the candidacies of Mr. Tod and Mr. Harding," said he last evening.

Mr. Davis attended a meeting in the fourteenth ward last Friday night. Mr. Tod was indorsed by those present. There were indorsements of several other candidates, which reports said were sought by Mr. Davis. But this Mr. Davis denied, declaring the county indorsements were made after he left the meeting, and that he had nothing to do with them.

This morning supporters of Congressman Frank B. Willis, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, will begin to flood the city and county with cards bearing the candidate's picture and a statement of his qualifications, signed by the Cuyahoga County Willis committee by its chairman, Attorney James B. Ruhl.

This was one campaign feature discussed last night at a meeting of the Willis executive committee at The Hollenden.

The congressman's boosters discussed also a plan to have as many Willis men as possible form an acquaintance committee Saturday to introduce Mr. Willis to men attending the Republican picnic at Luna park. The Willis forces have begun arrangements to bring the candidate here next week or the week following for a series of small meetings, including speaking engagements at shops and factories.

* * * *

At a meeting of the John C. Fremont Republican club last night, attended by a crowd that overflowed the Wigwam at W. 59th-st and Lorain-av, Charles B. Stannard unanimously was indorsed for the Republican nomination for sheriff. The maker of the motion urged the indorsement on the ground that Mr. Stannard "is the only Republican candidate for sheriff."

Mr. Stannard tried to check the indorsement because of the presence of other candidates, but the motion prevailed. Mr. Stannard made a brief address in which he again charged that his opponent, Fred Kohler, "was affiliated with the Democratic party for twelve or fifteen years."

Among other speakers were Herman Schleman, candidate for recorder P. A. McKenzie, candidate for county clerk; A. B. Sprosty, seeking nomination for county commissioner; W. J. Hart, candidate for common pleas judge, and George W. Spooner, candidate for prosecuting attorney.

President Don R. Sipe and Secretary I. E. Seiple of the Tippecanoe club, last night began to compile the pre-primary booklet for Republican voters to be issued by the organization. The material has been gathered, and the club expects to publish the booklet three weeks before the primary.

* * * *

The Young Men's Colored Republican club is to meet tonight at 2439 Central-av S. E. Several candidates are expected to speak.

SUGGESTS CLOSING BEACHES AT 8 P. M.

Park Department Secretary Seeks to Keep Bathers From Dancing.

Believes Early Shutting of Bath Houses Would Bar Rowdyism.

To prevent beach rowdyism and beach dancing, Secretary Frank Patterson of the park department proposed yesterday that the Edgewater and Gordon park bath houses be closed at sun down in place of at 10 or 10:30 o'clock each night.

"The bathing beaches should not be kept open after dark," said Secretary Patterson. "Rowdyism occurs after dark and it becomes difficult to control the beaches as they should be controlled. None of the beaches in other cities or at summer resorts are kept open after dark and there is no reason why Cleveland should not follow the plan.

"Atlantic City beaches are closed at 6 o'clock and Coney Island beaches are also closed before dark. In Cleveland the rule should be adopted of closing the beaches at sun down. This would permit bathing until about 8 o'clock."

Deputy Park Commissioner John Boddy is not in favor of Secretary Patterson's plan. Some days ago he was asked by Councilman E. A. Meyers to extend the time to 10:30 o'clock and he agreed to recommend the plan. It was stated yesterday that the change would be made Sunday. Mr. Boddy does not believe the present closing rule has led to rowdyism or improper conduct at the beaches.

LOWERS ADMISSION FEE

City Cuts Prices for Fall and Winter Municipal Concerts.

Admission prices for the series of municipal orchestra concerts this fall and winter will be lower than those charged last season.

A reduction in prices was decided on at a meeting in the mayor's office yesterday attended by Mayor Newton D. Baker and members of the music committee of the City club. Seats on the entire ground floor and in the boxes will be 25 cents. The balcony price will be 15 cents and the upper floor price 10 cents.

An appeal for funds is soon to be made by Mayor Baker. The quality of the music at the concerts is to be improved by the addition of several instruments if needed funds are obtained.

PLAN TO BLOCK PROJECT

West Siders Fight Scheme of Separating Grades.

West side property owners, considering whether a referendum petition or institution of court proceedings to hold up the work would better suit their purpose, have forty days in which to formulate plans to block the scheme approved by the city council Monday for the elimination of grade crossings on the Nickel Plate railroad from Fulton-rd S. W. to Detroit-av N. W.

For a referendum it will be necessary to obtain 8,473 signatures to the petition.

Herman B. Nolze, 4420 Ravine-av S. W., prominent among opponents of the scheme, last night declared that property owners, although unprepared with definite plans because of their belief that there was no immediate necessity for hurry, had taken legal advice and were contemplating organization to prevent the scheme being carried through.

"It isn't as if the Nickel Plate and the city council hadn't a good alternative scheme," Mr. Nolze stated. "If Walworth run were improved it would be putting a useless course to a useful purpose, would serve the company's purpose just as well and would save the depreciation of valuable property in a large section of the city."

Mayor Newton D. Baker last night expressed the hope that there would not be a referendum election to hold up what he characterized as "a most desirable improvement."

MAY PIPE DUGWAY BROOK

Council Will Act on Sewer Bonds if State Orders.

If a notice is received from the state board of health condemning Dugway brook as a nuisance and ordering the issuance of bonds to cover the cost of a sewer, council will take action in the direction of raising the necessary funds without delay.

The estimated cost of the sewer is $150,000. Council Monday night adopted a resolution asking the state board of health to investigate conditions at Dugway brook.

It is believed that a special meeting of council will be called within two or three weeks. Mayor Baker has obtained the addresses of councilmen who are planning to leave the city.

ASK STATE TO ORDER DUGWAY BROOK COVERED

By This Method City Can Pay for Work Outside State Law Bond Limitation

The state board of health will be asked to condemn Dugway brook as a public nuisance and compel the city to complete the sewer which remains open from Primrose avenue to St. Clair avenue, and from Helena avenue to the interceptor. By this action bonds can be issued outside the state law's limitation. Council started the move Monday night.

Residents along Dugway brook long have complained of the stench. They charge it has been a menace to health for years. It will be another year before the work can be completed and the cost will be about $150,000.

Councilman Smith charged Tuesday that Engineering Commissioner Hoffman has been holding up the work of abating the nuisance.

"Hoffman doesn't care whether a sewer is built because he doesn't live near Dugway and is not menaced by the stench," Smith said. "If he lived out there he would feel differently. He turned down a bond issue last fall, but the resolution we adopted will make it mandatory for the city to build the sewer."

Assistant Engineer Estep said Tuesday that there was no necessity for building a sewer from Helena avenue to the interceptor. No complaints had been received from people in that neighborhood, he said. Nor is there any odor, he said.

Dugway brook is the last remaining public nuisance in Cleveland, according to Health Commissioner Ford.

It will be impossible to give persons living near the brook temporary relief, Dr. Ford said. Two years ago an attempt was made to clean out the brook by opening all fire plugs and flushing the stream. It was a failure.

One branch of Dugway runs through John D. Rockefeller's estate. He emptied the pond on his grounds into the stream several years ago in an effort to eliminate the stench. A few weeks later the brook was polluted as much as before.

DANCE IN WATER OR OUT; HEALTHFUL, SAYS FORD

Health Commissioner Ford Tuesday took issue with Cleveland ministers who are denouncing dancing at city beaches. Dancing both in and out of the water is helpful, physically, and need not be harmful, morally, Ford contended.

"Dancing unencumbered by clothing and in the fresh, cool air just off the lake cannot but be healthful," Ford declared. "There's no need of permitting exaggerations of dancing. Guards see to that."

City Forester Boddy, acting head of the park division, said he kept a close watch at Gordon and Edgewater beaches Monday night, but could find no dancing. Beach regulations specifically forbid anything but bathing.

AFTER 3 YEARS BAKER'S TO KEEP PLEDGE ON PLAY

Mayor Baker, after nearly three years' delay, Tuesday was ready to make good his promise to enlarge Cleveland's playground system. Council's action Monday night in setting aside $1,000 for a recreation commissioner enables Baker to break his tardy spell.

Early in December, 1911, just before he succeeded Herman C. Baehr as mayor, Baker widely announced Cleveland's playspot system was to be revamped, and the care of children made a paramount factor.

In 1912 the city had 16 playgrounds. Last year there were only 14. So far this summer the city has been caring for 17 playspots. In the first two years of Baker's administration scarcely over $3,000 was spent for playground apparatus. Since Service Director Sidlo has been in office, less than three months, $10,000 has been set aside for teeters and swings.

Baker Monday night forced Democratic councilmen to transfer funds for a recreation commissioner's salary. Councilmen Stolte, Damm, Horrigan, Kalina and Stanton were the only Democrats opposing.

Welfare Director Cooley has tendered the position to T. M. Black, Montreal. Black also has been offered a commissionership at Yonkers, N. Y., and was to decide Tuesday.

THEY'D MAKE HILLS IN OUR PARKS EASY

Long, tiresome trudges, especially up hills, will be eliminated from visits to Cleveland parks if Mayor Baker and Councilman Kalina have their way. Kalina has asked Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann to report on the cost of constructing a rolling roadway from the Brookside park stadium to Dension avenue.

Running street cars up and down hills in parks by cables also has been brought forward by Baker, who got the idea while abroad.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES TO WORK IN VACATION

Although council proper Monday night adjourned until August 24, regular and special committees are to keep at work and report at the end of the vacation period.

Monday night council approved elimination of Nickel Plate grade crossings between Fulton road and West 96th street, legislated for paving 14 miles of streets next year, granted Councilman Bernstein's request for an investigation of the razing of homes in the Orange-Broadway district to make way for the new Cleveland & Youngstown railroad, provided for a recreation commissioner, and asked the government to look into the island plan for outer harbor development.

WOMEN living along East 152d street and Waterloo road, who have been driven almost frantic by clouds of dust raised by Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern cars, Tuesday were eagerly preparing to join Councilman Rolf in his war to force the railroad to oil the street between its tracks.

Rolf says he'll stop the cars until the company oils the street, and has the law department searching for some way to do it.

Every woman on the streets in which the interurban operates says she will aid Rolf in tearing up the car tracks if necessary, in order to get rid of the dust.

"We can clean the house between cars and as soon as the next one goes by it's time to start right in over again," Mrs. J. H. Madger, 15311 Waterloo road, said.

Miss Edith Grossman, 524 East 152d street, says that when she gets up in the morning she has great difficulty in finding the rugs, because of the amount of dust that settles over them.

"I have to take the dust pan and shovel the dust out each day, before I can make any impression on it at all with a broom," Miss Grossman declared.

Merchants along the street have to put all of their stock under glass cases. This, they say, hurts trade because of the impossibility of making attractive displays.

But the housewives suffer the most for they have to keep digging all day long or else lock the windows and suffocate.

HORSES NOW GET A CLEAN DRINK

The first sanitary drinking fountain for horses arrived in Cleveland Tuesday, and was installed at Woodland and Eagle avenues.

The fountain is of iron, and has two separate basins. The water of each bubbles constanly fresh from the bottom. There are basins low down on the base for dogs.

"Cleveland is to have at least one more of these fountains at once, and later we expect to have a number of them in place of the old wooden ones, ordered abolished," said Humane Officer Ferry Tuesday.

NEW PLAYSPOT HEAD MADE MONTREAL A CHILD'S CITY



T. M. BLACK.

Welfare Director Cooley Tuesday offered to T. M. Black, Montreal, the position of commissioner of recreation. Dr. Cooley expects Black to accept and be in charge of the kiddies on city and school playgrounds within a week.

His appointment will be for six months and his salary for this period will be $1500. The city will pay $1000 and the school board the remainder.

The transfer of funds to pay the salary of a commissioner was made by council Monday night, as the result of a personal plea by Mayor Baker. A faction of council, led by Councilmen Stolte and Damm, has insisted for several weeks a local man should be given the job. In this wrangle, Dr. Cooley says the children have been the real victims.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 14.—(Spl.)—During the 18 months T. M. Black has been leading the work of the Montreal [illegible] and playgrounds association, community recreation here has been given a tremendous impetus.

When Black came here, supervised playgrounds were unknown. Under his direction the city spent $600,000 for land which eventually will be turned into public parks and playgrounds. In the next two or three years, if Black's program is carried out, the people will be asked to vote approximately $600,000 more for land and an additional $60,000 for playground equipment and apparatus. Lashed into action by his outspoken opinion, the people now realize they owe a duty to the rising generation.

Eighteen months ago, vacant land here was marked with forbidding "Keep Off the Grass" signs. These have been ripped down and now there are four large playgrounds and five smaller ones, part of a general scheme to give the city five grounds for senior children and 12 for juniors ranging in age from four to twelve years.

Swings, trapezes, vaulting horses, slides, sand boxes, baseball, tennis and croquet grounds are now part of the general equipment of the playspots.

weeks ago, when he resigned with the expectation of going to Cleveland.

Doubles Facilities.

In a single week Black so increased the facilities for play on one lot that 3000 kids now play where only 1200 could be handled before.

Another idea of Black's was to establish classes for playground instructors. He and other members of the park and playground association delivered lectures. Fifty trained instructors are now ready for employment as additional playgrounds are opened.

At present, many of them are being scattered through the parks, which are being transformed from auto boulevards into health-giving recreation centers for the poorer people.

As a personality, Black is interesting. He is young in appearance, slight in build, but muscular and exceedingly energetic. He graduated from Wooster in 1910 [illegible]

Old Gold and Other Metals
We Pay $1 Per Set
For old false teeth; highest prices paid for old gold, silver, platinum, old watches, diamonds, broken jewelry. Ohio Smelting & Refining Co., 306 Clarence bldg., 612 Euclid-av
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. HIGHEST CASH PRICE. Helman's, 345 Euclid-av

DON'T YOU BE JAYWALKER, WARNS BYRNE

"Don't be a jaywalker!"

Coroner Byrne Tuesday made this the slogan of the safety first movement in Cleveland.

Every time you jaywalk, he said, your life is in danger.

Beside, it's going to cost jaywalkers from $1 to $100 fine for every offense if an ordinance introduced by Councilman Reynolds Monday night is passed and enforced.

According to the ordinance you are a jaywalker when:

Crossing streets in the congested districts at place other than street crossings and intersections,

Jostlong other pedestrians by failing to walk on the right side of the sidewalk.

Disobeying the signal of the policeman directing traffic,

Darting in front of automobiles which have the right of way.

Will Be Life Saver.

"Jaywalking costs the lives of 50,000 persons annually," said Coroner Byrne Tuesday.

"Most of Cleveland's accidents result from this reckless habit.

"I am heartily in favor of the ordinance. Make jaywalking expensive by fining every offender caught and pedestrians will exercise care to save their pocketbooks, thereby saving their lives."

"Enforcement of this ordinance would prevent 50 per cent of the fatalities which now occur," said Fred Caley, secretary of the Cleveland automobile club.

"It is inconsistent to force automobile drivers to pass examinations proving their competency, and then allow pedestrians to run wild over the strets, jumping in front of swiftly moving automobiles."

HERE ARE PARK BAND CONCERTS FOR WEEK

The following band concerts were announced Tuesday by the park department:

Edgewater, Tuesday afternoon and evening; Garfield, Wednesday afternoon; Lincoln, Wednesday night; Gordon, Thursday afternoon; Brookside, Thursday night; Edgewater, Friday afternoon; Wade, Friday evening; Rockefeller, Saturday afternoon; E. 79th-st and Woodland-av, Saturday evening.

TO TEST LEGALITY OF CITY HALL TRANSFER

W. H. Brett, secretary of the library board, said Tuesday a friendly suit may be started to test the legality of council's transfer Monday night of the old city hall site to the board for a new library.

"This action has not been decided upon," Brett said, "but board members feel they should be sure of their ground in a project of this magnitude."

The library board also will investigate building costs to determine whether with $2,000,000 it will be possible to erect a building of the style of other mall structures. The people authorized a $2,000,000 bond issue for new library in 1912.

ROW OVER WAY BODIES ARE KEPT

County commissioners Wednesday said complaints made to Healther Ford by County Morgue Keeper Maly that sanitary conditions in the morgue were bad, and bodies were not receiving sufficient care, was the result of a row between Maly and Coroner Bryne.

"The ice machine used to regrigerate bodies has been put in shape. There will be no further complaints," Commissioner Metzger said.

A letter from Healther Ford received by Byrne, telling of the complaints regarding lack of protection to bodies and the large amount of clothing of dead persons accumulated in the morgue, was read at the meeting.

Accompanying Ford's letter was one from the coroner. Byrne says he investigated Maly's complaints and found the ice plant in working ord[illegible]. He also says that under the law clothing, must be held one year before offered for sale at public auction.

HOLDS UP BILL OF LIGHTING ENGINEER

Payment of A. B. du Pont's bill for $1640 for services in May and June as consulting engineer of the muny light plant will be held up by Finance Director Coughlin until an investigation of the various items has been made.

"I do not criticise du Pont, but I want to be sure all the charges are reasonable," said Coughlin Wednesday.

Du Pont charged $640 for his services in May. He spent nine days revising the muny light rates, visited the E. 53d-st light station one day and held consultations with Director Stage and Light Commissioner Ballard on five days.

In June he worked 19 days and charged the city $1000, the maximum he is allowed.

NOT WOMEN, BUT MEN STUDY BABY

City officials Wednesday decided that Cleveland men—not women—take care of the babies.

Two big display windows at the city hall are devoted to an exhibit on how to take care of babies during the summer.

All day long men study the exhibit. Usually there is not a woman in sight.

The men learn that:

In 1913 there were 1936 deaths of babies under one year of age.

Every second death was preventable.

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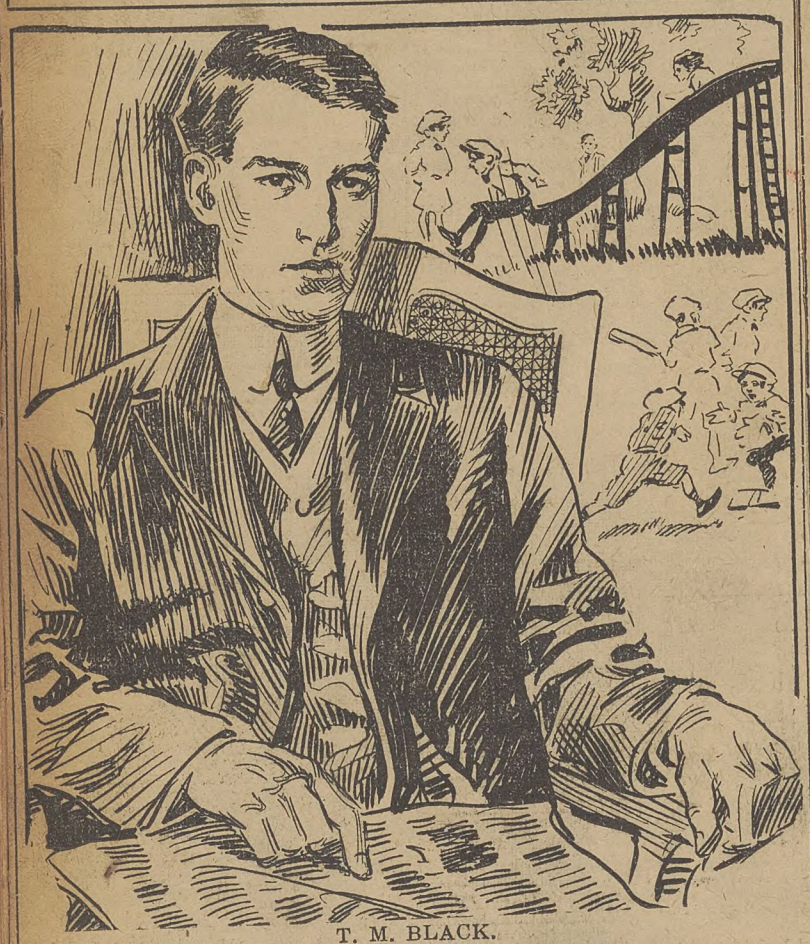
LET SUBSCRIBER OWN PHONES, SAYS CLINE

An order requiring telephone



CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 14, 1914.—

NEW PLAYSPOT HEAD MADE MONTREAL A CHILD'S CITY



T. M. BLACK.

Welfare Director Cooley Tuesday offered to T. M. Black, Montreal, the position of commissioner of recreation. Dr. Cooley expects Black to accept and be in charge of the kiddies on city and school playgrounds within a week.

His appointment will be for six months and his salary for this period will be $1500. The city will pay $1000 and the school board the remainder.

The transfer of funds to pay the salary of a commissioner was made by council Monday night, as the result of a personal plea by Mayor Baker. A faction of council, led by Councilmen Stolte and Damm, has insisted for several weeks a local man should be given the job. In this wrangle, Dr. Cooley says the children have been the real victims.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 14.—(Spl.)—During the 18 months T. M. Black has been leading the work of the Montreal [illegible] and playgrounds association, community recreation here has been given a tremendous impetus.

When Black came here, supervised playgrounds were unknown. Under his direction the city spent $600,000 for land which eventually will be turned into public parks and playgrounds. In the next two or three years, if Black's program is carried out, the people will be asked to vote approximately $600,000 more for land and an additional $60,000 for playground equipment and apparatus. Lashed into action by his outspoken opinion, the people now realize they owe a duty to the rising generation.

Eighteen months ago, vacant land here was marked with forbidding "Keep Off the Grass" signs. These have been ripped down and now there are four large playgrounds and five smaller ones, part of a general scheme to give the city five grounds for senior children and 12 for juniors ranging in age from four to twelve years.

Swings, trapezes, vaulting horses, slides, sand boxes, baseball, tennis and croquet grounds are now part of the general equipment of the playspots.

weeks ago, when he resigned with the expectation of going to Cleveland.

Doubles Facilities.

In a single week Black so increased the facilities for play on one lot that 3000 kids now play where only 1200 could be handled before.

Another idea of Black's was to establish classes for playground instructors. He and other members of the park and playground association delivered lectures. Fifty trained instructors are now ready for employment as additional playgrounds are opened.

At present, many of them are being scattered through the parks, which are being transformed from auto boulevards into health-giving recreation centers for the poorer people.

As a personality, Black is interesting. He is young in appearance, slight in build, but muscular and exceedingly energetic. He graduated from Wooster in 1910, and immediately became a director of playgrounds in Pittsburg. He remained three years, then came to Montreal. He lectured on recreation topics in the university of Pittsburg in 1912.

Holds Job Under Fire.

Because he was not an old resident of Montreal, Mayor Mederic Martin recently began a movement to oust Black.

Despite the protests of other members of the playground association, the mayor partially carried his point and succeeded in cutting in half Black's salary of $2500. A French-speaking superintendent then was appointed to act jointly with the Pittsburger. Black did not quit under fire, however, but remained on the job until three

DON'T YOU BE JAYWALKER, WARNS BYRNE

"Don't be a jaywalker!"

Coroner Byrne Tuesday made this the slogan of the safety first movement in Cleveland.

Every time you jaywalk, he said, your life is in danger.

Beside, it's going to cost jaywalkers from $1 to $100 fine for every offense if an ordinance introduced by Councilman Reynolds Monday night is passed and enforced.

According to the ordinance you are a jaywalker when:

Crossing streets in the congested districts at place other than street crossings and intersections,

Jostlong other pedestrians by failing to walk on the right side of the sidewalk.

Disobeying the signal of the policeman directing traffic,

Darting in front of automobiles which have the right of way.

Will Be Life Saver.

"Jaywalking costs the lives of 50,000 persons annually," said Coroner Byrne Tuesday.

"Most of Cleveland's accidents result from this reckless habit.

"I am heartily in favor of the ordinance. Make jaywalking expensive by fining every offender caught and pedestrians will exercise care to save their pocketbooks, thereby saving their lives."

"Enforcement of this ordinance would prevent 50 per cent of the fatalities which now occur," said Fred Caley, secretary of the Cleveland automobile club.

"It is inconsistent to force automobile drivers to pass examinations proving their competency, and then allow pedestrians to run wild over the strets, jumping in front of swiftly moving automobiles."

HERE ARE PARK BAND CONCERTS FOR WEEK

The following band concerts were announced Tuesday by the park department:

Edgewater, Tuesday afternoon and evening; Garfield, Wednesday afternoon; Lincoln, Wednesday night; Gordon, Thursday afternoon; Brookside, Thursday night; Edgewater, Friday afternoon; Wade, Friday evening; Rockefeller, Saturday afternoon; E. 79th-st and Woodland-av, Saturday evening.

TO TEST LEGALITY OF CITY HALL TRANSFER

W. H. Brett, secretary of the library board, said Tuesday a friendly suit may be started to test the legality of council's transfer Monday night of the old city hall site to the board for a new library.

"This action has not been decided upon," Brett said, "but board members feel they should be sure of their ground in a project of this magnitude."

The library board also will investigate building costs to determine whether with $2,000,000 it will be possible to erect a building of the style of other mall structures. The people authorized a $2,000,000 bond issue for a new library in 1912.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 15, 1914.—

ROW OVER WAY BODIES ARE KEPT

County commissioners Wednesday said complaints made to Healther Ford by County Morgue Keeper Maly that sanitary conditions in the morgue were bad, and bodies were not receiving sufficient care, was the result of a row between Maly and Coroner Bryne.

"The ice machine used to regrigerate bodies has been put in shape. There will be no further complaints," Commissioner Metzger said.

A letter from Healther Ford received by Byrne, telling of the complaints regarding lack of protection to bodies and the large amount of clothing of dead persons accumulated in the morgue, was read at the meeting.

Accompanying Ford's letter was one from the coroner. Byrne says he investigated Maly's complaints and found the ice plant in working ord[illegible]. He also says that under the law clothing, must be held one year before offered for sale at public auction.

HOLDS UP BILL OF LIGHTING ENGINEER

Payment of A. B. du Pont's bill for $1640 for services in May and June as consulting engineer of the muny light plant will be held up by Finance Director Coughlin until an investigation of the various items has been made.

"I do not criticise du Pont, but I want to be sure all the charges are reasonable," said Coughlin Wednesday.

Du Pont charged $640 for his services in May. He spent nine days revising the muny light rates, visited the E. 53d-st light station one day and held consultations with Director Stage and Light Commissioner Ballard on five days.

In June he worked 19 days and charged the city $1000, the maximum he is allowed.

NOT WOMEN, BUT MEN STUDY BABY

City officials Wednesday decided that Cleveland men—not women—take care of the babies.

Two big display windows at the city hall are devoted to an exhibit on how to take care of babies during the summer.

All day long men study the exhibit. Usually there is not a woman in sight.

The men learn that:

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The men read this advice:

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LET SUBSCRIBER OWN PHONES, SAYS CLINE

An order requiring telephone companies to connect their service with privately owned instruments will be asked of the state utilities commission by John A. Cline, former county prosecutor. Cline late Tuesday outlined his plan to Mayor Baker.

"The people should be permitted to own their own telephone equipment, not only in their places of business, but in their homes," Cline said. "This plan would mean a material reduction in the cost of the service."

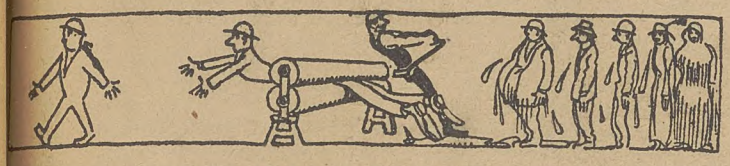
LIFESAVERS RESCUE BATHHOUSE PATRONS



Faulty Construction of New Edgewater Bathing Pavilion Permits Deluge of Water to Descend to Lockers on Lower Floors.

Unless one happens to be a good swimmer and is perfectly at home in the water, it is scarcely advisable to use the new $150,000 municipal bathhouse at Edgewater Park. Lest one gain a wrong impression, be it said that the beach at this point is perfectly safe—none safer—and the water in the lake is usually calm, thanks to the stone jetties being built out into the lake, and at a desirable temperature.

But there is a fly in the ointment. To be exact, there is water in the bathhouse. Not that prying, curious waves force their way in. But care-



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If every swimmer, after leaving the water, were put through some sort of a wringing device before being permitted to enter the bathhouse the interior should be reasonably dry. It might be difficult to do this without permanently incapacitating the swimmer for further swimming, but this should not deter the management. They should remember that "the greatest good for the greatest number" is their aim.

Not the least of the inconveniences resulting from the surplus water is the danger of dropping one or more of one's garments to the floor. To keep dry while dressing patrons are compelled to climb on the narrow bench in each room and there put on their things.

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Residents of the district, known as South Brooklyn, assert these parties were inaugurated not as social but as a "safety measure." Pleas and petitions to city and municipal lighting officials to keep the street lights in order, they declare, have been unheeded.

Lights Burn Intermittently.

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The two-tenths of the liquor tax over which there is a dispute will amount to $240,000 this year. Heretofore, the city has had seven-tenths of the same tax. In making up the budget and in estimates of expected receipts the city has counted upon obtaining the disputed sum. Should they lose it, city officials admit they will have to ask an increase in levy from the budget commission.

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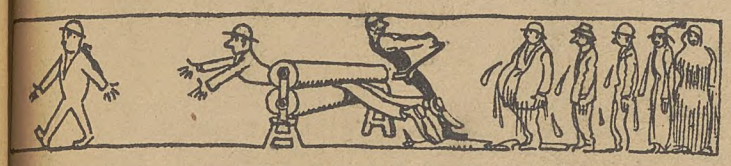


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Disquieting reports that several of the unslated legislative candidates are showing unexpected strength have been rife in the Democratic organization for some days. It is understood that the ward leaders will be expected to report in detail as to the condition in their wards.

Tent May Be Used.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Baker and the other city hall men will deem it necessary to haul out the campaign tent in the primary and make an active talking campaign for the legislative slate and for the three favorites of the organization who are indorsed for Congressional nominations. Strong campaigning by Vincent Zmunt, who is opposing Congressman Gordon, and the activity of friends of Congressman Robert Crosser, who is out to beat Congressman Bulkley if he can, are factors which will be considered today.

Baker to Give Orders.

Mayor Baker's personal orders to the organization will be given by him to the five hundred precinct committeemen at a meeting in Acme hall within a fortnight. The date for the meeting is to be fixed today.

Whether or not Baker can hold the votes of the members of the present legislature from this county who were dropped from the slate will develop at the meeting of the delegation in Baker's office Saturday.

"If I receive any advice, I shall weigh it carefully," declared State Representative Joseph Lustig, who is one of the insurgents. "I'll do my own thinking."

* * *

Delbert M. Bader put his petitions in circulation yesterday as an independent candidate for common pleas judge to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge James Lawrence. Bader is the only candidate for the place so far. He is a Republican. If State Senator Carl D. Friebolin accepts appointment to the bench until a successor is elected, he will be a candidate also.

* * *

O'Dwyer Comes to Cleveland.

John A. O'Dwyer, the little Democratic boss of Toledo, who is in the midst of a fight for his political supremacy, came to Cleveland yesterday to call on Burr Gongwer. O'Dwyer, who is Governor Cox's mouthpiece in Lucas county, is in a struggle for control of the Democratic committee with the faction led by Collector Niles, of the internal revenue service, who is the leader of the Lucas County Democratic Club. Niles put committeemen candidates against those who obey O'Dwyer in every ward and township.

"I'm going to win," O'Dwyer said.

The opponents of the boss are men who were mixed up in some state politics with the Cleveland Democrats half a dozen years ago. It is suspected by some Democrats that O'Dwyer enlisted aid here for his campaign. At the city hall it was said O'Dwyer's call was "social."

* * *

Picnic Invitations Issued.

A general invitation to all candidates for Republican nominations, state and county, to attend the Republican picnic at Luna Park Saturday was issued yesterday by Cornelius Maloney, chairman of the campaign committee of the League of Republican Clubs.

"If it were possible, we would ask all of them to speak," Maloney said. "But that is impossible, so we hope they will come and meet the Republicans at the picnic."

* * *

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club will meet at 555 E. 128th street, off St. Clair avenue, in Stuart's Hall, tomorrow night. W. S. FitzGerald, candidate for Congress; W. B. Woods, candidate for prosecutor; Monroe Curtis, candidate for state representative; and C. B. Stannard, candidate for sheriff, have been asked to speak.

* * *

A meeting of the Cuyahoga County Afro-American Republican League will be held tonight at the home of John W. Redd, 2350 Broadway.

DU PONT TAXES $170 MORE THAN BAKER SALARY

$640 for May Is For Work on Light Rate Schedule That Was Discarded

A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer on the new East 53d street light plant, Wednesday charged the city more for his services in June than Mayor Baker himself, who personally gave du Pont his job. Du Pont's bill for June, $1,000, together with his charge for May, $640, was forwarded to Finance Director Coughlin Wednesday by Lighting Commissioner Ballard. Baker's monthly salary is $833—$170 less than du Pont charged.

In his statement for May du Pont charged up nine days to revising the faulty rate schedule he drew up with the aid of Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary to Utilities Director Stage.

The schedule was found so full of mathematical errors that Lighting Commissioner Ballard worked out a new one with du Pont and had the board of control throw out the first one. A total of 15 days' work in May, nine of them revising the rate chart and six in consultation with Utilities Director Stage and Ballard, make up the $640 bill.

The $1,000 charge for June is for consultations, visiting the East 53d street plant, helping with tests, discussing concrete poles and work on the distribution system.

Du Pont Wednesday said he had no intentions of resigning when the East 53d street plant is put in operation.

"I shall work for the city just as long as Baker wants me," du Pont said.

So far this year du Pont has drawn $4,590 from the city, or at an annual rate of $9,180. Stage is paid only $6,000, while Ballard draws $7,000.

PLAN SUIT TO FIX LIBRARY TITLE

The city law department is planning a friendly suit to test the legality of the action of council by which the old city hall site in Superior avenue is turned over to the library board as the site for a new city library.

Provisional plans for the new library are being pushed rapidly. The library board hopes to start demolishing the old city hall as soon as the city officials move to the new city hall.

The new building will cost $2,000,000, will be of granite and will be patterned after the federal building.

REBEL DEMS BOOM WHITACRE; SCARE REGULARS

Baker to Call In Machine Workers and Order Them to Stifle Movement

INSURGENTS TO ARRANGE SERIES OF MEETINGS

Old Tent May Be Brought Out by Bakerites to Help Cox Chances

Something of a bomb was thrown into the camp of machine Democrats Wednesday when word came from Columbus that Congressman John J. Whitacre, Canton, will invade Cuyahoga county in an effort to defeat Governor Cox for renomination at the primaries, August 11.

Cleveland insurgent Democrats, who are opposed to the Cox-Baker rule in Cuyahoga county are said to be back of the Whitacre move. They plan to arrange a series of meetings for Whitacre and to organize clubs throughout the county to work for his nomination.

Whitacre will try to enlist the support of the three Democratic congressional candidates who were turned down for indorsement in the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts last week by the Baker machine—J. J. Devney, Senator Vincent Zmunt and Congressman Robert Crosser.

They also will try to line up State Representatives Don P. Mills, Henry L. Schaefer, Martin L. Sweeney and Joseph Lustig, who are opposed to the Baker organization. Schaefer, Sweeney and Lustig are bucking the Baker legislative slate for renomination. They were kicked off seevral weeks ago. Mills got off the slate because the framers wouldn't allow him to run for the senate this fall.

The Whitacre announcement, coupled with insurgency in the local organization, will be dealt with Wednesday afternoon when Mayor Baker will call members of the executive committee and ward leaders to his office and issue orders to stifle every anti-organization movement.

A general plan of attack on the Democratic rebels will be agreed upon at this meeting and then the 500 precinct committeemen will be called together in Acme hall and given their orders direct from Baker. A tent campaign against the insurgents may be resorted to.

SOUTH BROOKLYN IS PROMISED MORE LIGHT

South Brooklyn residents who are complaining against poor street lighting will get relief as soon as the East 53d street light plant is opened, Lighting Commissioner Ballard promised Wednesday. Current now is furnished by the Brooklyn municipal light plant.

Ballard admited between 100 and 150 of the arc lights in South Brooklyn are antiquated—most of them have seen at least 10 years' service—but said they will be replaced shortly.

KEEP BEACHES OPEN TILL 10:30, SIDLO ORDERS

Service Director Sidlo Wednesday entered the bathhouse closing hour squabble when he declared his order to keep the beaches at Gordon and Edgewater parks open until 10:30 p. m. will stand. Sidlo backed up Acting Park Commissioner Boddy and stepped on under-employes who urged bathing be stopped at 8:30 p. m.

Practically every councilman was ready Wednesday to storm the park division offices if the beaches were not ordered kept open until late so workingmen could have an opportunity to bathe.

Park officials admitted they favored early closing because they feared newspaper criticism of their manner of handling bathers after dark should there be reports of misconduct and beach dancing.

BAKER TO TELL STAND ON CHARTER CHANGES

Mayor Baker Wednesday began preparing a statement telling his stand on the proposed charter amendments to knock out nonpartisan elections by means of a preferential ballot and take common laborers out of civil service. It is thought Baker will favor retaining the nonpartisan regulations of the charter and approve the civil service amendment.

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Today will mark the close of the convention. In the afternoon the selection of the monogram prize winners will be made and the style for the coming year will be adopted. The report of the nominating committee, followed by the election of officers and a banquet at the hotel at 7 o'clock will end the convention.

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A resolution and an ordinance h ring, even if both happen to be pass legislative body. Ordinarily the f pression of opinion; the latter is a penalty attached.

In 1910 the city council adopted crying "jay walking." Ever since been considered good form to tak highway in the congested section where the city has provided walks lution, too, pedestrians were besoug of encountering the city governm ure, to keep to the right and to loo left when starting across a street.

Apparently the average person pa tion to this council resolution. Peo what the council merely thinks. P ment of an ordinance, with a penalt dience, would probably have a differe

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Councilman John W. Reynolds, chairman of the council committee on lake front development, learned late yesterday that railroads have begun to make new land. After a talk with E. B. Thomas, assistant city engineer, he decided to meet today with Mayor Newton D. Baker and Attorney R. M. Morgan, Cleveland representative of the state attorney general to discuss the advisability of asking council to have a special meeting for final action on the ordinance establishing a municipal harbor line.

The council meeting Monday night was to have been the last regular meeting before Aug. 24. Councilman Reynolds learned from Engineer Thomas yesterday that the railroads have displayed great activity within the past three or four days and that carloads of material are being dumped along the water front. The fill just west of the mouth of the river is being added to and fills are also being made east of E. 9th-st.

"There may be some other way to stop the filling beside establishing a city harbor line, but if there is no other way I will ask members of the council to consider a special meeting for immediate action," said Councilman Reynolds. "The call for a special meeting may be made by the five members of the council committee on lake front development."

The city's right to establish a municipal harbor line has never been tested but it is claimed by some officials that home rule has given the city this power.

The harbor line ordinance would define a line parallel with the present shore line and lake front owners would be prohibited by the city from filling beyond this limit.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday wrote to Gov. James M. Cox acknowledging receipt of a deed from the state conveying to the city all rights the state has had to the made land between W. 3d-st and E. 9th-st. This gives the city authority to dispose of a portion of this property for union depot purposes. The city is planning to sell a portion of the land for $1,400,000.

DEMOCRATS READY FOR FIRST RALLY

Ward Leaders Complete Arrangements for Meeting Next Tuesday Night.

Predict Whitacre's Invasion of Cuyahoga County Won't be Success.

Ward leaders of the Democratic county organization yesterday lined up for the opening of the primaries campaign. The Democratic rally fixed for 8 p. m. next Tuesday at Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, will mark the formal commencement of activities.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will be the principal speaker and his talk will follow addresses by Democratic candidates. Arrangements for the rally were completed at a meeting of ward leaders held yesterday afternoon at Democratic county headquarters in the Engineers building. Party leaders present indorsed legislative condidates for Democratic nomination approved by Mayor Baker and also indorsed the present county commissioners.

* * * *

Would Penalize "Jay Walkers."

A resolution and an ordinance have a different ring, even if both happen to be passed by the same legislative body. Ordinarily the former is an expression of opinion; the latter is a law and needs a penalty attached.

In 1910 the city council adopted a resolution decrying "jay walking." Ever since then it has not been considered good form to take oneself across a highway in the congested section except at points where the city has provided walks. By this resolution, too, pedestrians were besought, at the peril of encountering the city government's displeasure, to keep to the right and to look to right and left when starting across a street.

Apparently the average person paid small attention to this council resolution. People care little what the council merely thinks. But the enactment of an ordinance, with a penalty for disobedience, would probably have a different effect.

Councilman Reynolds, accordingly, has offered an anti-"jay walking" ordinance. Violators of it would be subject to arrest and fine. It may be all right to ignore the council's opinion in a matter like this—but that fine sounds like business.

PROTEST AGAINST DUMP

East End Citizens Tell Mayor Refuse Ground Menaces Health.

Injunction proceedings, applications for warrants and civil suits were threatened yesterday at a meeting of East End citizens in the office of Mayor Baker.

The citizens called to protest against the maintenance of a dump on a tract near Lakeview-rd N. E. and E. 114th-st. It was claimed the dump has become an intolerable nuisance and a menace to health.

The mayor notified the owners of the property that the dump would have to be covered with earth and that he would prohibit East Clevelanders from hauling refuse to the spot. Dr. Martin Friedrich was present as a representative of the city health division. Attorney George Shaw appeared with the residents.

WILL PAY DU PONT $1,640

City Receives Bills for Services for May and June.

A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer for the municipal lighting department has charged the city $1,000 for his services in June and $640 for his services in May. The bills, approved by Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage, reached Finance Director Thomas Coughlin yesterday.

"I shall approve the payment when the bills are signed by the mayor," said Director Coughlin.

"Mr. du Pont will stay as long as Mr. Stage wants him to stay," said Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday when asked whether the services of a consulting engineer would be required after the new E. 53d-st plant opens Sunday.

ENGRAVERS TALK SHOP

Association Members to End Convention Today.

Reports of committees and discussions occupied the attention of the fifty delegates to the convention sessions of the National Association of Steel and Copper Plate Engravers yesterday at Hotel Statler.

In the morning George B. Gannett of St. Louis read a talk on "The Re- of Plates and Dies," followed report of the trade customs tee. A stag luncheon on the ine floor of the hotel was t noon.

y S. Siegrist of Kansas City paper on "The Advantages of a Bureau," after the luncheon. orts of the cost systems and d form committees were also At 5 p. m. the delegates piled tos and went to Euclid Beach here an outdoor banquet was

will mark the close of the ion. In the afternoon the se- of the monogram prize win- ll be made and the style for ming year will be adopted. The of the nominating committee, d by the election of officers banquet at the hotel at 7 will end the convention.

THREE PARKS HAVE CONCERTS SUNDAY

Edgewater, Gordon and Washington Will Present Programs.

Musical Events Scheduled for This Afternoon and Tonight.

Municipal band concerts Sunday afternoon are scheduled for Edgewater, Gordon and Washington parks.

Concerts also are scheduled for Gordon and Brookside parks today. The afternoon concert will be at Gordon and the evening concert at Brookside.

The Sunday afternoon programs are:

EDGEWATER PARK.
James D. Johnston, director.

March—"National Emblem" .....(Bagley)
Overture—"Zampa" .....(Herold)
Valse—"Danseuse" .....(Niles)
"Venetian Suite": Dawn, Gondoliers, Venetian Love Song, Good Night .....(Nevin)
Intermezzo—"Pas des Fleurs".....(Delibes)
Selection—"Aida" .....(Verdi)
Serenade .....(Moszkowski)
"Flor de Brazil" .....(DeCastro)
Mazurka Russe—"La Czarine" .....Ganne
Musical Joke—"The Jolly Musician"..... (Muscat)
"Star Spangled Banner" .....

GORDON PARK.
Frank Hruby, director.

March—"Co-Ed" .....(Zamecnik)
Overture—"Ruy Blas" ..... (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy)
Waltz—"Spring and Love"....(F. Von Blen)
Musical—"Scenes from Spain"; Gypsy March, Dance, Habanera, Bolero.... (Langey)
Miserere—"Il Trovatore" .....(Verdi)
Alpine Echoes ..... (Koschat)
Representing the songs of the mountaineers as they return from their daily toils from the valleys and mountains.
Selection—"Mikado" .....(Sullivan)
"Camp Meeting Band" .....(Gilbert)
"Don't Go Away".....(Feiber)
Descriptive Novelty—"A Trip to Coney Island" .....(Tobany)
Synopsis—Rush to the boat. All aboard! Life on the ocean. Jubilee singers. All ashore! Carousal. At the dance. Ejecting an unpleasant customer. The little German band. The greatest cornetist. A thunder storm. Sousa's band. Train for Luna park. The fakirs. Paine's fireworks and "Home Sweet Home."
"Star Spangled Banner".....

WASHINGTON PARK.
Herman Biringer, director.

March—"Banner of the World"....(Barnes)
Overture—"Oberon" ..... (Weber)
"The Broadway Review" .....(B. Lampe)
Capricho—"Moraina" .....(Espinosa)
Selection—"Traviato" ..... (Verdi)
Prologue and intermezzo .....(Pagliacci)
Grand National Fantasia on Scotch, Irish and English airs.
Celebrated Organ Offertoire.....(Batiste)
Fantasia—"Star Spangled Banner" .....

Council and Board.

The council has authorized the mayor to trans the old city hall site to the library board. board went on record recently as favoring the cation of the central building on that site. the possibility of a test suit at law appears stand in the way of building Cleveland's public library precisely where the people of community want it.

So far no serious difficulty has been encounte It was a simple matter when the two represe tive bodies, having the problem in hand, m took at once to carry out the sentiment of constituents. Previous hints of tremendous plications were found without basis.

Cleveland is, therefore, reasonably well assu that the new library building, funds for the e tion of which were voted in 1912, will be ma companion structure with the present federal b ing at the southern end of the mall. It will plete that end of the group plan, as the city and the union station will complete the no end.

Thus important progress is made toward re ing the people's dream of a monumental group.

ONE REASON WHY UNCLE MOSE IS POOR.



BROOKLYN ASSURED OF BETTER LIGHTING

Improvements to Be Paid for With Bonds Charged Against Entire City; Obsolete Lamps Costing Same Price as New Ones.

Better street lighting was promised South Brooklyn citizens yesterday, after a flood of complaints regarding the manner in which streets are illuminated by the municipal electric lighting plant. Bonds voted by taxpayers throughout the city are to be used for improvements, although extensions in the past have been made from earnings from the plant.

Director of Public Service Sidlo admitted that many of the arc lamps used by the city were antiquated, as claimed by Brooklyn residents. He asked Director of Public Utilities Stage to equip 800 lamps with new nitrogen burners. F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and power, said that the city was now advertising for new lamps to replace the old arc lamps in the temporary supplied by the [illegible] west [illegible] years, according to the records of the city purchasing department. Most of these were installed in West Side parks, lighted by municipal current.

Up until this year extensions and improvements to the Brooklyn plant have been made from earnings. Purchase of the new street lamps from general bond funds will distribute the cost against every Cleveland taxpayer instead of those benefited by municipal current, lighting officials admitted

POLICE AID IS ASKED FOR CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Police patrolmen were requested yesterday to co-operate with instructors in activities at municipal

$25—6 months, total cost.....
FURNITURE AND PIANO
The only loan company in the city organized to prevent extortion and who operates under the laws. If you pay more than 3% paying more than is permitted. Reduce your account to us and we will take
286 The Arcade
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
LIST your property with us. For sale or rent. Miles-Hoyer-Jesse, 10639 St. Clair ave. Bdy. 807.
BUY now before the E. 9th st. boom, 80 feet near the new boat landing. The Leseing & Building Co.
8-ROOM house on W. Clinton st., $4,000. Andrew Andrews, 1209 Detroit ave. Both phones.
PROPERTY—Purchase, sale, management. A. L. Parker, 834 Williamson bldg. M. 2816.

AUTOISTS URGED TO AVOID DETROIT AVE.

Autoists will be asked to use Edgewater Park boulevards in preference to Detroit avenue, while street railway repairs are being made on the latter.

Director Sidlo yesterday asked Secretary Caley, of the Cleveland Automobile Club, to have traffic signs to that effect erected at Detroit avenue and W. 45th street and at Lake avenue.

CITY JOINS OHIO LEAGUE—Mayor Baker, at the request of the city council, has entered the city in the Ohio League of Municipalities.

INJUNCTION REFUSED — The second attempt of R. E. Deacon, as taxpayer, to enjoin the city from operating park refreshment stands, failed yesterday, when Judge Phillips refused to grant a restraining order on an amended petition charging the ordinance was not properly advertised.

WILL FLUSH DUGWAY—Dugway Brook is to be flushed by the fire department to remove foul accumulations which have caused East Side citizens to protest.

DU PONT WILL KEEP FAT CLEVELAND JOB

Baker Decides City Will Need $1,000 a Month Consultant as Fixture.

A. B. du Pont, $1,000 per month consulting engineer for the municipal lighting plant, is to remain upon the city payroll after the completion of the $2,000,000 plant at the foot of E. 53d street.

Mayor Baker made this clear yesterday, after du Pont had presented bills for $1,640 for services rendered during May and June. "I do not know how long Mr. du Pont is to be employed by the city," said Baker. "He will [illegible]

p. m. and the [illegible]
Following are the summaries of today's races:
Class F, 21 footers, course 9 miles, start 9 a. m.:
Boat—Skipper—Club. Elapsed Time. Pts.
St. Elmo, Selder, D. Y. C..... 1:44:50 200
Oiskete, Craig, D. B. Y. C..... 1:47:32 128
Spray, Hoyt, T. Y. C..... 1:51:30 75
Camilla, Rumney, D. C. C..... start 9:05 a. m.:
Class R, course 9 miles, start 9:05 a. m.:
Lakewood I., Zickes, S. Y. C..... 1:59:56 150
Pearmind I., Wood, C. Y. C..... 2:07:22 150
Class A, modern cruisers, course 9 miles, start 9:10 a. m.:
Boat—Skipper—Club. Elapsed Time. Pts.
Bisle, Mathias, T. Y. C..... 1:50:30 1:47:10 200
Winkle, Wilson, D. Y. C..... 1:56:13 1:50:30 160
Tattoo, Bradley, P. Y. C..... 2:00:15 1:52:42 100

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Ballard denied that equipment had been permitted to become obsolete in order that the municipal plant might make a good showing. The same price of $49.80 per year is charged for the antiquated South Brooklyn lights as for the new high power nitrogen lamps used in other sections, according to the commissioner. Credits for street lighting are allowed the Brooklyn plant and these are figured in the earnings.

Profits ranging from $29,156.34 in 1910 to $61,157.95 in 1912, have been claimed for the Brooklyn plant. Few new arc lamps have been purchased by the city during the past three years, according to the records of the city purchasing department. Most of these were installed in West Side parks, lighted by municipal current.

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POLICE AID IS ASKED FOR CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Police patrolmen were requested yesterday to co-operate with instructors in activities at municipal playgrounds this season.

"Get acquainted with the instructors," says the Police Post, official organ of the department of public safety. "Find out how you can help them and tell them how they can help you. Make an effort to see that property and equipment are not destroyed or abused.

T. M. Black, new commissioner of recreation, will take charge of playground work Monday.

HEEDS PROTESTS ON DUMP—Abatement of a dump along a ravine between Osceola and Chesterfield avenues was ordered by Mayor Baker yesterday, following a visit from East Side citizens.

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Mayor Baker made this clear yesterday, after du Pont had presented bills for $1,640 for services rendered during May and June. "I do not know how long Mr. du Pont is to be employed by the city," said Baker. "He will stay as long as Director Stage says he is needed."

The consulting engineer is employed at a salary of not to exceed $1,000 per month. His bill for June was the maximum, although June 26 was the last day that he worked, according to his itemized statement of services rendered.

Mr. du Pont worked one Sunday during May and did not ask time and a half or double time for so doing. His statement shows that on Sunday, May 3, he was engaged in revising rate schedules. This was the new schedule prepared by the lighting division, after discrepancies had been discovered in the original one prepared by the officials of the lighting plant.

Conferences with Construction Engineer Ballard were mentioned frequently in du Pont's itemized statement. From June 10 to 18 he was observing tests of condenser apparatus, he says.

This was while Ballard was away on a fishing expedition in Canada. Studies of distribution systems were also made and maps prepared, the statement says.

SPOTLESS STREET IS HER OFFER TO CITY

Mrs. Ella L. Ellsworth Asks to Be Assigned as Supervisor—Superintendent Hanna, It Is Expected, Will Decline Her Proposition, However.

Dirty city streets will become clean and spotless, if women have the supervision of the cleaning, in the opinion of Mrs. Ella L. Ellsworth, 4254 E. 116th street.

She is willing to give a practical demonstration of her claims and in a letter to W. H. Winans, secretary of the department of public welfare, yesterday, asked that she be assigned a street. She agrees to have it as "spick and span and free from dirt as the walks and pavements of a well-kept home."

If the offer is refused Mrs. Ellsworth will supervise the cleaning of E. 116th street, after the paving of that thoroughfare, she says.

During the cleanup campaign in the early spring Mrs. Ellsworth told of difficulties she had experienced in having her street kept clean. She advocated the appointment of a woman superintendent of street cleaning. Men cannot wield a broom properly and have not the faintest conception of how to carry on a campaign against dirt, she says.

"Last winter, residents of our street had to wade through several inches of mud," said the writer. "Now we have an equal amount of dust. Of the two we prefer the mud; one does not have to breathe it."

Mrs. Ellsworth says that the city has plenty of money with which to keep streets clean, but men superintendents and foremen do not know how to spend it to accomplish results. "Women now can only protest, and I intend to avail myself of this privilege early and often," she added.

Winans has referred the letter of Mrs. Ellsworth to Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning. Hanna, who opposes the Philadelphia idea of employing women inspectors, is not expected to accept the proposition.

CITY GETS DEEDS FOR LAKE FRONT LAND FROM STATE

Clear Title for Shore Tracts Wanted by Railroads for Depot Site Sent by Cox to Mayor Baker.

Deeds turning over the state's title to Lakeview Park land, wanted by railroads as a union passenger station site, were received by Mayor Baker from Governor Cox yesterday. The transfer of the state's claims to the city was authorized at a special session of the Legislature early this year.

The deeds received yesterday give the city a clear title to the tract, reversionary interests of the original donors of the park land having already been acquired through appropriation. Title to submerged land is still claimed by the state.

A part of the Lakeview Park tract was made through filling into the lake and it was decided to ask the state to transfer to the city any interest it might have in the property, in order that a fee simple title could be given railroads.

The state will also be asked to cede title to submerged land east of E. 9th street in order that the city may carry out its plans for lake front development

Judge Stevens, in a recent court decision, recognized the state's title to submerged land, holding that without action by the Legislature proceeds from the sale of lake front land to railroads would go to the state, instead of the city.

The city's plans for the treatment of the easterly harbor call for the construction of an island with nine commercial slips and piers, extending to E. 26th street.

Railroads also want a part of this land in connection with union passenger station construction and will fight the city's plans for harbor development. Baker said yesterday that another union passenger station conference between city authorities and railroad officials would be held soon.

CITY MUST ASSUME SUBURBAN SHORTAGES

Director Coughlin So Holds Regarding $60,000 Special Assessment Annexed Funds.

Shortages in special assessment funds of recently annexed territory will have to be assumed by the city and cannot be added to the taxes of benefited property owners, as planned, in the opinion of Director of Finance Coughlin. Deficits amount to almost $60,000.

Copies of Supreme Court decisions and an opinion by the Attorney General to the effect that abutting owners cannot be assessed twice for the same improvement, have been obtained by Coughlin. Assessments may, however, be entered upon the duplicate and suburban residents forced to contest payment in the courts.

Figures compiled by Charles Frazine, special accountant in Coughlin's office, show that Collinwood citizens owed $40,974.94 for pavements and sewers when that village was admitted to the city. The shortage was due mainly to the fact that no interest charges were considered in bonds issued for special improvements, and assessments made only for the amount of the bonds.

There was a shortage of $12,259.58 in South Brooklyn special improvement funds. Newburg showed a deficit of $1,682.71, and Corlett $6,551.11.

VACATION OF STREETS AT FILTER PLANT IS SOUGHT

Wholesale vacation of streets in the vicinity of the Division avenue filtration plant has been asked by the department of public utilities. Action was deferred by the board of revisions and assessments, yesterday.

"I want to be sure that the vacating of the streets will not affect our title to street end docks occupied by the Erie railroad," said Director of Finance Coughlin. Maps and plats are to be submitted by the department of utilities. It has asked that parts of Washington avenue, Vermont avenue, Grass court, W. 49th W. 44th place, W. 35th street, W. 32d street and W. 30th street be vacated.

SLUMBER DISTURBED—Noises made by workmen on the south intercepting sewer annoy South Side residents at night. Councilman Votava is planning an ordinance to prohibit night work in residence districts.

FREE BATHING FOR CHILDREN—Children in congested districts will be permitted to use city beaches free of charge if means are found for transporting them to the beaches under proper supervision.

WANTS DOGS MUZZLED—Muzzling of dogs is provided in an amendment to the new health code being drawn by Commissioner of Health Ford. Twenty-three persons have been bitten by dogs since Sunday.

BAKER PLANS WINTER GARDEN AT CITY FARM

Prisoners Would Be Employed Year Round in Raising Fruit and Vegetables.

Changes in the management of the Warrensville city farms to provide for the raising of fruits and vegetables under glass in the winter months and truck gardening in the summer are being planned by the city administration. Prisoners at Correction farm would be employed for the work.

Mayor Baker made this announcement yesterday after returning from an inspection trip of the O. C. Barber farm near Akron. The farm is one of the finest in the country. The mayor's visit there was to obtain data on the cultivation of fruits and vegetables in greenhouses and to obtain Mr. Barber's views on horticulture.

Ten acres will be placed under glass at the Warrensville farm if the city decides to go into horticulture extensively. Mr. Barber estimates that the cost of constructing a greenhouse of this size would be $200,000.

"I have long believed that the growing of vegetables under glass during the winter months and truck gardening in the summer is the solution of our Warrensville labor problem," said Baker yesterday. "Men who are unfitted for other work at a city institution will be able to work in the gardens."

Baker believes that the Warrensvills farms should produce enough fruit and vegetables to supply other city institutions and to leave a handsome profit besides. A greenhouse covering ten acres of land would give employment to 100 men the year around, he says. The prison population of the Correction Farm ranges from 400 to 600, a majority being short-term offenders.

Corn, wheat and other staple products are now grown, but little gardening has been done. The city is planning the purchase of tractors for plowing and other heavy work about the farm. F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and power, accompanied Baker to the Barber farm yesterday.

HOW CITY SAVES LIFE IS TOLD BY MAYOR

Four hundred and fifty lives have been saved in Cleveland during the past six months by the health department, Mayor Baker declared last night. He said at a Y. M. C. A. open-air educational meeting, Aetna road and E. 80th street, that the death rate was the lowest in America.

This was due, he explained, to the increasing co-operation among the growing cosmopolitan citizenship of Cleveland, in keeping the city clean and obeying sanitary laws.

The meeting was attended by more than 1,000 citizens interested in the Y. M. C. A. classes in English and other subjects. The Leader-News Boys' Band provided music.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 16, 1914.—

THE SPECIAL TAX

CITY officials are seriously considering levying what they call a wheel tax for the purpose of raising funds for street repairs.

Their plan is to extract about $200,000 annually from those who hire moving vans and patronize hucksters. The tax is assessed against the vehicle owner, who naturally charges it up to his patrons.

This is a process of levying a tax not on what people have but what they need. In other words, those who need moving vans and hucksters pay the $200,000 annually for street repairs.

Eventually neither wheel taxes nor any tax of the sort will have a serious advocate.

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WITH the city council planning to knock out civil service and grab off the power to distribute 2000 jobs or so, and the politicians planning to knock out nonpartisan elections, and the school board planning to knock out the teachers, it looks as if Uncle Mose would have to stay home from vacation this summer and do some knocking out himself.

o o o

LONG-DELAYED PARK STEP PLANS READY

After a delay of five weeks in drawing up plans for steps leading from Ansel-rd to the spring in Rockefeller park, City Architect Betz announced Thursday bids would be advertised next week.

"Probably three weeks will elapse before the contract is let," Betz said. "Then at least another month will pass before the work is completed."

Residents on Ansel-rd protested bitterly Thursday because of the city's delay in carrying out the work. Council appropriated $1500 for the steps early in June.

WHO'LL HELP TO GIVE POOR KIDS DIP IN THE LAKE?

City Park Officers Will Care for Them if Transportation Means Is Provided

Cleveland's congested district children, whose sole summer pleasure is playing on sun-baked streets and vacant lots, will be given free dips in Lake Erie at the city's bathing beaches this summer, if plans suggested by club women can be worked out.

Service Director Sidlo Thursday called Acting Park Director Boddy and Welfare Director Cooley to try to devise means to transport the children. The plan was suggested to him by members of the Women's Civic association and the Cleveland Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, and Mrs. Stephen Buhrer, 1896 West 65th street, presidents of the two clubs, put the proposition up to Sidlo. Practically every woman's club will favor the innovation, they said.

"It's one of the best suggestions I have had as service director," Sidlo said. "I will see that the plan is put in operation if we possibly can do so."

The plan provides for the organization of "bathing classes" under the supervision of city playground directors.

Each "class" is to have its regular days for the use of the beaches, and all parties are to be in charge of playground directors. Groups of from 200 to 250 can be handled daily at both Edgewater and Gordon beaches, Boddy says.

"The chief obstacle we will meet," says Sidlo, "is finding transportation means.

"Under the Tayler grant the Cleveland Railway Company could not furnish us with free cars for the children even if it wanted to. The service department has no money to purchase auto busses and the city automobiles are in too constant use."

According to Sidlo and Boddy, the children could be given use of the beaches from 9 to 10 o'clock every morning without additional expense to the city and without conflicting with paying patrons.

"It certainly would be the finest thing in the world for those poor little children if they could get to the beaches once in a while," said Mrs. Herbruck.

"Anybody who has been on the streets in the congested districts and seen the hundreds of children playing in the hot, dusty streets, surely ought to be willing to contribute a little something to get some of them to the beaches."

Charity federation starts campaign for $50,000 to be used in outings for children, prevention of infantile mortality and other charitable work.

NEARLY BROKE, CITY CAN'T PAY BILLS TILL JAN. 1

Health Department Creditors Must Wait for 1915 Appropriation; All Divisions Short

FINANCES SLIDE DOWN SINCE BAKER WENT IN

Cash Balances Are Depleted, Bonds Issued and Emergency Notes Resorted To

Creditors of the city health division must cool their heels and wait until next year for payment of their bills, Health Commissioner Ford declared Thursday. Practically every fund in the division was exhausted July 1, many are overdrawn now, while every city department is short of money. All bills run up between now and January 1 must remain unpaid until the 1915 appropriation is handed out, according to Ford.

Practically every city department must pursue a similar course, finance officials said Thursday. Usually only December bills are held over until the following January. This year bills of at least five and some cases six months' standing will be held over.

Finances Sliding Down

Councilmen, in an examination of Finance Director Coughlin's books Thursday, found Cleveland's finances have been gradually sliding down hill ever since Mayor Baker took office, January 1, 1912. Cash balances in trust funds are being depleted more each year, while outstanding orders at the end of the year are growing fatter.

The day Baker took office he fell heir to a cash balance of $121,198.48 in trust funds. A year later the same amount had shrunk to $96,446.54. January 1 this year this same fund had been decreased to $75,587.76.

Just the opposite course in outstanding city orders followed Baker's succession to Mayor Herman Baehr. January 1, 1912, outstanding orders totaled $147,509.85. A year later this deficit had grown to $168,492.44, while at the beginning of 1914 the shortage was boosted to $197,968.45.

The fund marked actual receipts and expenditures in Finance Director Coughlin's books flourished the first year Baker was in office, then took a sudden and decided turn for the worse. For 1911, the last year Baehr was in office, actual receipts were $13,001,677.02, while the expenditures were $1,261,360.39 less. In 1912 receipts totaled $17,505,522.77, such an increase over the preceding year that $3,489,894.88 was left over at the end of the fiscal year.

Had to Issue Emergency Notes

In 1913, however, every vestige of a balance disappeared because receipts were only $15,536,616.68, or $4,040,429.94 less than the amount Bal-

BAKER TO GIVE ORDERS

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WHO'LL HELP TO GIVE POOR KIDS DIP IN THE LAKE?

City Park Officers Will Care for Them if Transportation Means Is Provided

Cleveland's congested district children, whose sole summer pleasure is playing on sun-baked streets and vacant lots, will be given free dips in Lake Erie at the city's bathing beaches this summer, if plans suggested by club women can be worked out.

Service Director Sidlo Thursday called Acting Park Director Boddy and Welfare Director Cooley to try to devise means to transport the children. The plan was suggested to him by members of the Women's Civic association and the Cleveland Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, and Mrs. Stephen Buhrer, 1896 West 65th street, presidents of the two clubs, put the proposition up to Sidlo. Practically every woman's club will favor the innovation, they said.

"It's one of the best suggestions I have had as service director," Sidlo said. "I will see that the plan is put in operation if we possibly can do so."

The plan provides for the organization of "bathing classes" under the supervision of city playground directors.

Each "class" is to have its regular days for the use of the beaches, and all parties are to be in charge of playground directors. Groups of from 200 to 250 can be handled daily at both Edgewater and Gordon beaches, Boddy says.

"The chief obstacle we will meet," says Sidlo, "is finding transportation means.

"Under the Tayler grant the Cleveland Railway Company could not furnish us with free cars for the children even if it wanted to. The service department has no money to purchase auto busses and the city automobiles are in too constant use."

According to Sidlo and Boddy, the children could be given use of the beaches from 9 to 10 o'clock every morning without additional expense to the city and without conflicting with paying patrons.

"It certainly would be the finest thing in the world for those poor little children if they could get to the beaches once in a while," said Mrs. Herbruck.

"Anybody who has been on the streets in the congested districts and seen the hundreds of children playing in the hot, dusty streets, surely ought to be willing to contribute a little something to get some of them to the beaches."

Charity federation starts campaign for $50,000 to be used in outings for children, prevention of infantile mortality and other charitable work.

NEARLY BROKE, CITY CAN'T PAY BILLS TILL JAN. 1

Health Department Creditors Must Wait for 1915 Appropriation; All Divisions Short

FINANCES SLIDE DOWN SINCE BAKER WENT IN

Cash Balances Are Depleted, Bonds Issued and Emergency Notes Resorted To

Creditors of the city health division must cool their heels and wait until next year for payment of their bills, Health Commissioner Ford declared Thursday. Practically every fund in the division was exhausted July 1, many are overdrawn now, while every city department is short of money. All bills run up between now and January 1 must remain unpaid until the 1915 appropriation is handed out, according to Ford.

Practically every city department must pursue a similar course, finance officials said Thursday. Usually only December bills are held over until the following January. This year bills of at least five and some cases six months' standing will be held over.

Finances Sliding Down

Councilmen, in an examination of Finance Director Coughlin's books Thursday, found Cleveland's finances have been gradually sliding down hill ever since Mayor Baker took office, January 1, 1912. Cash balances in trust funds are being depleted more each year, while outstanding orders at the end of the year are growing fatter.

The day Baker took office he fell heir to a cash balance of $121,198.48 in trust funds. A year later the same amount had shrunk to $96,446.54. January 1 this year this same fund had been decreased to $75,587.76.

Just the opposite course in outstanding city orders followed Baker's succession to Mayor Herman Baehr. January 1, 1912, outstanding orders totaled $147,509.85. A year later this deficit had grown to $168,492.44, while at the beginning of 1914 the shortage was boosted to $197,968.45.

The fund marked actual receipts and expenditures in Finance Director Coughlin's books flourished the first year Baker was in office, then took a sudden and decided turn for the worse. For 1911, the last year Baehr was in office, actual receipts were $13,001,677.02, while the expenditures were $1,261,360.39 less. In 1912 receipts totaled $17,505,522.77, such an increase over the preceding year that $3,489,-894.88 was left over at the end of the fiscal year.

Had to Issue Emergency Notes

In 1913, however, every vestige of a balance disappeared because receipts were only $15,536,616.68, or $4,-040,429.94 less than the amount Bakerites spent. Much of this deficit is explained by exceptional use of bond money issued but left untouched the first year Baker was in office, but an issue of $400,000 in short time emergency notes had to be floated so the city wouldn't go plumb broke.

Coughlin's estimate of this year's shortage is $789,000. Conferences between Baker, Coughlin, Ford and other city officials have failed to reveal any means of raising more revenue.

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JULY 10.

CARL HERMANN, 1370 E. 93d-st.
DAVE MUNITZ, 2379 E. 46th-st.

JULY 11.

— BECK, 2705 E. 62d-st.
JOE HARCO, 9, 3322 W. 73d-st.

JULY 12.

PETE WIEDER, 2621 E. 87th-st.

JULY 13.

H. A. BROWN, 2128 E. 22d-st.
GEORGE BLATTEN, 2177 W. 29th-st.
JACK GILLETTE, 2269 E. 74th-st.
JOHN MALEY, 2619 Denison-av S. W.
MISS M. LOROSKI, 775 E. 70th-st.
A. RICHARDS, 1621 Auburn-av S. W. Bitten twice by same dog.

JULY 14.

EDWARD HERBERT, 6, 7410 Shaw-av S. W., bitten by stray dog in front of his home.
EDWARD WELLS, 5, 883 E. 72d-st, suite 3, bitten by Maltese cat.
E. E. JOHNSON, 8502 Manchester-av S. E.
HELEN ZONEZK, 3165 W. 45th-st.
ANDREW CSERANK, 3923 Bridge-av N. W.
W. H. KENDALL, 622 Leader-News building.

JULY 15.

HAROLD REHARK, 1334 E. 81st-st.
STEVEN ROSE, 1586 E. 48d-st.
EDGAR KITZTER, 2517 W. 6th-st.
JAMES McLAUGHLIN, 8803 Union-av S. E.
JOE MISENBELT, 23, 2618 E. 37th-st.
LOUIS DAVIDSON, 6212 Scovill-av S. E.

JULY 16.

JOHN M. McDERMOTT, 8820 Poe-av S. W., bitten by stray dog.
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"Canfield admits that he kicked Bubbs in going to help Riley," said the director after all witnesses had been heard. "I am persuaded that Bubbs was looking for trouble and I am glad that he got all that was coming to him."

PREPARES PAVING REPORT

Citizens' Committee to Give Street Data at Meeting Monday.

At a meeting at 2 p. m. Monday in The Hollenden, the citizens' committee of fifteen is to present to representatives of civic organizations a final report on the Cleveland paving situation.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Director of Public Service Thomas L. Sidlo, members of council, the city and county engineers and the county commissioners are to be invited. Alexander S. Taylor is chairman of the group of civic body representatives, which recently took up the paving question, and President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science is chairman of the working committee which is to report.

The committee has covered thoroughly the several phases of the general question through subcommittees, and the report is expected to deal exhaustively with present conditions and to suggest remedies.

CITY PROMISES; LAUNCH OWNERS KEEP ON WAITING

Can't Expect Any Better Facilities Along Lake Front Until 1915, at Least

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Sprinklers, 10c each
Basement.

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HERE IS CITY'S BIGGEST GRADE ELIMINATION JOB

City Engineer Hoffman announced Friday that work on elimination of the West-side grade crossings of the Nickel-plate railroad will soon be started, in spite of the protests of property owners.

The job will cost $2,900,000 and will be the biggest project of the kind the city has attempted.

Between Fulton-rd and W. 96th-st 23 crossings will be eliminated. Thirteen crossings will be placed over the railroad tracks. The other 10 will be dead-ended. Some of these will be connected with nearby crossings by side streets running close to and parallel with the railroad tracks. There will be five overhead footbridges.

The people voted money for the improvements in 1910. Final action was long delayed because of the protest of property owners who have argued the dead-end streets would injure their property. They also have insisted that depression of the tracks would increase the smoke nuisance.

Server Sidlo and Engineer Hoffman point out that all loss in property values must be paid to the property owners and that the smoke nuisance fear is imaginary.

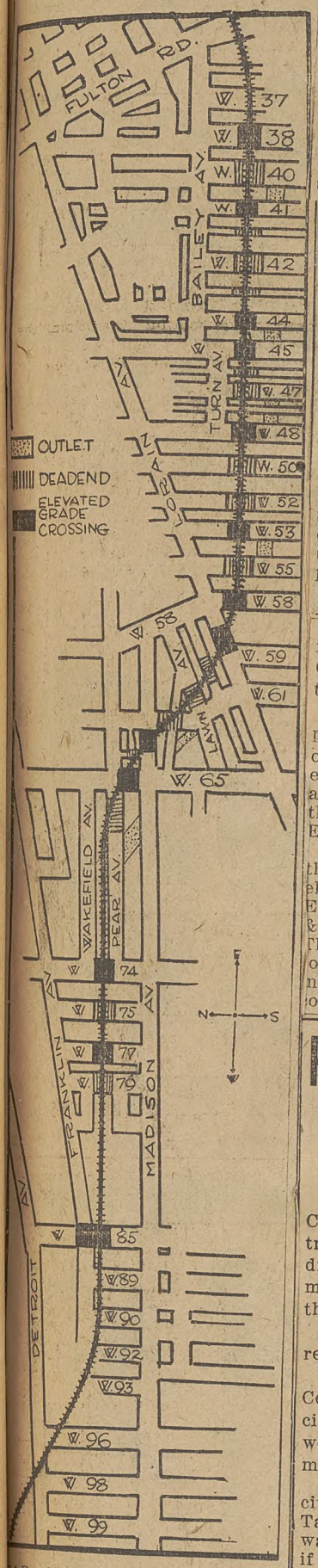
The city's big argument for the track elimination has been "safety first."

"Elimination of all grade crossings is inevitable in Cleveland," Sidlo says, "and despite kicks, the city as a whole will benefit when the Nickel-plate problem is disposed of."

The city's share of the expense in this improvement will be $725,000. The Nickel-plate will pay the remainder.

The amount voted by the people in 1910 was $2,000,000. Part of this money has been used to eliminate the Lake Shore grades at Lake-av and Madison-av, and the Pennsylvania grades between E. 26th-st and Cedar-av.

With the amount remaining, the city also will pay its share of eliminating the grades of the Erie, Pennsylvania and Newburg & South Shore lines at Union-av. The legislation for the Union-av job will be passed, it is predicted, in time to permit awarding of the contract this fall.



MAP SHOWS NICKEL-PLATE GRADE ELIMINATION PROGRAM.

PLANS COOL DIP FOR HOT KIDDIES

Server Sidlo Friday appealed to Clevelanders individually to transport hundreds of poor children from the scorching pavements of congested districts to the lake for a free, cool dip.

The call met with immediate response.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar-av, president of the women's civic association, announced she would ask all members, at a meeting late Friday, to contribute.

"I will receive contributions at city hall," said Sidlo. Under the Tayler grant, the Cleveland Railway Co. couldn't provide cars free if it wanted to. We want money with which to hire cars. The cost of a car is about $15. Use of autos also would be appreciated."

SLAY MOSQUITO, IS SIDLO ORDER

Server Sidlo has taken up the new slogan, "Murder the mosquito."

Sidlo expects to murder several million mosquitoes that now infest the neighborhood of Dugway brook. Friday he ordered that oil be poured on the stagnant water extending from St. Clair-av to Primrose-av.

Oil, scientists say, is the quickest means of putting the mosquitoes' breeding places out of business.

ASKS CLEVELAND DAY DATE TO BE CHANGED

J. F. Hatton, waterworks department cashier, has appealed to Mayor Baker to have the date of Cleveland day changed from July 22 to the first Monday in August.

"It would mean two and a half days of rest," says Hatton. "My plan is to have all holidays, except Christmas and New Year, fall on Mondays."

Baker said he was interested in the plan, but that the legislature would have to act to change the date of legal holidays.

MOSE IS HEALTHY, SAYS MAYOR BAKER

Mayor Baker Friday praised the health department for making Cleveland healthier.

The mayor in a statement pointed out that there were 4318 deaths during the first six months this year, 139 less than the total for the same period last year.

"Keep up the antifly, clean-up and other educational health campaigns and the record for the next six months will be astonishing," said the mayor.

52 BITTEN BY DOGS; MUZZLING LAW URGED

Data showing that the treatment of 52 persons bitten by dogs and cats since July 4 has cost the city and county $2340 were to be laid before Mayor Baker Friday in an attempt to enlist Baker's aid in getting a muzzling ordinance through council.

An ordinance requiring that dogs be muzzled is now pending. Council has adjourned until Aug. 24, however, so that there is practically no possibility of action before the expiration of that time.

TAXPAYER SUES CITY TO OBTAIN PROBE OF BOOKS

Patton Asks Injunction to Compel Examination of Accounts in Lighting Plant When Access Is Denied.

FINDS HEATING IS DONE BY MUNICIPALITY AT LOSS

Ballard's Claim to Ownership of "Job Orders" Is Termed Pretense by Accountant.

Suit asking a mandatory injunction to compel the city to permit examination of the books and cost sheets or "job orders" of the municipal lighting plant was filed yesterday by J. N. Patton, a taxpayer and expert accountant.

Mayor Baker, Director of Finance Coughlin, Director of Public Utilities Stage and F. W. Ballard, commissioner of the division of lighting and heating, were made defendants to the suit.

Employees Worried Him.

The petition stated that Patton had attempted to make an examination of the lighting plant's books, "job orders" and accounts, on June 10, and while he was permitted to look them over, he was constantly interfered with by employees demanding the "job orders."

The petition explains that the "job orders" are vital to an examination to determine whether the plant is operating at a loss, as they show the cost of the material, the work and equipment of the plant and are a necessary part of the bookkeeping.

It also alleges that on June 26 the "job orders" were denied Patton and removed under the claim that they were the property of Ballard. Patton declares they are not Ballard's property, but belong to the city and as a taxpayer he demands the right to examine them.

Heating Plant Loses.

Patton's petition also recites that on May 20 he examined the municipal heating plant records and that they showed the plant, instead of operating at a profit as claimed by the city, was being conducted at a great loss.

"The plaintiff cannot state whether the refusal to allow him to examine the 'job orders' is caused by the fear that the examination might show that the construction, maintenance and operation of the plant resulted in a great loss to the city," the petition says. "He avers, however, that Ballard's claim to ownership of the 'job orders' is a pretense."

Patton says the city is required by state laws and city ordinances to keep records and accounts of money expended on the municipal lighting and heating plants separate and distinct from all other accounts and that such records shall contain proportionate charges for all services performed for such utilities by other city departments, as well as proportionate credits for all services rendered.

CLEVELAND IS FIRST AS HEALTH RESORT

Death Rate of 13.27 Per Thousand, Announced by Dr. Friedrich, Lowest of Any City in U. S.

Vacationists do not have to go to seashore or mountains in quest of a health resort this year. It is right here at home, according to Dr. Martin Friedrich, medical expert of the division of health.

Figures just compiled show that Cleveland has the lowest death rate of any city in the country and is practically free from contagious disease. Dr. Friedrich's report drew from Mayor Baker yesterday a public statement on health conditions.

"Figures like this are not very spectacular, as we can not walk along the street and pick out the man, woman or child who is living under a lower death rate who would have been dead under a higher one," said the mayor. "But as we press the death rate down we prolong the life of the people of the city. Government can have no higher object nor attain to any greater usefulness than in the prolonging of life and the prevention of disease.

"Cleveland's death rate is not a matter of chance. It has been steadily lowered year after year by intelligence and zeal in the health department and by wise acceptance by the people of the city of the teachings of preventive medicine.

"Our cleanup campaigns have done a great deal to help this movement and I trust that the people generally will continue the war upon flies, the cleaning up of yards and waste places, and the observance of the suggestions made from time to time by the division of health, so that next year we may do even better than our astonishing record of this year."

During the first six months of the year the total number of deaths was 4,318, as against 4,437 for the same perior last year This gives the city a death rate of 13.27 per thousand.

PAINTER GIVES BIRDS TO CITY

Rare Specimens Collected in Africa to Be Housed at Brookside Zoo.

Rare specimens of tropical birds in the collection of Kenyon V. Painter, Cleveland ornithologist, are to be presented to the city. Mr. Painter may also build an aviary at Brookside Park.

The offer was made to Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday. Selections are to be made as soon as a place is provided for the collection at Brookside zoo.

Mr. Painter brought back twenty-one species of tropical birds upon his return from Africa a year ago. A number of species had never before been brought to this country.

The collection is regarded as one of the finest in the country.

PARK SUBWAY TO BE BUILT DESPITE PROTEST

Protests of W. 76th street residents were ignored by the city board of control yesterday in awarding a contract for the construction of approaches for a subway entrance into Edgewater park.

The subway will accommodate pedestrians only and objections were due to this fact. Approaches will cost $11,399.50.

BROOK TO BE EXAMINED—Dugway Brook is to be investigated by a special committee of the state board of health to determine whether the stream is a public nuisance.

STREET REPORT MONDAY—Mayor Baker, Director of Public Service Sidlo, City Engineer Hoffmann and the county commissioners yesterday were invited to the Hollenden Hotel Monday afternoon to hear the report of the citizens' subcommittee on streets.

'LIGHT CO. COERCES CITY'S CUSTOMERS'

Commissioner Ballard Says Illuminating Corporation Tries to Intimidate.

Makes Ready for Formal Opening of People's Power House.

With the announcement that all is ready for the launching of Cleveland's new $2,000,000 municipal light plant tomorrow afternoon Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard yesterday coupled the charge that agents of the Illuminating Co. are using bulldozing tactics to prevent the city from obtaining power contracts.

Commissioner Ballard said:

"Business men have come to me, after they had already signed contracts with the city, with a plea to be released.

"The Illuminating company is threatening persons who have signed contracts with the city. Some of the signers are afraid to acknowledge their contracts.

"With it all, we are going to begin serving consumers from the new plant Sunday evening. The new plant will start with a power business of about 11,000 kilowatts and about 6,500 consumers on its books."

Commissioner Ballard spent the afternoon yesterday at the $2,000,000 plant at the foot of E. 53d-st watching tests of equipment. All machinery was tested at full voltage and preliminary work will be in progress today.

Tonight the division lighting station on the West Side will be closed, as the W. 41st-st substation is ready for use.

Mayor Baker has not arranged to be present at the opening of the new plant tomorrow afternoon. There will be an official opening and public inspection Wednesday, which is Cleveland day.

"I am very happy about it," said the mayor. "It is the completion of a great project."

Voters of Cleveland endorsed the $2,000,000 bond issue at the municipal election in November, 1911. Delay in starting the plant resulted from injunction suits and in order to push the work the city was compelled to buy its own bonds through the co-operation of the sinking fund commission.

The new plant is connected with the West Side substation and, as fast as possible, the service connected with the South Brooklyn station will be switched over. In a few months the South Brooklyn plant will be closed.

A downtown sub-station located at the high pressure pumping station on Lakeside-av N. E. is nearing completion and city agents are making an effort to obtain central power contracts.

The cable from the Lakeside station extends southerly in E. 12th-st to Huron-rd and reaches the section in the flats by way of E. 9th-st. Two cables have been extended in Lakeside-av to W. 9th-st and to a tunnel beneath the river at St. Clair-av N. E.

Cables will be extended in St. Clair-av easterly and in a north and south street near E. 55th-st to tap other built up sections of the East End.

Many manufacturing plants in the East End have signed contracts with the city and a number have notified

Next Talk—'Artificial Feeding.'

Ellen Churchill Semple has been awarded the Cullum gold medal by the council of the American Geographical society. This is the first time in the history of the society that the medal has been awarded to a woman.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS DEER.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Struck by an automobile, a deer was killed in Broadway, near 254th-st, early today. The deer is presumed to have escaped from the zoological gardens in Bronx park and wandered through Van Courtlandt park to Broadway.

acquired many years ago for water works purposes. The Kirtland pumping station is located at the westerly end of the tract. A ten-acre parcel west of E. 49th-st has just been acquired for the new filtration plant.

The entire stretch of city property will be given a park treatment and future utility buildings will be made a part of the group.

Councilman W. L. Wagner has proposed that a municipal ice plant be operated in connection with the light and power plant.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor at its meeting Wednesday night indorsed the plan of erecting a municipal ice plant. A report on the subject was prepared for city council in the Baehr administration by A. B. Lea, former director of public service.

AUTO LIGHT LAW ACTIVE

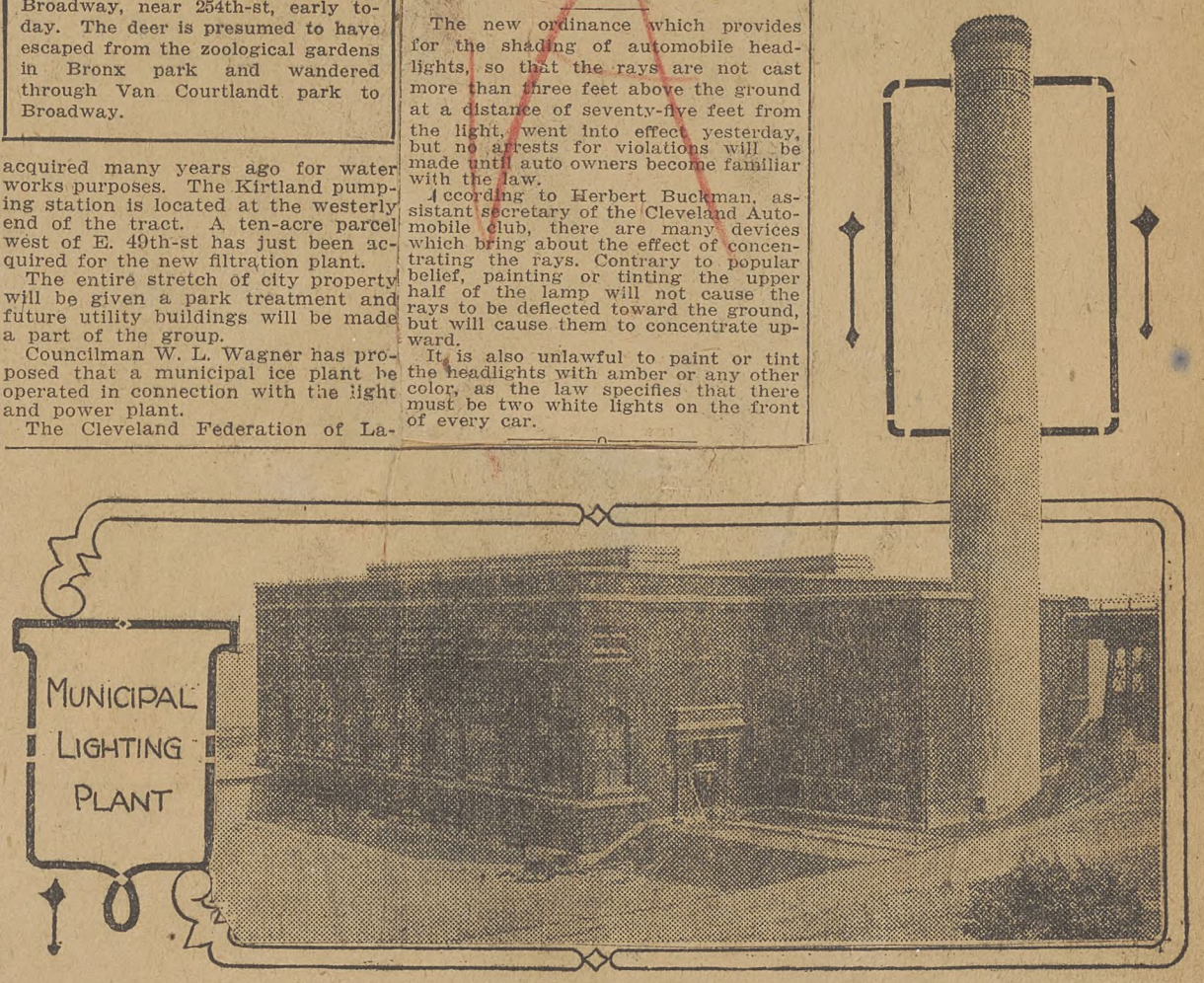
New Provisions for Regulating Rays in Effect.

The new ordinance which provides for the shading of automobile headlights, so that the rays are not cast more than three feet above the ground at a distance of seventy-five feet from the light, went into effect yesterday, but no arrests for violations will be made until auto owners become familiar with the law.

According to Herbert Buckman, assistant secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, there are many devices which bring about the effect of concentrating the rays. Contrary to popular belief, painting or tinting the upper half of the lamp will not cause the rays to be deflected toward the ground, but will cause them to concentrate upward.

It is also unlawful to paint or tint the headlights with amber or any other color, as the law specifies that there must be two white lights on the front of every car.

LIGHTING PLANT READY TO OPEN



GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Adds Another to Long List of July Victims.

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Dr. John A. Hornsby of Chicago was employed by the city yesterday as consultant in the erection of the new city hospital group. He will be paid $200 a month.

The board of control authorized the [illegible] of the city building, men carrying clubs, and march on their tours without the mayor attempting to stop the demonstration.

Gov. Cox asserts he does not intend that elected peace officers shall, by not performing their duty, force the state to restore order. He has the power of removal.

This morning the sheriff again

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June 10, the petition says, he attempted to examine the books of the lighting plant. Efforts were constantly made by the officials at the plant to interfere with, interrupt and [illegible] his work he claims.

[illegible] from time to time

day.

The property damage is estimated at $200,000.

So far as can be ascertained no one was killed or wounded in the fighting, which began shortly after daybreak and continued until late in the

and two Guards at the Prairie creek mines of the Mammoth Vein Coal Co., near Ft. Smith, which ended in the rout of the Guards, ripples of three mines were destroyed by fire and dynamite.

'LIGHT CO. COERCES CITY'S CUSTOMERS'

Commissioner Ballard Says Illuminating Corporation Tries to Intimidate.

Makes Ready for Formal Opening of People's Power House.

With the announcement that all is ready for the launching of Cleveland's new $2,000,000 municipal light plant tomorrow afternoon Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard yesterday coupled the charge that agents of the Illuminating Co. are using bulldozing tactics to prevent the city from obtaining power contracts.

Commissioner Ballard said:

"Business men have come to me, after they had already signed contracts with the city, with a plea to be released.

"The Illuminating company is threatening persons who have signed contracts with the city. Some of the signers are afraid to acknowledge their contracts.

"With it all, we are going to begin serving consumers from the new plant Sunday evening. The new plant will start with a power business of about 11,000 kilowatts and about 6,500 consumers on its books."

Commissioner Ballard spent the afternoon yesterday at the $2,000,000 plant at the foot of E. 53d-st watching tests of equipment. All machinery was tested at full voltage and preliminary work will be in progress today.

Tonight the division lighting station on the West Side will be closed, as the W. 41st-st substation is ready for use.

Mayor Baker has not arranged to be present at the opening of the new plant tomorrow afternoon. There will be an official opening and public inspection Wednesday, which is Cleveland day.

"I am very happy about it," said the mayor. "It is the completion of a great project."

Voters of Cleveland endorsed the $2,000,000 bond issue at the municipal election in November, 1911. Delay in starting the plant resulted from injunction suits and in order to push the work the city was compelled to buy its own bonds through the co-operation of the sinking fund commission.

The new plant is connected with the West Side substation and, as fast as possible, the service connected with the South Brooklyn station will be switched over. In a few months the South Brooklyn plant will be closed.

A downtown sub-station located at the high pressure pumping station on Lakeside-av N. E. is nearing completion and city agents are making an effort to obtain central power contracts.

The cable from the Lakeside station extends southerly in E. 12th-st to Huron-rd and reaches the section in the flats by way of E. 9th-st. Two cables have been extended in Lakeside-av to W. 9th-st and to a tunnel beneath the river at St. Clair-av N. E.

Cables will be extended in St. Clair-av easterly and in a north and south street near E. 55th-st to tap other built up sections of the East End.

Many manufacturing plants in the East End have signed contracts with the city and a number have notified Mr. Ballard they will sign as soon as the new plant is running.

The lighting plant is located at the easterly end of the lake front city tract between E. 49th-st and E. 53d-st acquired many years ago for water works purposes. The Kirtland pumping station is located at the westerly end of the tract. A ten-acre parcel west of E. 49th-st has just been acquired for the new filtration plant.

The entire stretch of city property will be given a park treatment and future utility buildings will be made a part of the group.

Councilman W. L. Wagner has proposed that a municipal ice plant be operated in connection with the light and power plant.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor at its meeting Wednesday night indorsed the plan of erecting a municipal ice plant. A report on the subject was prepared for city council in the Baehr administration by A. B. Lea, former director of public service.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS DEER.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Struck by an automobile, a deer was killed in Broadway, near 254th-st, early today. The deer is presumed to have escaped from the zoological gardens in Bronx park and wandered through Van Courtlandt park to Broadway.

AUTO LIGHT LAW ACTIVE

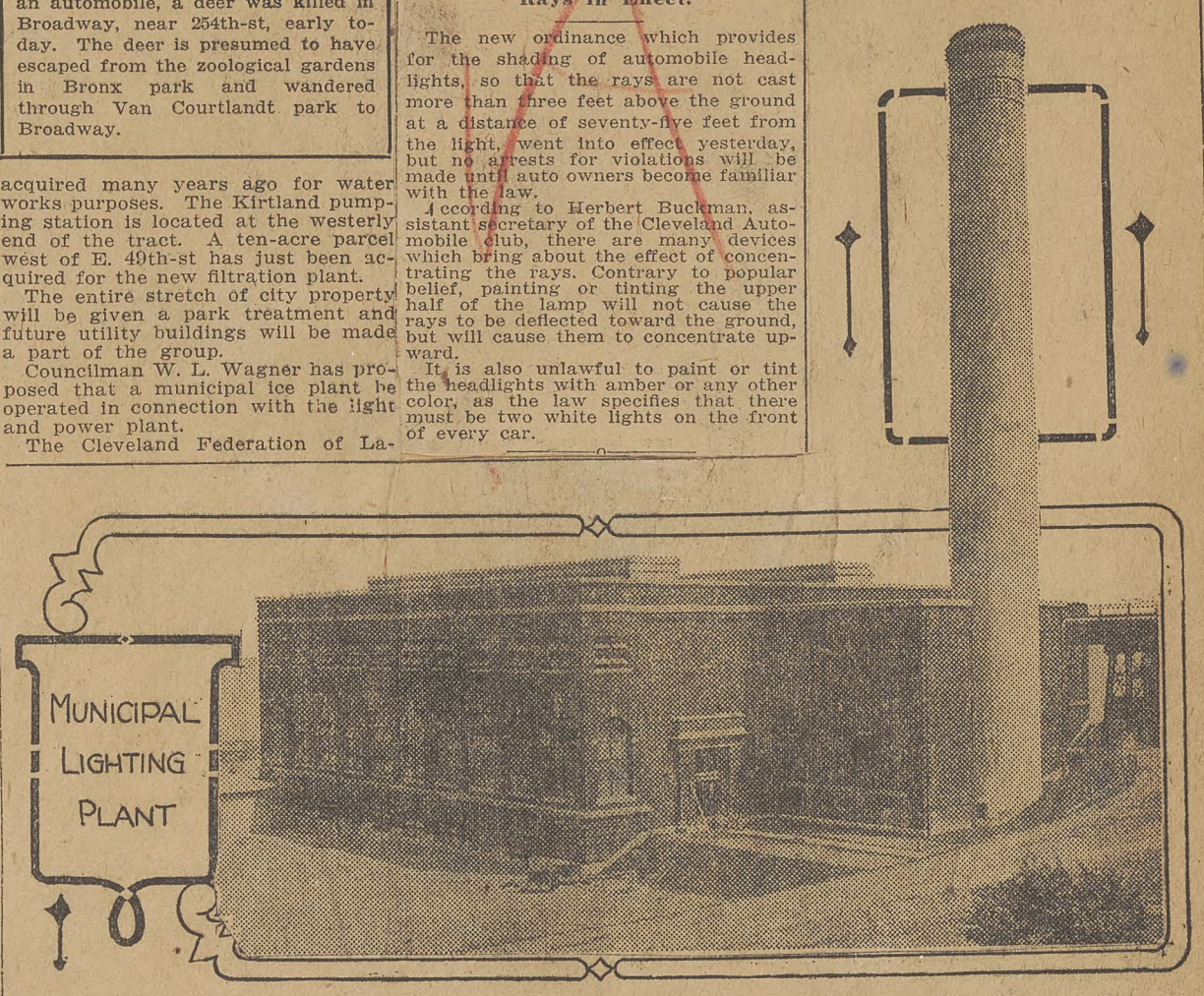
New Provisions for Regulating Rays in Effect.

The new ordinance which provides for the shading of automobile headlights, so that the rays are not cast more than three feet above the ground at a distance of seventy-five feet from the light, went into effect yesterday, but no arrests for violations will be made until auto owners become familiar with the law.

According to Herbert Buckman, assistant secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, there are many devices which bring about the effect of concentrating the rays. Contrary to popular belief, painting or tinting the upper half of the lamp will not cause the rays to be deflected toward the ground, but will cause them to concentrate upward.

It is also unlawful to paint or tint the headlights with amber or any other color, as the law specifies that there must be two white lights on the front of every car.

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ACQUITS PATROLMAN.

Director Benesch Drops Charges Made by Prisoner.

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch dismissed charges against Patrolman Albert Block after a hearing yesterday. Patrolman Block had been charged with using unnecessary violence in the arrest of a prisoner.

Director Benesch held that force was necessary in the case and that the patrolman's conduct was justified by circumstances.

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"Figures like this are not very spectacular as we cannot walk along the street and pick out the man or woman or child who is living under a lower death rate but would have been dead under a higher one. But as we press the death rate down we prolong the life of the people of the city. Government can have no higher object nor attain to any greater usefulness than in the prolonging of life and the prevention of disease.

"Cleveland's death rate is not a matter of chance. It has been steadily lowered year after year by intelligence and zeal in the health department and by wise acceptance by the people of the city of the teachings of preventive medicine. Our clean-up campaign has done a great deal to help this movement and I trust that the people generally will continue the war on flies, the cleaning up of yards and waste places, and the observance of the suggestions made from time to time by the department of health, so that next year we may do even better than our astonishing record of this year."

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June 10, the petition says, he attempted to examine the books of the lighting plant. Efforts were constantly made by the officials at the plant to interfere with, interrupt and delay his work he claims.

He says that from time to time certain cost sheets known as "job orders," which show the costs of maintenance and operation of the plant were taken from him on various pretexts and that these "job orders" were refused to him entirely June 20 on the ground that they were private records of Supt. F. W. Ballard of the light plant.

The petition states the city is expending large sums derived from bonds, payments for heat and light and from taxes in conducting the heating and lighting plant. It declares the cost sheets and books of the enterprise are public records and that refusal to allow him to look at them is an unlawful interference with his property rights as a taxpayer.

He asks that the court grant a temporary order restraining the officials from refusing to allow him to examine the books. The prayer also is made that the order be made permanent on final hearing.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin, C. W. Stage, director of public utilities, and F. W. Ballard, commissioner of lighting are the defendants in the suit.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 18, 1914.

MUNY POWER TO SAVE BIG SUMS FOR FACTORIES

One Customer Alone Will Profit $2361 by Using City "Juice."

BENEFIT IN HOMES, TOO

Plant, Equipped to Serve 50,000, Will be Tested Out Sunday.

The city's $2,000,000 light and power plant is finished. Final tests are to be made Sunday, and service will be supplied Monday morning.

The first consumer to get light and power from the new plant will be the Lake Shore Saw Mill & Lumber Co., E. 40th-st, of which C. A. Krause, a muny light booster, is manager.

Krause was out of town Saturday, but he's going to be on the job early Monday, and none will shout louder than he when the muny power flashes through the motors.

Wealthy manufacturers, whose factories line both sides of Hamilton and Lakeside avenues, will closely watch the results obtained by muny power in the Lake Shore mill.

"Wait till we get going and you'll be convinced," Krause has told his skeptical friends at the manufacturers' club.

Expect Big Scramble.

If muny service shows a reduction in cost as great as is expected, Krause predicts there'll be a big scramble for power in a few weeks.

According to calculations, Krause's bills to the city will average 34 per cent lower than those he paid to the Cleveland Illuminating Co. under its schedule of rates in effect early this year.

In a typical month the first of the year the Lake Shore mill paid the Illuminating company $546.75. The rate was 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour.

About May 15, with muny competition growing more and more threatening, the Illuminating company lowered its power rates to 2.02 cents per kilowatt hour. This would have made Krause's bill total up to $499.70.

See Big Saving.

But the city is going to go the private corporation one better and beginning Monday Krause will get his power for 1.45 cents per kilowatt hour. His bill for the typical month to the city under this rate would be $350.53.

Muny competition, it is figured, will mean a saving of $2361 to Krause in the course of a year.

Power will be furnished Monday to 83 other manufacturers, and light to 6417 homes and business houses. Nobody will pay more than 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

This rate, which will apply to householders, is expected to be a real boon to families who are now denied the use of electric light because they cannot afford the Illuminating Co.'s high rate, averaging 7.5 cents.

Can Serve 50,000.

The new plant, located on the lake front between E. 49th and E. 53d streets, is equipped to serve 50,000 customers.

The public is invited to inspect the plant Wednesday, Cleveland day.

As Light Commissioner Ballard Saturday was directing the final touches he said he was certain he would be able to show the courts that J. N. Patton, an expert, who late Friday brought a suit to force Ballard to show him memoranda dealing with the cost and progress of installing service, is making an unwarranted demand.

"Every public record is open to Patton," said Ballard. "The figures he wants are for my own guidance."

PROGRAMS FOR PARK CONCERTS

Councilman James McGinty is sponsor for another popular band concert Sunday. It will be in Clinton park, E. 17th-st and Lakeside-av.

"Attendance at the haymarket concert last Sunday is proof that the people want lively airs," McGinty said Saturday. "The Clinton park program, now being prepared, will be just what is wanted."

Other programs will be:

EDGEWATER.
James D. Johnston, director.

March, "National Emblem".....Bagley
Overture, "Zampa".....Herold
"Valse Danseuse".....Miles
"Venetian Suite".....Nevin
"Pas des Fleurs".....Delibes
Selection, "Aida".....Verdi
(a) "Serenade".....Moszkowski
(b) "Flor de Brazil".....DeCastro
"La Czarine".....Ganne
"The Jolly Musician".....Muscat
"Star Spangled Banner."

GORDON.
Frank Hruby, Director.

March, "Co-Ed".....Zamecnik
Overture, "Ruy Blas".....
.....Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Waltz, "Spring and Love".....F. von Blen
"Musical Scenes from Spain".....Langey
Miserere, "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
"Alpine Echoes".....Koschat
Selection, "Mikado".....Sullivan
"Camp Meeting Band".....Gilbert
"Don't Go Away".....Feiber
"A Trip to Coney Island".....Tobany
"Star Spangled Banner."

WASHINGTON.
Herman Biringer, Director.

March, "Banner of the World".....Barnes
Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
"The Broadway Review".....B. Lampe
"Capricho Moraina".....G. Espinosa
Selection, "Traviata".....Verdi
"Prologue and Intermezzo".....Pagliacci
Grand National Fantasia (on Scotch, Irish and English airs).
Celebrated Organ Offertoire.....Batiste
"Star Spangled Banner."

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 20, 1914.

PLAN CLEVELAND DAY FETE AT EDGEWATER

Cleveland will celebrate its 118th anniversary Wednesday with a program of sports at Edgewater park.

There will be motorboat races, baseball games and band concerts afternoon and evening.

Robert Carran, Cleveland's oldest citizen, will raise the Cleveland flag in Public square.

Opening of Bulkley-blvd, inspection of the new filtration and muny light plants, open house at Warrensville farm, and opening of new bear dens at Brookside park will be other features.

MUNY BAND CONCERTS

Here is the schedule of muny band concerts in city parks this week:

Tuesday afternoon, Garfield; Tuesday evening, Washington; Wednesday afternoon and evening, Edgewater; Thursday afternoon, Rockefeller; Thursday evening, Wade; Friday afternoon, Lincoln; Friday evening, Brookside; Saturday afternoon and evening, Gordon.

DU PONT QUITS WHEN LIGHT PLANT OPENS

The new $2,000,000 muny light and power plant was running without a hitch Monday.

With the big plant now under steam and cheap muny power and light a reality, many are filing applications for service.

One hundred new contracts were signed by Light Commissioner Ballard Monday. Five hundred applications are waiting.

A. B. du Pont, light expert, retained by the city since the light plant was started, resigned Monday.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 21, 1914.—

WORKS RECEIPTS ARE IN EXCESS OF BILLS

The Warrensville workhouse was self-supporting during the first six months of 1914. Workhouse officials reported to Welfare Director Cooley Tuesday that the receipts for products and manufactures to July 1 were $49,200, about one-half the annual cost of maintenance.

"Ultimately we must work out plans that will give the workhouse a substantial earning capacity over actual expenses," said Director Cooley. "The surplus should go to the families of the inmates."

BAKER AND CITIZENS CLASH OVER PAVING

Mayor Baker and the committee of 15 representatives of civic organizations clashed Monday night on Cleveland street paving methods and financing.

The committee report recommended an annual appropriation of $1,000,000 for street building and repair and denounced the $2,000,000 bond issue asked by council.

Mayor Baker pronounced absurd the report that the Concon does not keep space between tracks in repair.

WANTS BUSINESS MEN TO BUY MUNY LIGHT

"With the big muny light plant in running order," F. W. Ballard, heat and light commissioner, said Tuesday, "we are down to the actual fight for business.

"I'd like to have business men lay aside prejudice and look at this in a business way. We give first-class service and our rates are materially lower than the rates of our competitor."

Ballard issued a public invitation for manufacturers to visit the city lighting department and discuss rates with him.

TO DEMAND EXTENSION

Kinsman-rd Residents to Appeal to Mayor Baker.

Residents in the vicinity of Kinsman-rd S. E. and E. 79th-st will ask Mayor Newton D. Baker to order the extension of the E. 79th-st line from Woodland-av S. E. to Kinsman-rd this fall. Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt has announced that it will not be started before spring of the coming year.

"The E. 30th-st crosstown work is to be started first because it happens to be Peter Witt's pet," said Councilman W. L. Wagner yesterday. "It makes a good deal of difference whether he's for or against a thing. Residents in the vicinity of E. 79th-st and Kinsman-rd are going to call on the mayor and ask him to have the line extended before fall."

READY TO BEGIN SERVICE

Municipal Lighting Plant Will Start Operations Today.

The $2,000,000 municipal light plant at the foot of E. 53d-st will be in service this afternoon. Mayor Baker, Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage and Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard inspected the plant yesterday afternoon.

The city is now obtaining power business in the heart of the retail section. It was announced yesterday that a contract had been signed with the owner of a new downtown moving picture theater. Owners of a garage have also signed a contract with the city.

The Division lighting station was closed down last night. The South Brooklyn station will be closed in a few months.

WANTS MORE APPARATUS

Director Benesch to Meet With Citizens Advisory Board

Immediate needs of the fire department in the way of new fire stations and additional equipment will be discussed at a meeting of the citizens' advisory board of the fire division in the office of Pubilc Safety Director A. A. Benesch Saturday. Director Benesch is also considering features of a report to be submitted to the council at the close of the year showing the police department needs.

The public safety director will recommend to the council that funds be provided for the establishment of a reserve police force for special night duty. There would be two men in each station awaiting emergency calls and each station would be equipped with an automobile for this service.

"When calls are received at night there is nearly always necessity for quick action," said the director. "At the present time we have to wait till the men call up. Then they are sent out to the place from which the call has come. We should have a reserve force."

Fire Chief George A. Wallace favors the establishment of a new fire station on Carnegie-av S. E., near E. 71st-st, and the erection of a new fire station in the lower flats has also been proposed. Director Benesch will propose that more fire wardens be appointed and that each be given charge of a district. A chief fire warden will then be named and the entire fire prevention bureau will be under his direction.

SCHEDULE EVENTS OF CLEVELAND DAY

Officials Prepare Program for 118th Anniversary of City's Founding.

Athletics and Inspection of New Municipal Activities on List.

Edgewater park will be the scene of most of the events of the Cleveland day celebration to take place Wednesday. The program for the celebration of the 118th anniversary of the founding of the city was completed yesterday by the special committee named by the city council some weeks ago.

In connection with the public inspection of the new city hall building arrangements are being made for the distribution of free souvenir cards showing the building in its present stage. Visitors will receive the souvenirs and will be allowed to inspect the entire ground floor of the building. The E. 6th-st entrance will be open.

City officials stated yesterday that the superstructure would be completed during the latter part of September. Bids on the interior contracts will be received.

Special features of the Edgewater park program will be the old fashioned dances in the Edgewater dance hall, illuminated motorboat races in the evening and motorboat races in the afternoon. Here is the complete program:

Edgewater Park.

BATHING—10 a. m. to 12 m. free bathing for playground children.

BASEBALL—No. 1. grounds. 9:30 a. m.—Benesch's Safers vs. Sidlo's Servers; 1 p. m.—Firemen vs. Policemen; 3:30 p. m.—Telling's Strollers vs. Street Cleaners. Prizes for the winners of these games will be awarded.

RACES—2 p. m. on west lawn, under direction of M. J. McGinty, supervisor of sports. Boys' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under; girls' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under; boys' 75-yard dash, 12 years and under; girls' 50-yard dash, 12 years and under; boys' 100-yard dash, 16 years and under; girls' 75-yard dash, 16 years and under. Three legged race. Young women's race. Shoe race. Married women's race. Pie eating contest. Watermelon contest. Men's 100-yard dash, open to all. First, second and third prizes will be given in each of the above events.

MOTORBOAT RACES—3:30 p. m.—five classes, under auspices of Cleveland Boat club and Cleveland Power Boat club.

CANOE RACES AND TILTING CONTESTS—3:30 p. m., under auspices of Shaker Lakes Canoe club.

ILLUMINATED MOTORBOAT PARADE—8:30 p. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in these events.

BAND CONCERT—Afternoon and evening in Edgewater bath house pavilion.

DANCING—Afternoon and evening. Special musical program for old-fashioned dances at Edgewater dance hall.

Special Features for Celebration.

Opening of Bulkley boulevard from W. 25th-st to W. 29th-st and from W. 32nd-st to W. 45th-st.

Public inspection of filtration plant site, (view from Bulkley boulevard.)

Opening of new bear dens at Brookside park.

Raising of flag and public inspection at new city hall, Lakeside-av N. E.

Public inspection new municipal light plant, E. 53d-st.

Open house at Cooley farms at Warrensville, Boys' Home at Hudson, fire houses and all city institutions.

Special guides will be provided to show visitors through the institutions.

BAKER DROPS REINS AS PARTY'S LEADER

Announces Resignation From County Executive Committee at Meeting.

Tells Associates He Would Give All His Time to Work of City.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday afternoon resigned as chairman and member of the Cuyahoga county Democratic executive committee.

In a letter to the committee, presented at a meeting in his office, Mr. Baker said he was resigning because of a feeling that his time should be given more exclusively to the administrative problems of the city.

He took the unexpected step on the anniversary of the birth of Tom L. Johnson, whom Mr. Baker succeeded as leader of the Cuyahoga county Democracy. He became chairman of the executive committee just prior to Mr. Johnson's death.

In his letter of resignation, the mayor spoke of the Democracy preached by Tom Johnson and added that his own interest in the "high ideals and purposes of the Democratic organization" would always be the same as it has been in the past.

Mr. Baker's announcement was a great shock to the members of the executive committee, who had not known of their leader's determination. None of them wanted him to resign. They declared afterward that Mr. Baker would continue to be the Democratic leader. Their feeling was expressed by W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections.

"Since before Tom Johnson's death, Newton D. Baker has been the leader of the Democracy of Cuyahoga county," said Mr. Gongwer. "He is now and always will be. From him the Democratic party will continue to receive its inspiration."

Nevertheless, Mr. Baker's statement of his reason for resigning from the committee was considered an indication that he intends to retire from active party leadership. Members of the committee declared the mayor would speak for Democracy and take the stump in campaigns just as before, but that the engrossing duties of committee chairman would be removed from his shoulders.

There was no discussion yesterday regarding who would be the new committee chairman. The committeemen talked quietly and gravely of the mayor's action, after the meeting was over, but no one was mentioned as a possible successor.

Mr. Baker declined to comment on his future policy as regards candidacy for re-election as mayor. There was no indication of whether in resigning from the committee Mr. Baker was thinking of the next municipal election.

This was the letter of resignation received by the committee:

I hereby resign as chairman of the executive committee and also my membership on the committee. This resignation is to take effect Aug. 1, or at such earlier time as you have selected my successor.

The generous and loyal support I have had from the committee and the organization will always be a subject of grateful recollection, and in the future I beg you and your successors to believe that I am at your service in any way I can be used to further the great objects which for the last dozen years have been the inspiration of our efforts. From the days when Mr. Johnson preached a new and real democracy in Cleveland our organization has been the advance guard of a movement for a larger measure of popular government and a juster recognition of the rights of the people. The things already accomplished are not mere political victories, but substantial contributions to the public good. The things that remain to be done are equally worthy of our effort and enthusiasm.

My resignation is due to a feeling that my time ought to be more exclusively given to the administrative problems of the city, but my interest in the high ideals and purposes of the Democratic organization of Cuyahoga county will always be the same as it has been in the past, and I realize that the real liberation of this city must come through political activity reaching farther than the mere limits of the city itself. For these reasons I shall be very happy to advocate and serve the cause you have in hand.

WOULD CUT STATE LEVY

City Officials Meet, Discuss Coming Legislation.

Legislation to be acted on at the special session of the legislature tomorrow was discussed at a meeting of members of the Cuyahoga delegation yesterday afternoon in the office of Mayor Newton D. Baker.

City officials are hopeful that the plan of cutting the state tax levy to be taken up by the legislature will enable Cleveland and other cities to obtain more funds for their own needs. City Finance Director Thomas Coughlin said yesterday that if no further amendments to existing legislation are adopted the budget commission can add the amount deducted from the state levy to the levies for city and school purposes.

State Representative Don P. Mills declared at yesterday's meeting in the mayor's office that he was not prepared to state whether or not he was in favor of the plan of reducing the state tax levy for the support of common schools. Mr. Mills also declared that he was not in favor of putting an emergency clause in the bill to relieve the cities of the 1915 assessment on the pay rolls for protection under the workmen's compensation act. The bill will not become effective for ninety days unless it is passed as an emergency measure. Cleveland will be saved $72,000 in 1915 if the bill is passed by the legislature at tomorrow's session.

COX LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OPPOSED AT BAKER CAUCUS

Cuyahoga County Delegation Expresses Antagonism for Some Measures Proposed for Special Session.

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"It is a year and a half until election time," said Baker, when asked if he would be a candidate. "We may all be dead by that time." If he becomes a candidate to succeed himself, it will be as an independent, associates at the city hall said yesterday.

Baker's divorcement from the party organization at this time means that another leader will be in charge of the state and county primary campaign in Cuyahoga county, now starting, and at the general election in November. Friends yesterday expressed surprise that he should resign just as the primary campaign was warming up.

The mayor's resignation from the party committee will leave him free to take the stump against proposed amendments to the city charter to be voted upon August 11. One removes laborers from the civil service and the other abolishes non-partisan preferential balloting at municipal elections and restores party primaries.

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ANOTHER REASON WHY UNCLE MOSE IS POOR



THREE-CENT LIGHT NOW REALITY HERE

Current Is Turned On From New Municipal Plant—Service Will Exceed That of Other Two Power Houses.

Three-cent electric light became a reality in Cleveland yesterday afternoon when the first current was permitted to flow through the feed wire from the new municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d street. Current will be supplied to sections of the East End and West Side.

There was no ceremony, and Mayor Baker and Lighting Commissioner Ballard were the only city officials present, when the switch was turned. Mayor Baker expressed his gratification at the completion of the plant, urged more than a dozen years ago by Tom L. Johnson, former mayor.

Current may be supplied to more than 50,000 homes, as the new plant has a capacity of 25,000 kilowatts. The other two municipal lighting plants, at Collinwood and South Brooklyn, together have a capacity of only 3,250 kilowatts. Lighting Commissioner Ballard declares the three plants now can supply one-fourth of the city with electrical current.

The work on the plant was begun three years ago but various causes have delayed completion.

Asks Baker How He Stands.

Joseph J. Devney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, yesterday wrote Mayor Baker asking proof of a statement that the mayor would not support him if he secured the nomination. Devney told Baker the statement was made by his opponent, Mr. Tuttle.

ARMY WORMS EAT CLEVELAND LAWNS

Millions of Pests Destroying Grass and Shrubbery on Lake Shore Blvd.

Insects, if Not Checked, Will Ruin Country Club Golf Links.

Acres of Lake Shore boulevard lawns have been destroyed and the golf links of the Country club are threatened by the worst epidemic of the pest known as the army worm Cleveland has experienced in many years.

City Forester John Boddy, appealed to by boulevard residents to diagnose the blight of lawns and to suggest measures to arrest the ravages of the pest, has made an inspection of the district and will take immediate steps to arrest the depredations of the pest.

Indicating that the blight is rapidly approaching the links of the Country club, City Forester Boddy suggests that residents in that neighborhood at once spray their lawns with a strong solution of arsenate of lead.

The army worm is about 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 inches long and half as thick as an ordinary lead pencil. Birds are the natural enemies of the worm, but there are not enough birds in Cleveland to keep the pest in check and with favorable conditions for breeding existing this year the worms have multiplied at an alarming pace.

This week the city forestry department is lining up every available boy scout to fight the tussock moth, which is menacing all city trees, and Mr. Boddy states that unless citizens are made to appreciate the seriousness of the situation and work with city officials, foliage, grass and even crops will be almost completely ruined.

"It is the most serious situation the department has had to face for many years," the city forester declared.

Officials of the state experiment station at Wooster are advising the city of the best means to be adopted to cope with the trouble and H. A. Gossard, chief entomologist, who is writing a series of articles for the Plain Dealer in connection with the Plain Dealer vacant lot and home garden movement, will describe the origin and habits of all the pests which are playing havoc with city gardens, lawns and foliage and suggest means for their eradication and for the prevention of a recurrence of the trouble.

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Citizens Organize Club to Oppose City Ordinance.

Steps were taken yesterday to oppose an ordinance proposed in council which provides for the elimination of five Nickel Plate grade crossings between W. 40th-st and W. 52d-st by having the railroad sink its tracks so stacks of locomotives will just reach the street level.

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According to Herman B. Nolze, 4429 Ravine-av S. W., the protestors contend the council plan not only would double dead-end W. 40th, W. 42d, W.

BE A DETECTIVE.
Earn $120 to $300 per month; travel over
and railway mail positions; home study;
terms reasonable. Call or write Capital Civil
Service Bureau, 414 Columbia bldg.

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Congressional Candidate Asks Mayor if Nomination Won't Mean Support.

Baker to Speak at Democrats' Rally Tomorrow Night.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

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This was what Mr. Devney wrote to the mayor:

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Mr. Tuttle's statement is all the more important, since he also stated that a Democrat could not be elected to congress in the twenty-second district without your support. I therefore write to inquire if Mr. Tuttle is authorized or warranted in publicly making the statement or giving the impression that you will not support me if nominated.

As his statement was made in an open meeting and has become public property, I feel it incumbent in justice to myself to inquire your position publicly.

* * * *

Mayor Baker's resignation from the Democratic county executive committee will not prevent him from being the speaker at the Democratic rally scheduled for tomorrow night at Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st.

Democrats yesterday expressed the opinion that from a purely political standpoint the mayor by resigning from the committee placed himself in a better position to be a candidate for re-election next year if he wished. They pointed out that if the nonpartisan election features were retained in the charter, the mayor could enter the municipal campaign of 1915 free of official connection with the Democratic organization.

Executive committeemen have not yet taken up the question of a new committee chairman. W. B. Gongwer probably could have it if he wanted it, but whether he would take it is a question.

* * * *

The Lakewood Republican club has announced an open meeting for Saturday night in the Lakewood chamber of commerce hall, Detroit-av near Belle-av, Lakewood. Warren G. Harding of Marion, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and Judge Edward S. Mathias, candidate for nomination for judge of the supreme court, are to be among the speakers.

Mr. Harding is to talk to the youngsters of Republicanism Thursday noon at a luncheon of the John Hay club, formerly the Young Republican club.

* * * *

Socialists yesterday began to distribute leaflets attacking the nonpartisan election provisions of the city charter. The literature was put in circulation in all parts of the city. More than 400 party workers helped.

The leaflet charges that "through the refusal of the charter commission to submit the question separately at the time the charter was up for a vote the electors were forced to swallow the nonpartisan election scheme in order to secure the benefits of home rule for the city." The system is called "reaction in place of progress."

Another leaflet is to be put out by the party before primary day.

It was announced yesterday that the annual picnic of the Socialist party will be held at Puritas Springs park next Sunday. Mayor Fred A. Hinkel of Hamilton, leader of the Socialist administration there, is to be the chief speaker.

* * * *

John J. Lentz of Columbus, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, expects to speak in Public square Wednesday noon and Wednesday night. He is planning other meetings for Cleveland. He is to speak tonight at 7 o'clock at Lorain and at 9 o'clock at Elyria. He is going to Akron for an address tomorrow evening.

* * * *

Members of the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation left Cleveland last night for Columbus to attend the special session of the general assembly. The assembly is to convene today.

The Seventeenth Ward Tom L. Johnson club held its third annual outing yesterday at Siller's grove, stop 8, Kinsman-rd line. A number of candidates attended.

TEST MAY CO. FIRE PLANT

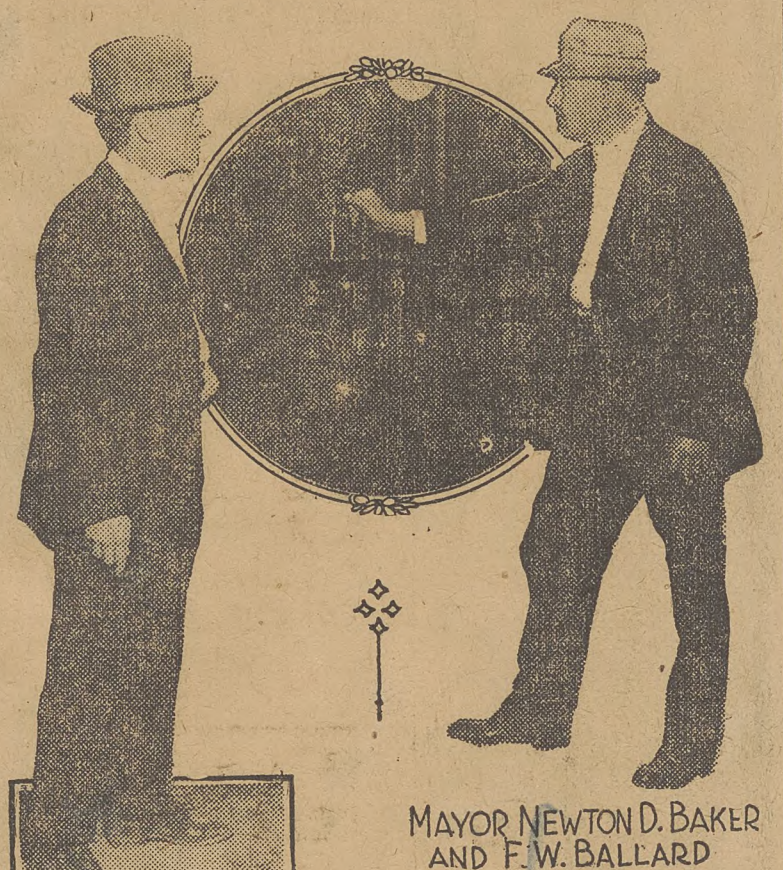
City Officials See High Pressure Water System Work.

Safety Director A. A. Benesch and Fire Chief George A. Wallace yesterday morning saw the first test of the high pressure water system just installed in the May Co.'s store.

With the chief and Mr. Benesch were officials of the May Co., Battalion Chiefs P. J. Reddy and James E. Granger, Capt. John K. Irvin, the crew from hook and ladder company No. 11, and Supt. of Machinery A. H. Rowe. The tests were made in the alley back of the company's store, and Director Benesch declared the high pressure pump worked perfectly.

The May Co. has had installed in the store basement a tank with a capacity of 35,000 gallons. From this water is forced by a pump capable of throwing 1,000 gallons a minute, with a pressure of about 170 pounds at the nozzle.

MAYOR HELPS OPEN CITY LIGHT PLANT FOR BUSINESS



MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER AND F. W. BALLARD

A number of city officials attended the formal opening of the new $2,000,000 municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st yesterday afternoon.

Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard, with Mayor Newton D. Baker at his side, declared the plant opened when he pulled a lever that connected the new plant with the Division-av S. W. plant, which, although closed Saturday night, was reopened yesterday for the connection.

A. B. duPont, consulting engineer, spent several hours looking the new plant over and declared it one of the best of its kind in the country. While all machinery has not been installed, officials think everything will be in working order within a week.

It was announced Saturday that the city is obtaining power business in the heart of the retail district and that a contract had been signed with the owner of a new moving picture house and that owners of a large garage have also signed a contract with the city.

Mayor Baker predicted again yesterday that it would not be long before Cleveland will own all light plants in the city.

Mayor Baker has accepted an invitation from Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia to attend a conference of mayors and city officials there next fall to form a coalition in the interests of consumers dependent on the service of public utility companies. It has been proposed that this gathering of officials aid in the matter of rate schedules.

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According to Herman B. Nolze, 4429 Ravine-av S. W., the protestors contend the council plan not only would double dead-end W. 40th, W. 42d, W. 47th, W. 50th and W. 52d-sts, but also cause a depreciation of 25 per cent. in real estate values because of the smoke from the locomotives.

At the meeting a Fourth Ward Citizens' club was organized to substantiate the protest. These temporary officers were named: Gerhardt Meyers, chairman; J. W. Gaede, secretary; Henry Miller, treasurer. A second meeting will be called soon.

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* * * *

Mayor Baker's resignation from the Democratic county executive committee will not prevent him from being the speaker at the Democratic rally scheduled for tomorrow night at Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st.

Democrats yesterday expressed the opinion that from a purely political standpoint the mayor by resigning from the committee placed himself in a better position to be a candidate for re-election next year if he wished. They pointed out that if the nonpartisan election features were retained in the charter, the mayor could enter the municipal campaign of 1915 free of official connection with the Democratic organization.

Executive committeemen have not yet taken up the question of a new committee chairman. W. B. Gongwer probably could have it if he wanted it, but whether he would take it is a question.

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The Lakewood Republican club has announced an open meeting for Saturday night in the Lakewood chamber of commerce hall, Detroit-av near Belle-av, Lakewood. Warren G. Harding of Marion, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and Judge Edward S. Mathias, candidate for nomination for judge of the supreme court, are to be among the speakers.

Mr. Harding is to talk to the youngsters of Republicanism Thursday noon at a luncheon of the John Hay club, formerly the Young Republican club.

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Socialists yesterday began to distribute leaflets attacking the nonpartisan election provisions of the city charter. The literature was put in circulation in all parts of the city. More than 400 party workers helped.

The leaflet charges that "through the refusal of the charter commission to submit the question separately at the time the charter was up for a vote the electors were forced to swallow the nonpartisan election scheme in order to secure the benefits of home rule for the city." The system is called "reaction in place of progress."

Another leaflet is to be put out by the party before primary day.

It was announced yesterday that the annual picnic of the Socialist party will be held at Puritas Springs park next Sunday. Mayor Fred A. Hinkel of Hamilton, leader of the Socialist administration there, is to be the chief speaker.

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John J. Lentz of Columbus, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, expects to speak in Public square Wednesday noon and Wednesday night. He is planning other meetings for Cleveland. He is to speak tonight at 7 o'clock at Lorain and at 9 o'clock at Elyria. He is going to Akron for an address tomorrow evening.

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Members of the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation left Cleveland last night for Columbus to attend the special session of the general assembly. The assembly is to convene today.

The Seventeenth Ward Tom L. Johnson club held its third annual outing yesterday at Siller's grove, stop 8, Kinsman-rd line. A number of candidates attended.

TEST MAY CO. FIRE PLANT

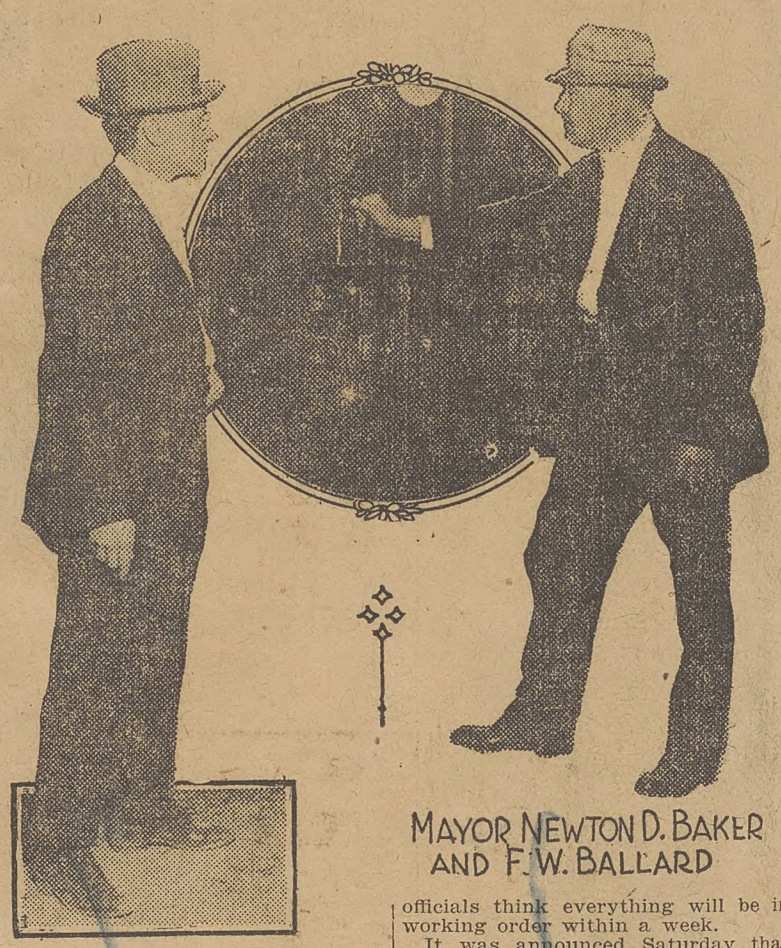
City Officials See High Pressure Water System Work.

Safety Director A. A. Benesch and Fire Chief George A. Wallace yesterday morning saw the first test of the high pressure water system just installed in the May Co.'s store.

With the chief and Mr. Benesch were officials of the May Co., Battalion Chiefs P. J. Reddy and James E. Granger, Capt. John K. Irvin, the crew from hook and ladder company No. 11, and Supt. of Machinery A. H. Rowe. The tests were made in the alley back of the company's store, and Director Benesch declared the high pressure pump worked perfectly.

The May Co. has had installed in the store basement a tank with a capacity of 35,000 gallons. From this water is forced by a pump capable of throwing 1,000 gallons a minute, with a pressure of about 170 pounds at the nozzle.

MAYOR HELPS OPEN CITY LIGHT PLANT FOR BUSINESS



MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER AND F. W. BALLARD

A number of city officials attended the formal opening of the new $2,000,000 municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st yesterday afternoon.

Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard, with Mayor Newton D. Baker at his side, declared the plant opened when he pulled a lever that connected the new plant with the Division-av S. W. plant, which, although closed Saturday night, was reopened yesterday for the connection.

A. B. duPont, consulting engineer, spent several hours looking the new plant over and declared it one of the best of its kind in the country. While all machinery has not been installed, officials think everything will be in working order within a week.

It was announced Saturday that the city is obtaining power business in the heart of the retail district and that a contract had been signed with the owner of a new moving picture house and that owners of a large garage have also signed a contract with the city.

Mayor Baker predicted again yesterday that it would not be long before Cleveland will own all light plants in the city.

Mayor Baker has accepted an invitation from Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia to attend a conference of mayors and city officials there next fall to form a coalition in the interests of consumers dependent on the service of public utility companies. It has been proposed that this gathering of officials aid in the matter of rate schedules.

Monday, July 20, 1914

COLLINWOOD PLANT TO STAY THOUGH LOSING

City Will Continue to Operate It at Loss Because Cable Is Too Costly

WEST SIDE CONSUMERS SUFFER FROM SHUTOFFS

South Brooklyn Plant Cuts Off Power Friday and Monday; Has Been Overloaded

The Collinwood municipal light plant, now selling current at 3 cents a kilowatt hour, which costs 3.66 cents to produce, is to be kept in operation indefinitely despite the opening of the new East 53d street plant, where current will be generated at a cost of .69 cent a kilowatt hour.

And while the Collingwood plant is being operated at a dead loss to keep alive the "3-cent light" slogan of the Baker administration, users of power on the West Side are suffering. Friday and Monday thousands of dollars' loss was caused West Side power users by temporary shutting down of the municipal plant at South Brooklyn. Monday the current was off from 9 to 9:15 o'clock and Friday it was shut off for 15 minutes just before noon. These shutoffs have been frequent in the last two weeks.

Power users are unable to get any satisfactory answer to their queries as to why and how long power will be off.

Says Cable Is Too Costly

The excessive cost—$100,000—has caused Lighting Commissioner Ballard to abandon plans to run a cable out St. Clair avenue from the 53d street station to the Collinwood plant, at Aspinwall avenue and East 140th street. Another eleventh hour change is that an East End substation will be constructed at the Fairmount pumping station instead of at Woodland avenue or Kinsman road and East 79th street.

Figures made public Monday by Ballard showing that it costs six times as much to generate current at the Collinwood plant as at the new 53d street station, also brought to light statistics proving that the South Brooklyn and Division avenue light plants have been working overtime to keep down the deficit run up by the Collinwood station.

For the first four months of this year the actual cost of generating current at Collinwood was 3.21 cents, while the actual cost of current sold was 3.66 cents. At South Brooklyn and Division avenue—the plants are operated jointly—the actual cost was 1.28 cents a kilowatt hour and the cost of that actually sold 1.61 cents.

Coal Costs More, Too

To generate current at the 53d street station will cost slightly less than .6915 cents a kilowatt hour, Ballard estimated Monday. In figuring what the Illuminating company was to charge the Cleveland Railway Company for current, that was the price arrived at, basing computations on a plant larger than the 53d street one and operating at only 42 per cent of its capacity.

Coal to operate the Collinwood plant also will come five times higher than that at the $2,000,000 plant, according to Ballard. Where it takes 1 cent a kilowatt hour for coal at Collinwood and five-tenths at South Brooklyn and Division, it will cost two-tenths at 53d street.

"In spite of the much higher cost, we will keep the Collinwood plant going," said Ballard. "It would cost approximately $100,000 to connect the two plants and the benefit would not warrant the expenditure."

URGE CLEVELANDERS INSPECT IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Baker and Service Director Sidlo Monday urged Clevelanders to spend several hours Cleveland day, Wednesday, inspecting new city improvements and getting acquainted with the policemen and firemen near their homes.

Special guides will be on hand at the new city hall, Lakeside avenue, the East 53d street municipal light plant, waterworks pumping stations, Warrensville and the Hudson boys' farm. All of the races and musical programs will be given at Edgewater park.

As usual Robert Carran, now in his one hundred and second year, will raise the Cleveland flag on the Public Square.

BAKER WILL ANSWER LETTER FROM DEVNEY

Mayor Baker is going to answer J. J. Devney's letter asking the mayor if he will support him for congress if nominated over Ray A. Tuttle, Democrat slate candidate in the Twenty-second district.

Devney is opposing Tuttle and in his letter to Baker says that Tuttle, at a meeting last week, declared that "you would not, or at least he thought you would not, support me if nominated." He wants to know if Tuttle spoke with authority. Monday Baker said it is his custom to answer all letters and that of course he'll answer Devney's.

But he wouldn't say whether he would assure Devney of his support in the event of his nomination.

ALL WHO THINK CITY SMOKELESS, STAND UP

Smoke Commissioner E. P. Roberts again is in bad with councilmen because he insists Cleveland is an almost smokeless city. Roberts' latest misstep is a report to Safety Director Benesch for the first six months of 1914, in which he claims his inspectors, since January 1, have seen only two locomotives emitting dense smoke longer than the permitted one-minute period.

"Most ridiculous statement I have ever heard," said Councilman Sledz. Why, out in my ward in southeast Cleveland a man with only fair eyesight can find that many smoking locomotives in two hours. With three or four men working almost continuously on railroad work they can easily get several hundred times as many violations as Roberts reported."

DU PONT QUITS HIS $12,000 CITY JOB

A. B. du Pont, $1,000-a-month expert who has been acting as consulting engineer on the municipal light plant since January 1, 1913, resigned in a letter to Mayor Baker Monday.

He said in his letter that inasmuch as the current has been turned on at the light plant at the foot of East 53d street and the only engineering problems left to the city in the finishing of its construction details were simple there no longer is need of his services.

Accepted by Mayor

Mayor Baker, in a letter of reply accepting the resignation, said he would, of course, expect du Pont to take part in the final test of the plant to be made by engineers before final acceptance of the machinery. This test cannot take place for two or three weeks yet.

Du Pont was appointed to his office by the mayor at a salary which might reach as high as $1,000 a month. In the first year of office du Pont drew $8,500. So far this year he has drawn $4,490. The last month's salary, that for June, was the full $1,000.

Has Worried Administration

Retention of du Pont has caused the city administration much embarrassment in the last year and a half. Most of the attacks made on the city government have been aimed in one way or another at du Pont. These attacks grew more frequent and more bitter after du Pont took $5,000 fee as the city's arbitrator in the traction mediation a year or so ago.

A week ago Baker was asked if he would discharge du Pont when the light plant was finished. The mayor would not commit himself, referring all questions to Safety Director Stage. Stage would not talk of the matter. Monday Stage would not say whether he had asked for du Pont's resignation.

HIRE $60 BOY FOR CITY PATROL BOAT--BAKER

Service Director Sidlo and Safety Director Benesch are considering abolishing the city harbor master's job or combining his work with that of patrolmen to be assigned to the city's new police patrol boat on August 15. According to Finance Director Coughlin the city's finances are too weak to stand what will practically be a double drain for the same duty.

Benesch's plan has been to detail four patrolmen, two days and two nights, to river patrol work. Mayor Baker has protested against assigning a patrolman to operate the boat and is urging Benesch to hire a $60 a month boy.

DU PONT, $1,000 A MONTH LIGHTING EXPERT, QUITS JOB

Resignation of Municipal Electric Expert Accepted by Mayor Baker at City Hall Yesterday.

THINKS CITY CAN SPARE HIS SERVICES IN FUTURE

Secured $8,500 in Salary in 1913 and Had a Good Start This Year.

A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer for the municipal electric light plant at a salary of not to exceed $1,000 per month, tendered his resignation to Mayor Baker yesterday.

It was accepted by the mayor with the understanding that du Pont is to participate with city engineers in the final testing of the new station which take place in a few weeks.

Du Pont in his letter of resignation said that engineering problems in connection with the completion of the plant were simple and his services were no longer required. In closing he declared that the $2,000,000 plant at E. 53d street was the most efficient of its capacity yet built, and said that he knew of no steam driven plant of its class in the United States which had been constructed at so low a price.

The consulting engineer was appointed during the early months of the Baker administration and was the subject of much criticism. The appointment became considerable of a strong political issue during the last municipal campaign.

During 1913 du Pont drew $8,500 for his services as consulting engineer, also receiving $5,000 as the city representative in arbitration proceedings with the Cleveland Railway Company. So far this year he has drawn $4,490.

His last bill of $1,640 for services rendered during May and June was approved by the mayor yesterday and vouchers for the full amount forwarded.

It was denied yesterday that du Pont's resignation was asked for, but that it was presented voluntarily because the lighting plant was practically finished. A week ago Mayor Baker would not say whether du Pont was to be retained upon completion of the plant, but referred all inquirers to Director of Public Utilities Stage.

Rear Admiral Ramsay Dead.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Rear Admiral Francis Munroe Ramsay, retired, who, with Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Benham, constituted the Schley court of inquiry, died at his home here yesterday, eighty years old. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.

BAKER TO APPLY TODAY FOR LAKE FRONT PERMITS

Formal application for permission to construct an island and chain of municipal piers from E. 9th street to E. 26th street will be made of the federal government by Mayor Baker on behalf of the city after receiving maps from the city engineering division today.

Plans of the city conflict with those of the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads, which have asked permission to fill out into the lake for a distance of 900 feet between these two points. United States engineers are expected to fix a public hearing on the two applications within a short time.

Week's Park Concert Schedule.

Concerts will be given by municipal bands throughout the city this week, starting with a concert at Garfield Park this afternoon and at Washington Park this evening. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Wednesday, afternoon and evening, Edgewater Park; Thursday afternoon, Rockefeller Park; Thursday evening, Wade Park; Friday afternoon, Lincoln Park; evening, Brookside Park; Saturday, afternoon and evening, Gordon Park; Sunday, afternoon, Garfield, Brookside and Edgewater parks; evening, Miles Park.

CITY MAY PLANT WIRES AND CHARGE COMPANY

Wires of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company, between E. 23d street and E. 55th street in St. Clair avenue, will be placed under ground by the city and the cost assessed against the company, if plans of Director of Public Service Sidlo are approved by Mayor Baker.

The Cuyahoga company is testing the city's underground wire ordinance in the courts and has refused to submit a schedule for the elimination of overhead wiring. Other utility companies have agreed to place their wires under ground in St. Clair avenue while the street is being repaved.

"I intend to recommend to the mayor that the city do the Cuyahoga company's work and assess the cost against the company," said Sidlo yesterday. "I believe that we have the power to do the work."

UNION LABEL MISSING; CITY'S CARDS WITHHELD

The absence of the union label from the 3,000 postcards, which were to have been mailed inviting guests to Cleveland's birthday party tomorrow, resulted in the invitations being held up. Henry Dimpler, property clerk of the new city hall, discovered the absence of the label yesterday, and endeavored to get union printers to strike off a new set, but failed. He feared the absence of the stamp might embarrass the administration, and it is possible that guests to the Cleveland day celebration may have to come unbidden.

Special guards will escort the visitors through the new city hall, a picture of which in its present incomplete condition adorned the tabooed cards. The principal exercises will be held in Edgewater Park.

DECAY OF STREETS BLAMED ON LOOSE CITY HALL REGIME

Inadequate Appropriations, Don't Care Methods of Supervision and Inspection Attacked by Civic Committee's Report.

CONDITIONS HERE CALLED WORST IN UNITED STATES

Mayor Baker, by Violent Attack on Members, Halts Final Vote on Unanimous Acceptance.

Inadequate appropriations of city funds available for paving, and loose methods of city supervision and inspection were the reasons advanced yesterday for Cleveland's streets being branded the worst of any city in the country.

These explanations, with recommendations for the solution of the street problem, were contained in the report of the citizens' subcommittee submitted to representatives of forty civic organizations composing the citizens' general paving committee at a meeting at the Hollenden Hotel.

To remedy these conditions, the committee, in its report, recommended the appropriation of more than $1,000,000 each year for paving and repaving by the city.

Mayor Baker characterized these recommendations as absurd, declaring the city's annual revenue from the general tax fund amounted to only a little more than $3,100,000.

"We spend $2,000,000 of that amount each year for fire and police, with only a little, therefore, left over for the other activities of the city," he said.

Mayor Takes Hand.

"What the committee ought to have said was that the Smith tax law was outrageous, and that the city should be allowed to spend money as it chose. It is an outrage that we should spend more than $400,000 each year on roads in the back counties of the state."

Some of the conditions blamed for the poor paving and recommendations for better streets as contained in the report are:

Only 500 miles of paved streets out of 836 miles of streets.

Repaving of fifty miles of streets at once, and repairing of more than one-half of the remainder of streets.

Condition of streets becoming worse each year.

That the city officials have not required the Cleveland Railway Company to live up to the terms of the franchise in regard to repairs and paving, and that the company does not keep the pavement between the tracks and one foot outside in repair as required by the franchise.

That there has not been competent supervision of repair work.

Amount of money appropriated for maintenance and repairs the last few years has not been adequate.

That Cleveland has no system or definite plan of paving or repaving pavements.

Discussion Heated.

That the city contributes $415,000 annually to the county road fund and $407,000 each year to state road tax with not one cent of either amount spent on the city streets.

Every phase of the street situation including paving and maintenance, inspection methods and ways and means of raising money to provide better streets for the city was discussed in the report. It was unanimously accepted with the exception of the additional recommendation providing a wheel tax for the city.

Mayor Baker condemned the wheel tax as "unsound and illogical," in his speech treating of the subcommittee's report. So heated did the discussion become over the measure that action on rejection or adoption was postponed until another meeting of the committee.

The committee also recommended the appointment of a commissioner of streets, who should be a trained civil engineer, an assistant and a sewer engineer and a superintendent of street cleaning. It also recommended all inspectors of street or paving should be young engineers specializing in pavement work.

Sharp criticism of the bond issue for $2,000,000 which council has asked the people to vote to obtain funds for streets was displayed by the committeemen, who advanced direct taxation as a means of raising money. This idea was declared impractical by Director of Finance Coughlin, who defended the appropriations of the city.

It was recommended that the city use every effort to induce county commissioners to assume paving and repairs on city streets which are county roads.

Final Vote Postponed.

Following the reading of the report by Dr. Charles S. Howe, chairman of the subcommittee, Mayor Baker review the various sections, approving some, but declaring that the statement that the city streets were becoming worse was false.

General discussion of the report and recommendations was made by President Lee of the Automobile Club, Henry Wood, Harry L. Vail and Dr. Howe.

Director Coughlin asserted the city was receiving 9 per cent less revenue this year than it did in 1913. "There is no hope for better streets as long as we are hemmed in by existing tax laws," he said.

Dr. Howe engaged in a heated discussion with President Lee over the wheel tax recommendation. He declared that only one-third of the automobiles in the city were taxed and therefore a wheel tax would be proper.

Because of the few voting representatives still in the meeting and the importance of the subject Alexander S. Taylor, chairman of the general committee, who presided, announced final vote of the amendment would not be taken at the meeting.

CITY TO INCREASE DEBT BY SELLING MORE BONDS

Bonds for the completion of a number of city projects now under way and for new enterprises are to be sold by the city September 8, it was announced yesterday by the department of finance. Sale of the securities will increase the city's indebtedness by $280,000.

Included in the issues which it is proposed to market are $30,000 worth of park improvement bonds, $75,000 worth of City Hospital bonds, $65,000 worth of sewer bonds and $100,000 worth of bonds to retire short-time notes issued for the repair of Central viaduct.

Park bonds will be used in constructing a boulevard from Woodland Hills to Garfield parks and in developing the city's proposed model allotment along Union avenue.

BAKER THROUGH AS CITY'S MAYOR; WON'T RUN AGAIN

Executive, However, Qualifies His Decision to Rest on Laurels by Offer to Do so if Necessary.

WILL REMAIN IN SERVICE OF PARTY WHEN NEEDED

Has Many Speaking Dates for State Campaign But Denies Deal With Cox for Governorship.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker, whose successor as chairman of the Cuyahoga Democratic committee is still unchosen, indicated yesterday he does not want to run for mayor again. He said his decision would rest on whether he thought it his duty to do so.

This failed to shake the view of those who claimed his object in quitting the committee was to avoid criticism for contact with the old guard in Democratic politics who are against most of Baker's advanced friends.

The mayor denied he intended to form an independent city party. The old guard, nevertheless, regard Baker as a meal ticket and want him to stay in office to provide patronage.

There are others at the city hall who think Baker will not run again unless he believes his administration is under so hot a fire as to demand his presence on the stump as a candidate. These regard the resignation as the first step in political retirement.

Mayor Baker said that he and his family wished to spend more time together. He said frankly he did not know whether he would run again or not.

"I am living from day to day, considering what I shall have to do the next day," said the mayor. "Whether I am a candidate next fall will depend on whether I think it is my duty to do so to accomplish certain things for the city.

Position Almost Unchanged.

"My position is unchanged from what it was last fall.

"At that time I said I thought conditions would be such and other candidacies arise that it would probably not be necessary for me to become a candidate.

"I shall not shrink from a fight, however. The bitterer it is the better I will like it. But for some time my family and myself have hoped I could give more time to them."

Baker said he would remain at the call of the party committee and his activity in local campaigns would depend on his assignments. He will not have any part in directing the campaign, however. In this way, others than Baker explained, he will not lose political prestige if the county goes Republican this fall, and if the slate fixed up by the city hall is broken in the Democratic primaries.

His resignation was made when it was for the purpose of avoiding an accusation of quitting in a huff if the slate was broken in the primary.

The mayor will be active also in state politics, speaking chiefly on subjects connected with city governments. He denied he was in a deal with Governor Cox to have Cox support him for Governor in 1916.

Uplifters Go By Board.

No call for a meeting of the committee to name Baker's successor has been sent out as yet. Vice Chairman C. W. Lapp is at Put-in-Bay. An announcement by Baker that he would not try to pick his successor made it practically certain that no so-called "uplifter" will be selected. The committee is of a type that likes the old-fashioned "army game" of politics.

Most of the likely choices for the chair declared themselves out. Burr Gongwer, who would be practically the unanimous choice for the place, said he should not accept it. Director Thomas Coughlin, who would be favored by the old guard, said he would not. Tim McDonough, his friends said, would not either.

Baker, although he based his own resignation on a statement that he wanted to spend more time on city work, said he would not consider Coughlin or C. W. Stage, both directors and committeemen, obligated to quit for the same reason. Lapp, who is United States marshal, may quit, following Postmaster W. J. Murphy's resignation. The whole line-up of the new committee is to be changed.

Tonight Baker will make his farewell speech as head of the organization, at a meeting in Acme Hall. The Democratic pre-primary book, indorsing state candidates, will be distributed. It will contain a statement that Baker personally stands responsible for the slate candidates for the Legislature. Coughlin will be chairman.

Non-Committal On Denvey.

Yesterday Baker received Congressmen Gordon and Bulkley. He also wrote a letter to J. J. Devney, anti-slate candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twenty-second district. Devney had written Baker, claiming Roy A. Tuttle, his opponent, had said Baker would not support Devney if Devney were nominated. Baker said in part:

> If you should be nominated, I would then make up my mind whether I could support you by asking a good many questions about your economic and political beliefs. At present I know but one of your economic opinions and that one I do not share.

Baker also wrote Tuttle, saying he would not support Devney, if he held such views.

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Cuyahoga county will continue to hold the limelight of the Republican Senatorial contest this week. Warren G. Harding, of Marion, candidate for the nomination, will speak before the John Hay Club at luncheon Thursday and again before the Lakewood Republican Club Saturday night.

Ralph D. Cole, also a candidate, was in Cleveland yesterday and left for Lake county. He will cover northern counties this week.

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Candidates have been invited to address the Young Men's Colored Republican Club at 2426 Central avenue tonight.

CITY FACED BY BIG "SPEED" BONUSES

Speed made by the John F. Casey Company in the construction of the Division avenue filtration plant may cost the city $60,000 in bonuses offered for completion of the work within fourteen months. Bonuses amount to $400 per day.

Casey yesterday informed city officials that he expected to have the contract completed by January 1, six months ahead of the time called for in the contract. He is now considerably ahead of the schedule prepared by city engineers for the work. Utility officials expect him to make good his promise.

"Other contractors are objecting to the year and a half period scheduled by engineers for the completion of the entire plant," said Maurice Sarbinksy, secretary of the department of public utilities. "This shows that engineers did not err in fixing fourteen months for the finishing of the work awarded the Casey Company.

"The company has already spent almost the amount it expects to collect in bonuses for extra equipment to facilitate work. The filtration plant is progressing faster than any other public work ever carried on in Cleveland."

If the Casey Company completes its work ahead of schedule and collects bonuses from the city, it will be the first time in the history of public work here. The King Bridge Company, contractors for steel work for Central viaduct, however, informed Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday that they expected to complete their contract by August 15, two weeks ahead of the contracted time. This will entitle them to a bonus of $125 per day. The James F. Stuart Company, contractors for the new city hall has been subject to a penalty of $100 per day since May 1, for failure to complete the superstructure of the building in sixteen months.

All of the work in the first general contract for the filtration plant is included in the Casey contract. Bids for the construction of the clear water basins and other final work will be received by the city Thursday. The entire plant will cost approximately $2,000,000.

RECREATION HEAD O. K.'S 3-CENT DANCE

Commissioner Black Makes Quick Inspection of Parks and Playgrounds—Will Announce His Policies Later.

Three-cent dance halls and municipal bathing beaches were praised by T. M. Black, new commissioner of recreation, after an inspection trip of parks and playgrounds yesterday.

Black, here from Montreal to head the division of recreation, lost no time in getting started. He addressed playground supervisors at school headquarters in the morning and spent the afternoon in an inspection of recreational facilities. He declared that the welfare provisions of the city charter offered a big opportunity for the carrying out of a comprehensive policy.

"It is too early to make any definite announcement of a recreational policy," he said. The new director indicated that he favored the appointment of a citizens' advisory committee in order to more closely co-ordinate city and school playground activities.

An early meeting is to be held between Mayor Baker, Director of Public Welfare Cooley, Black, and Commissioner of Parks Alber to discuss the transfer of recreational activities in the parks to the departments of public welfare.

At the present time this work is in charge of the division of parks, although control of dance halls, bathing beaches, band concerts and other park amusements is placed in the department of public welfare by the city charter.

The department also plans to take charge of the supervision of dance halls and other commercialized amusement. Dance Hall Inspector George Meyers will be deputy commissioner of recreation under present plans. City officials have not decided whether Sport Supervisor McGinty is to be transferred to the welfare department or left in the division of parks.

Mr. Black's salary was fixed at $2,000 per year yesterday. The board of education is also expected to approve plans whereby the commissioner will be paid $1,000 per year by the public schools.

BAKER WON'T BACK THEORY OF DEVNEY

Mayor Writes Candidate for Congress Telling Position on Platform.

City's Executive to Sound Keynote at Party Rally Tonight.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday arraigned, as not Democratic, the theory of limiting fortunes as an economic remedy upon which Joseph J. Devney is basing his campaign for the Democratic nomination for congress in the twenty-second district.

In a letter to Mr. Devney's opponent, Roy A. Tuttle, who has the indorsement of the Democratic county organization, the mayor expressed a belief that so far as Mr. Devney's desire to go to congress is based on a wish to have opportunity to advocate his theory, he is not justified in seeking the votes of those whose "political philosophy" is expressed in the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore.

The mayor said plainly that if Mr. Devney should be nominated, he, Mayor Baker, would do his best to dissuade anyone from accepting Mr. Devney's theory.

This taking a hand in the twenty-second district contest on the mayor's part followed the receipt by him of letters from both candidates. Mr. Devney wrote inquiring whether there was authority for statements that the mayor would not support him if nominated. He said such a statement was made by Mr. Tuttle at a ward club meeting last Friday night.

Mr. Tuttle wrote a letter in which he declared to the mayor that Mr. Devney had misunderstood and misquoted him. He said the assertion he made Friday night was that he did not believe the mayor would take the stump and advocate Mr. Devney's theory.

"Neither do I believe any man who thoroughly believes in the principles of the Democratic party would advocate any such proposition," wrote Mr. Tuttle in part.

"If Mr. Devney is a Democratic candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress, he should spend his time and efforts in support of President Wilson's administration and in advocacy of the principles to which the Democratic party is pledged. If he wants to go to congress to advocate his own peculiar ideas, he should seek the nomination on the Socialist ticket, as his ideas carried to their logical conclusion are socialism."

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Mayor Baker's address tonight at the meeting of Democratic ward leaders, committeemen and party workers at Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, will be fraught with significance because of the mayor's resignation Saturday from membership on the Democratic county executive committee.

Whether Mr. Baker will refer to his retirement from the committee and perhaps indicate just how much of leadership he intends to retain was the subject of speculation yesterday. One thing is sure, his speech will be the "big show" tonight.

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Ward workers of the organization boosting Congressman Frank B. Willis for the Republican nomination for governor met last night in the Society for Savings building. Similar meetings are to be held almost every night between now and primary day, it was announced.

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In closing I wish to state that I believe that the 53d-st plant will prove to be the most efficient plant of its capacity yet constructed and that I know of no steam driven plant of its class in the United States that has been constructed at so low a price.

Assuring you of my appreciation of all the aid given me in my work, I am

Sincerely yours,
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[illegible] Summers

BAKER WON'T BACK THEORY OF DEVNEY

Mayor Writes Candidate for Congress Telling Position on Platform.

City's Executive to Sound Keynote at Party Rally Tonight.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday arraigned, as not Democratic, the theory of limiting fortunes as an economic remedy upon which Joseph J. Devney is basing his campaign for the Democratic nomination for congress in the twenty-second district.

In a letter to Mr. Devney's opponent, Roy A. Tuttle, who has the indorsement of the Democratic county organization, the mayor expressed a belief that so far as Mr. Devney's desire to go to congress is based on a wish to have opportunity to advocate his theory, he is not justified in seeking the votes of those whose "political philosophy" is expressed in the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore.

The mayor said plainly that if Mr. Devney should be nominated, he, Mayor Baker, would do his best to dissuade anyone from accepting Mr. Devney's theory.

This taking a hand in the twenty-second district contest on the mayor's part followed the receipt by him of letters from both candidates. Mr. Devney wrote inquiring whether there was authority for statements that the mayor would not support him if nominated. He said such a statement was made by Mr. Tuttle at a ward club meeting last Friday night.

Mr. Tuttle wrote a letter in which he declared to the mayor that Mr. Devney had misunderstood and misquoted him. He said the assertion he made Friday night was that he did not believe the mayor would take the stump and advocate Mr. Devney's theory.

"Neither do I believe any man who thoroughly believes in the principles of the Democratic party would advocate any such proposition," wrote Mr. Tuttle in part.

"If Mr. Devney is a Democratic candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress, he should spend his time and efforts in support of President Wilson's administration and in advocacy of the principles to which the Democratic party is pledged. If he wants to go to congress to advocate his own peculiar ideas, he should seek the nomination on the Socialist ticket, as his ideas carried to their logical conclusion are socialism."

* * * *

Mayor Baker's address tonight at the meeting of Democratic ward leaders, committeemen and party workers at Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, will be fraught with significance because of the mayor's resignation Saturday from membership on the Democratic county executive committee.

Whether Mr. Baker will refer to his retirement from the committee and perhaps indicate just how much of leadership he intends to retain was the subject of speculation yesterday. One thing is sure, his speech will be the "big show" tonight.

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The mayor wrote a letter to the illuminating company representatives before the new lighting plant was started proposing negotiations for the taking over the illuminating company property. The company did not take steps to commence negotiations, so work on the $2,000,000 municipal plant at the foot of E. 53d-st was started. The plant was put into service Sunday and a public inspection is scheduled for tomorrow.

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CROSSER STARTS OWN SPEAKING; IGNORES BAKER

Congressman Robert Crosser, who was given a slap on the wrist Tuesday when the Baker administration forces left his name off the list of speakers at the Democratic rally at Acme hall Tuesday night, started his own speaking campaign Tuesday afternoon with a speech to the workmen at the Van Dorn iron works. Crosser will follow this with six street speeches Tuesday night.

Congressman Bulkley, the machine's choice for the nomination, will speak at the Acme hall meeting.

At Democratic headquarters it was explained that Bulkley was given the inside track for no other reason than that "he is the senior congressional candidate." That Crosser purposely was slighted because he has not the Baker indorsement was denied.

The meeting, according to official announcement, is to plan the primary fight. Anti-Baker Democrats, however, declare it has been called so the mayor can give his official orders to the ward workers as to how the antislate candidates for office shall be dealt with.

Baker's speech Tuesday night probably will be his last as leader of the democracy here.

Charles A. Dolan, manager of the Browning-King Company, Tuesday was most talked of as Mayor Baker's successor as chairman of the Democratic executive commiteee. Through the day the name of Harry S. French frequently was mentioned, but French declared that his membership on the board of elections made it impossible for him to consider taking over the leadership.

County Clerk Haserodt also was frequently mentioned Tuesday, but he, too, declared he would not accept the chairmanship.

POLICE AND FIRE FUNDS MAY DROP TIME PENSIONS

Plan to Change System to Give Awards Only for Disability of Members

Changes in the working of the police and fire department pension funds whereby the present system of awarding pensions for 25 years' service or disability may be superseded by a plan of pensioning members only in case of disability were being considered Tuesday by Safety Director Benesch. Announcement of changes may be made late this week if Mayor Baker consents.

Funds Are Shrinking

The gradual shrinking of the two funds makes a change imperative, Benesch says. The present system, permitting a member of either department to retire after 25 years' service and enter some other line of business, is too heavy a drain on the funds, is the reason. Baker long has favored disability over service pensions, but no definite steps toward changing the system ever have been taken because of the confusion that is certain to result.

According to Julius Pollock, secretary of the fire department and custodian of the fire pension fund, it will be only four years until the fund is wiped out.

How It Dwindles

July 1 the fund had a balance of $285,357.96, while monthly payrolls approximate $8,700. The June payroll totaled $8,537.11. The beneficiaries number between 190 and 200.

The police pension fund is equally badly off. Two hundred and thirty beneficiaries must be paid monthly for an indeterminate period from a fund that July 1 was $146,490.81. The July 1 payroll was $9,568.48.

$1,000,000 A YEAR IS URGED FOR STREETS

Well paved streets in Cleveland will not be had until $1,000,000 a year is appropriated for repaving and repairing, according to the report of the committee of civic organization representatives who made known the result of their investigation Monday.

Mayor Baker declared the recommendation of the committee to take the $1,000,000 a year from the city's annual revenue was absurd. Baker attacked the Smith tax law and said Cleveland was being bilked by the state out of $407,000 a year for state road tax.

The $2,000,000 bond issue asked by council to obtain street funds was severely criticized by the committee.

Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of Case school, chairman of the committee, took exception to Mayor Baker's declaration that Cleveland streets are not in bad condition.

"I think the streets are infernally poor and are getting worse each year," said Howe. "There are very few good streets in Cleveland."

DU PONT RESIGN OR FORCED OUT?

Politicians were wondering Tuesday if A. B. du Pont's resignation from his $1,000-a-month job as consulting engineer on the East 53d street light plant was as voluntary as claimed by City Hall officials.

Reports of friction between Lighting Commissioner Ballard, Utilities Director Stage and du Pont have been as frequent as they have been denied. Only last Friday du Pont, in a statement, said he would stay on the job so long as Mayor Baker needed him and emphatically denied rumors he was on the verge of resigning. Monday noon du Pont's resignation was in Baker's hands.

20 MEN WATCH JOB AS FILTER WORK'S RUSHED

John F. Casey, Pittsburg, contractor for the substructure of the Division avenue filtration plant, will do well to get a bonus of $12,000, let alone $60,000, City Sanitary Expert R. W. Pratt declared Tuesday. Casey late Monday told Utilities Director Stage he would complete the job in four or five months less than contract time and collect his $400-a-day bonus.

To prevent any bad work resulting from haste, 20 city engineers are on the job day and night supervising, Pratt said. The first half of the filter beds must be completed by December 1, according to the Casey contract.

INSPECTOR WON'T OBEY, SIDLO LETS HIM OUT

Service Director Sidlo Tuesday discharged Albert A. Crowley, 9708 Harvard avenue, paving inspector, after a hearing of charges preferred by P. J. Masterson, head of the street repair division. Crowley was appointed from civil service lists June 28, 1913.

Among other things Masterson charged Crowley was disagreeable at all times. Masterson also claimed Crowley wouldn't obey orders, refused to go to the City Hall to straighten out his books, and insisted that he be paid for his trouble if he did go. Crowley pleaded not guilty and declared Masterson's charges were unfounded.

READY TO OBSERVE CITY'S NATAL DAY

Citizens Today to Hoist Flag in Public Square on Birthday of Cleveland.

Children Anticipate Sporting Events and Picnics in Parks.

Cleveland will celebrate its 118th birthday anniversary today. A big municipal picnic, with free bathing for playground children, sporting events, boat races, band concerts and old-fashioned dancing will feature the day and evening at Edgewater park.

There will be open house at many city institutions, and a public inspection of the new $2,000,000 municipal light plant at the foot of E. 53d-st, the new city hall and other structures.

The city flag and the national flag will both be raised on the Public square staff at 9 o'clock this morning by Robert Carran, who is now 101 years old. He will also place a wreath on the statue of Moses Cleaveland. At 9:30 o'clock he will raise the Cleveland flag and the national flag on the new city hall flagstaff.

Cleveland day is a municipal holiday, and most of the city hall offices will be closed. The board of education headquarters will be closed at noon, and the city health office will remain open till 3 p. m. All city street work will cease, but garbage collection will continue until noon.

The suggestion that the anniversary of the founding of the city be celebrated each year came from Peter Witt, street railroad commissioner, some years ago, when he was city clerk. An ordinance was introduced in council by Councilman John McClain following the suggestion, and the passage of the measure made July 22 a civic holiday.

The E. 6th-st entrance to the new city hall grounds will be open all day, and visitors will be shown over the building by special guides. Souvenir cards will be distributed. The lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st will also be opened all day. The schedule of special features is:

9 a. m.—Raising of Cleveland flag, Public square, and placing of wreath on Moses Cleaveland monument.

9:30 a. m.—Raising of flags at the new city hall on the lake front; public inspection of building all day.

Opening of Bulkley boulevard from W. 25th-st to W. 29th-st and from W. 38th-st to W. 45th-st.

Public inspection of filtration plant site (view from Bulkley boulevard).

Opening of new bear dens at Brookside park.

Public inspection new municipal light plant, E. 53d-st.

Open house at Cooley farms at Warrensville, Boys' home at Hudson, fire houses, Gordon park greenhouse and nurseries and all city institutions.

The events scheduled for Edgewater park are as follows:

Bathing—10 a. m. to noon, free bathing for playground children.

Baseball—No. 1 grounds, 9:30 a. m., Benesch's Safers vs. Sidlo's Servers; 1 p. m., Firemen vs. Policemen; 3:30 p. m. Telling's Strollers vs. Street Cleaners. Prizes for the winners of these games will be awarded.

Races—2 p. m. on west lawn, under direction of M. J. McGinty, supervisor of sports; boys' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under; girls' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under; boys' 75-yard dash, 12 years and under; girls' 50-yard dash, 12 years and under; boys' 100-yard dash, 16 years and under; girls' 75-yard dash, 16 years and under; three-legged race; young ladies' race; shoe race; married women's race; pie eating contest; watermelon contest; men's 100-yard dash, open to all. First, second and third prizes will be given in each of the above events.

Motorboat races—3:30 p. m., five classes, under auspices of Cleveland Boat club and Cleveland Powerboat club.

Canoe races and tilting contests—3:30 p. m., under auspices of Shaker Lakes Canoe club.

Illuminated motorboat parade—8:30 p. m.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of these events.

Band concert afternoon and evening in Edgewater bath house pavilion.

Dancing afternoon and evening; special musical program for old-fashioned dances at Edgewater dance hall.

Here are the Edgewater park band concert programs:

AFTERNOON, FROM 3 TO 5.

March—"Rose Day" .....(Johnston)
Dedicated to Conrad Mizer.
Overture—"Il Guarany" .....(Gomez)
Selection—"Oh, Oh, Dolphine".....(Caryll)
Badinage .....(Herbert)
Waltz—"Danube Waves" .....(Ivanovici)
"American Patrol" .....(Meacham)
Selection—"High Jinks" .....(Frimls)
Intermmezzo—"Indian War Dance"....
.....(Bellstedt)
Novelty dance—"Pompon" .....(Schroeder)
"Hunting Scene" .....(Bucalossi)
"Star Spangled Banner" .....

EVENING, FROM 8 TO 10:30.

March—"Washington Post.....(Sousa)
Overture—"Light Cavalry".....(Suppe)
Valse—"June" .....(Baxter)
Selection—"Algeria".....(Herbert)
"Roses Honey Moon".....(Bratten)
Remicks' Hits No. 14.....(Lampe)
"Basket of Roses".....(Albers)
Waltz—"Blue Danube" .....(Strauss)
Humoresque—"Who's Next?".....(Bellstedt)
"Star Spangled Banner".....
James D. Johnston, director.

OPPOSES PARK CONCERTS

Councilman J. E. Smith Says City is Too Poor.

A policy of retrenchment by the city that would start with abolishing all expenditures for music was urged yesterday by Councilman J. E. Smith. The city park department is giving daily afternoon and evening concerts except Monday, the cost of which for the summer will be about $12,000, it is estimated.

Yesterday afternoon 247 persons were on hand to hear the concert at Garfield park. Three weeks ago at a Garfield park concert sixty-four persons were there.

On Sundays four concerts are given, three in the afternoon and one in the evening. The cost of city concerts is over $900 a week, it was stated yesterday at park headquarters.

The city under the plan favored by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo is to continue to have daily concerts throughout July and August.

Mayor to Address Moose.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon in the Moose temple, Walnut-av. N. E., Saturday noon. Mayor John J. Pollock and Judge Lawrence Job of Lorain will be guests of honor. James P. Mooney of the city law department will be toastmaster. Vocal numbers will be rendered by Herbert Smith and M. C. Barth of the American quartet.

DEFENDS HIS DEMOCRACY

Joseph J. Devney Writes to Mayor About Principles.

Joseph J. Devney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the twenty-second district, wrote to Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday that he "comes squarely within the supreme test of Democracy," and that he subscribes to the principles enumerated by the Democratic party in the state and nation.

"But the Democratic party is not a stand pat party," he said. "New problems are continually arising. The people are beginning to realize that huge aggregations of wealth are a menace to the welfare of the people, and I believe that is the next great question that must be solved."

Mr. Devney added that, although limiting fortunes might not be the ultimate remedy for economic conditions, the usefulness of the author of the theory as a congressman in carrying out Democratic principles would not be impaired.

MAY ALTER PENSION PLAN

City Officials Consider Methods Followed in European Cities.

Letters received by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch from his father, who is traveling in Europe, indicate that the plan of allowing members of police and fire departments to have pensions after twenty-five years of service is not followed abroad. Instead, disability pensions are granted.

City officials claim the policy may soon have to be adopted in Cleveland because of the state of the fire and police pension funds.

Many members of the police department lately have been applying for pensions as fast as the twenty-five-year period has been reached. Both police and fire pension fund trustees have been compelled to vote for the sale of securities long held in reserve to meet the expenses.

CITY GETS $235,000 DAMAGES.

Awarded Amount in East Side Water Tunnel Suit.

The city in an appellate court decision yesterday was awarded $235,000 damages from W. G. Gahn, contractor, who built part of the East Side water tunnel, on ground of faulty construction.

Gahn appealed the case from common pleas court, which awarded the city $40,000 more than the higher court.

City to Keep Garbage.

Instead of selling its food waste to a private rendering concern the City hospital will give it to the city garbage department. The private concern paid $500 a year for the refuse. Supt. Howell Wright is changing the garbage collection system at the hospital.

COPS TO BATTLE FIREMEN.

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He first said he considered it necessary to maintain a Democratic organization in city affairs.

"There should be no misunderstanding, however," he added quickly. "The people of this city decided to try the nonpartisan form of government, and I am inclined to think this organization should not go counter to that. So long as that is the theory, the city ought to be run that way, and as long as I am mayor under that theory it will be run that way."

He then explained he thought it was through the efforts of the Democratic organization that it was made possible for Cleveland to have a home rule charter, that the things the city has gained first were made planks in the Democratic party's platform and then were given the people.

"But we haven't it all yet," he said. "We have the crust, not the pie of home rule. We haven't the power to determine how much taxes we can raise."

No service this bank

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1914

READY TO OBSERVE CITY'S NATAL DAY

Citizens Today to Hoist Flag in Public Square on Birthday of Cleveland.

Children Anticipate Sporting Events and Picnics in Parks.

Cleveland will celebrate its 118th birthday anniversary today. A big municipal picnic, with free bathing for playground children, sporting events, boat races, band concerts and old-fashioned dancing will feature the day and evening at Edgewater park.

There will be open house at many city institutions, and a public inspection of the new $2,000,000 municipal light plant at the foot of E. 53d-st, the new city hall and other structures.

The city flag and the national flag will both be raised on the Public square staff at 9 o'clock this morning by Robert Carran, who is now 101 years old. He will also place a wreath on the statue of Moses Cleaveland. At 9:30 o'clock he will raise the Cleveland flag and the national flag on the new city hall flagstaff.

Cleveland day is a municipal holiday, and most of the city hall offices will be closed. The board of education headquarters will be closed at noon, and the city health office will remain open till 3 p. m. All city street work will cease, but garbage collection will continue until noon.

The suggestion that the anniversary of the founding of the city be celebrated each year came from Peter Witt, street railroad commissioner, some years ago, when he was city clerk. An ordinance was introduced in council by Councilman John McClain following the suggestion, and the passage of the measure made July 22 a civic holiday.

The E. 6th-st entrance to the new city hall grounds will be open all day, and visitors will be shown over the building by special guides. Souvenir cards will be distributed. The lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st will also be opened all day. The schedule of special features is:

9 a. m.—Raising of Cleveland flag, Public square, and placing of wreath on Moses Cleaveland monument.

9:30 a. m.—Raising of flags at the new city hall on the lake front; public inspection of building all day.

Opening of Bulkley boulevard from W. 25th-st to W. 29th-st and from W. 38th-st to W. 45th-st.

Public inspection of filtration plant site (view from Bulkley boulevard).

Opening of new bear dens at Brookside park.

Public inspection new municipal light plant, E. 53d-st.

Open house at Cooley farms at Warrensville, Boys' home at Hudson, fire houses, Gordon park greenhouse and nurseries and all city institutions.

The events scheduled for Edgewater park are as follows:

Bathing—10 a. m. to noon, free bathing for playground children.

Baseball—No. 1 grounds, 9:30 a. m., Benesch's Safers vs. Sidlo's Servers; 1 p. m., Firemen vs. Policemen; 3:30 p. m. Telling's Strollers vs. Street Cleaners. Prizes for the winners of these games will be awarded.

Races—2 p. m. on west lawn, under direction of M. J. McGinty, supervisor of sports; boys' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under; girls' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under; boys' 75-yard dash, 12 years and under; girls' 50-yard dash, 12 years and under; boys' 100-yard dash, 16 years and under; girls' 75-yard dash, 16 years and under; three-legged race; young ladies' race; shoe race; married women's race; pie eating contest; watermelon contest; men's 100-yard dash, open to all. First, second and third prizes will be given in each of the above events.

Motorboat races—3:30 p. m., five classes, under auspices of Cleveland Boat club and Cleveland Powerboat club.

Canoe races and tilting contests—3:30 p. m., under auspices of Shaker Lakes Canoe club.

Illuminated motorboat parade—8:30 p. m.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of these events.

Band concert afternoon and evening in Edgewater bath house pavilion.

Dancing afternoon and evening; special musical program for old-fashioned dances at Edgewater dance hall.

Here are the Edgewater park band concert programs:

AFTERNOON, FROM 3 TO 5.

March—"Rose Day" .....(Johnston)
Dedicated to Conrad Mizer.
Overture—"Il Guarany" .....(Gomez)
Selection—"Oh, Oh, Dolphine".....(Caryll)
Badinage .....(Herbert)
Waltz—"Danube Waves" .....(Ivanovici)
"American Patrol" .....(Meacham)
Selection—"High Jinks" .....(Frimls)
Intermmezzo—"Indian War Dance"..... (Bellstedt)
Novelty dance—"Pompon" .....(Schroeder)
"Hunting Scene" .....(Bucalossi)
"Star Spangled Banner" .....

EVENING, FROM 8 TO 10:30.

March—"Washington Post.....(Sousa)
Overture—"Light Cavalry".....(Suppe)
Valse—"June" .....(Baxter)
Selection—"Algeria" .....(Herbert)
"Roses Honey Moon".....(Bratten)
Remicks' Hits No. 14.....(Lampe)
"Basket of Roses".....(Albers)
Waltz—"Blue Danube" .....(Strauss)
Humoresque—"Who's Next?".....(Bellstedt)
"Star Spangled Banner".....
James D. Johnston, director.

OPPOSES PARK CONCERTS

Councilman J. E. Smith Says City is Too Poor.

A policy of retrenchment by the city that would start with abolishing all expenditures for music was urged yesterday by Councilman J. E. Smith. The city park department is giving daily afternoon and evening concerts except Monday, the cost of which for the summer will be about $12,000, it is estimated.

Yesterday afternoon 247 persons were on hand to hear the concert at Garfield park. Three weeks ago at a Garfield park concert sixty-four persons were there.

On Sundays four concerts are given, three in the afternoon and one in the evening. The cost of city concerts is over $900 a week, it was stated yesterday at park headquarters.

The city under the plan favored by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo is to continue to have daily concerts throughout July and August.

Mayor to Address Moose.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon in the Moose temple, Walnut-av, N. E., Saturday noon. Mayor John J. Pollock and Judge Lawrence Job of Lorain will be guests of honor. James P. Mooney of the city law department will be toastmaster. Vocal numbers will be rendered by Herbert Smith and M. C. Barth of the American quartet.

DEFENDS HIS DEMOCRACY

Joseph J. Devney Writes to Mayor About Principles.

Joseph J. Devney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the twenty-second district, wrote to Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday that he "comes squarely within the supreme test of Democracy," and that he subscribes to the principles enumerated by the Democratic party in the state and nation.

"But the Democratic party is not a stand pat party," he said. "New problems are continually arising. The people are beginning to realize that huge aggregations of wealth are a menace to the welfare of the people, and I believe that is the next great question that must be solved."

Mr. Devney added that, although limiting fortunes might not be the ultimate remedy for economic conditions, the usefulness of the author of the theory as a congressman in carrying out Democratic principles would not be impaired.

MAY ALTER PENSION PLAN

City Officials Consider Methods Followed in European Cities.

Letters received by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch from his father, who is traveling in Europe, indicate that the plan of allowing members of police and fire departments to have pensions after twenty-five years of service is not followed abroad. Instead, disability pensions are granted.

City officials claim the policy may soon have to be adopted in Cleveland because of the state of the fire and police pension funds.

Many members of the police department lately have been applying for pensions as fast as the twenty-five-year period has been reached. Both police and fire pension fund trustees have been compelled to vote for the sale of securities long held in reserve to meet the expenses.

CITY GETS $235,000 DAMAGES.

Awarded Amount in East Side Water Tunnel Suit.

The city in an appellate court decision yesterday was awarded $235,000 damages from W. G. Gahn, contractor, who built part of the East Side water tunnel, on ground of faulty construction.

Gahn appealed the case from common pleas court, which awarded the city $49,000 more than the higher court.

City to Keep Garbage.

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He then explained he thought it was through the efforts of the Democratic organization that it was made possible for Cleveland to have a home rule charter, that the things the city has gained first were made planks in the Democratic party's platform and then were given the people.

"But we haven't it all yet," he said. "We have the crust, not the pie of home rule. We haven't the power to determine how much taxes we can raise."

Mr. Baker told the amount the city is contributing to build roads outside the city in the county, and outside the county in the state. He told of the Smith 1 per cent. tax law, picturing the city as a Gulliver bound down and helpless in a tangle of Lilliputian threads.

"The city is tied by pack threads spun by pigmies from remote rural counties to prevent us from doing what we ought to be able to do," he cried.

"I am calling for volunteers. The legislature still has power to impose on us improper restrictions. We want freedom in taxation, we must fight the state of Ohio for it! I want to know whether you will fight for this legislative delegation. I want it solid! And I want them to stand as a unit when they get down to Columbus.

"I have been in Europe recently. They have abroad a flower that flourishes. It is the flower of pride in city. I am calling tonight for volunteers. It will not be an easy war. There will be people who'll tell you you are fighting business. They will tell you things always have been this way, and that it is wrong to disturb them.

"But I want to get militant for a free city! I want this to be the opening of a fight for one of the things included in the Toledo platform and one of the things Tom Johnson fought and died for—justice in taxation!"

Mr. Baker referred in his address to his resignation from the Democratic executive committee. He did it for two reasons, he said, first because "this is a large town, and a little man as mayor has a busy time," and secondly because, being mayor under a nonpartisan charter, he did not think it consistent to remain chairman of a partisan committee.

He indicated clearly, however, that he has no intention of retiring from a leading part in Democratic politics. He said he would be on the stump just as earnestly and just as often in the coming campaign.

The mayor declared "depression" of business conditions has been manufactured.

"The trouble is," he said, "that prosperity is kept in the pantry where too many gentlemen keep their jars of preserves, and when one of the jars is smashed, prosperity cuts her feet on the broken glass."

Congressman Bulkley spoke strongly in favor of a united party organization.

"I am proud to have served two terms in congress representing this constituency and particularly this organization. I am proud now to be indorsed by the organization founded by Tom. L. Johnson and so ably led by Newton D. Baker," he declared.

Just as the congressman concluded, a man arose at the back of the room and asked Mr. Bulkley to explain why he voted for the repeal of the Panama canal tolls exemption law.

"I voted against the privilege of the shipping monopoly and to uphold the hands of the president of the United States," cried the congressman, as there arose a roar of applause and a great shout of "Good for you, Bulkley!"

The Democratic organization's preprimary booklet was distributed at the meeting. In it are given the names of the three congressional candidates indorsed by the organization, and the names of the candidates for nomination to the legislature picked by Mayor Baker and other Democratic leaders. It indorses Gov. Cox, and urges renomination of the three present county commissioners, there being two other candidates entered for commissioner.

Children Romp in Safety Zone in Street

Leader 'Films' Story of Playground Plan



FIRST PLAYGROUND IN PUBLIC STREET.

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This newest development in the situation, which has turned the county Democracy upside down in the past few days, shared interest with the practical certainty that Congressman Robert J. Bulkley will be named chairman of the Democratic county executive committee at a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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When the day was over, Bulkley was conceded to be the man to hold the place, for political reasons.

The Congressman is not allied with the "uplift" wing of the party, but on the contrary always has been considered a lieutenant of Gongwer and Tim McDonough. He is much liked by the rank and file and has shown ability in organization politics.

The net result of the change, in addition to shifting the nominal control of the committee away from Baker and the "uplifters," is to strengthen Bulkley immensely in his fight for renomination against Congressman Robert Crosser.

Aids Bulkley's Fight.

By making Bulkley chairman, anyone who is for Crosser is made to assume party irregularity, in the opinion of the party leaders. The step also is a slap in the face of one former newspaper ally of the organization, which is opposing Bulkley, and places the Congressman in a better strategic position to fight.

The party leaders, before settling on Bulkley, tried out W. A. Greenlund, Lieutenant Governor, but his name failed to take at all with the politicians. It is not known whether B[illegible] to retain the

[illegible] ored crepe de chine.
Wolf, Mrs. James C., in white lingerie.
Wilberding, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Mrs. Wilberding wearing white linen with trimmings of blue satin.

Proud of His Constituency.

"Party organization is a necessary thing for success," he declared. "Party responsibilities should be taken seriously. Here in Cleveland we have a non-partisan government which has not had a thorough trial and regardless of that it is necessary to keep up a Democratic organization for success in state, national and county affairs. We are here as partisans and we are proud of it.

"You must keep up a strong party organization, whether it is called a machine or not. For my part I am proud to have served two terms as representative of this constituency and particularly of this organization."

Mayor Baker's speech, in addition to opening up a campaign which he said was for "justice in taxation," and which seems likely to be one of the perennial issues for which he is noted, contained a statement as to non-partisanship, in connection with his resignation.

"The people of Cleveland by a majority decided to try non-partisanship for city government," he said. "As an organization you should not go counter to that. So long as the city charter is non-partisan and I am mayor, the city is going to be run in a non-partisan way."

Asked after the meeting whether there would be any radical change in his methods of government at the city hall, the mayor said there would not be. Baker, in his address, said "pygmies" downstate were crippling Cleveland financially.

City Heavily Taxed.

He said that Cleveland gave for good roads outside of the city $800,000 annually, a sum sufficient to keep city streets in good condition. Then he said the cost of country roads ought to be met by taxation on property which benefited by the improvement.

Baker said County Auditor Zangerle estimated land values in Cleveland had risen $20,000,000 in ten years.

"People who own the Williamson building and other buildings, which you have made valuable, have money for country places and pleasure yachts," he said. He urged that the increase in land values go for taxes.

This year, Baker said, the Legislature will be the aim of his campaigning. He said he wanted a solid delegation.

Calls for Volunteers.

"I call for volunteers for the fight," he said. "Some will say you are hurting business, some will say you are radical and socialistic."

The mayor announced after the meeting he intended to devote most of his time to trying to persuade the Legislature to pass a law giving this tax power to cities. He thinks the Legislature can do this.

If he finds the Legislators obdurate, he said he would initiate a bill. This failing, as a last resort, Baker said he would demand a constitutional amendment.

Baker accused businessmen of creating a financial depression deliberately. He and other speakers admitted times were bad and said it was not the fault of the tariff. He was heckled about President Wilson's stand on free tolls.

Foraker Called "Champion."

"Who is the chosen champion of free tolls?" the mayor shouted. "Senator Foraker! Does anyone suppose he is running around the state defending the people's side? When did he change masters? The last public employment he had was not of that nature."

Other speakers at the meeting were County Clerk E. B. Haserodt, Prosecutor Cyrus Locher and Commissioner P. D. Metzger.

to run me out of the political arena—I don't want to mention any names," he said, "say that they are the followers of Tom L. Johnson.

"They are fighting me because I am promoting a bill which will make municipal ownership solid all over the United States. In fighting me they fight municipal ownership, and the things that Tom L. Johnson stood for."

Crosser spoke to large audiences at every corner. He addressed each gathering from the tonneau of an automobile driven by his wife. Edmund G. Vail, who acted as chairman of each meeting, denounced the Cuyahoga county Democratic organization as a machine oiled to defeat the wish of the people. Crosser urged a large primary vote.

ABOLISH CONCERTS, SAVE MONEY, SMITH URGES

Councilman J. E. Smith, urging the necessity of retrenchment in city expenditures, yesterday declared such economy should start with the abolishing of free park concerts. They cost the city more than $900 a week, Smith says, and are to continue through July and August. He declares the concerts are not being largely attended.

The city will face a deficit of about $800,000 before the end of the year, Smith says, and estimates that this could be reduced by about $12,000 if expenditures for music were eliminated.

CITY WINS ON APPEAL IN GAHN TUNNEL SUIT

Is Awarded $235,000 Damages After Bitter Court Fight Lasting Ten Years.

The city was awarded $235,000 judgment against W. G. Gahn, contractor, who built part of the East Side water tunnel, by the court of appeals yesterday. While this is a reduction of $49,000 over the judgment of the court of common pleas, it settles a case which has been in the courts for more than a decade.

Gahn filed a counter suit in the case, asking for more than $250,000 damages against the city. It was dismissed. He obtained the contract to build the four-and-one-half-mile tunnel in 1896. He sublet the work after completing about one mile of it. In 1900, the city took over the work and completed the tunnel, building little less than a mile of it.

According to expert testimony, the work done by the subcontractors was defective, and it was estimated it would cost $189,000 to reline the entire tunnel, which work would depreciate the value of the structure about $14,000. The apppellate court upheld the verdict of the lower court, but declared that inasmuch as the one-fourth of the tunnel completed by Gahn was not found defective, the judgment of $284,000 should be reduced $49,000.

BAKER OPPOSES CHANGE IN PLAYGROUND PLANS

Transfer of recreational activities in city parks to the department of public welfare may not take place this year, Mayor Baker indicated yesterday. A meeting of departmental directors will be held soon to discuss the situation.

"There never has been a time when so many people patronized city parks as at present," said Baker yesterday. "The parks were never in better condition." Director of Public Welfare Cooley wants all recreational features in the parks under his control, as provided by the city charter. At present they are in the department of public service.

No radical changes in the management of city playgrounds will be made this season, T. M. Black, new commissioner of recreation, said yesterday.

KAMP URGES CLOSING OF BROADWAY MARKET

Closing of the Broadway municipal market September 1 was advocated by Marketmaster Kamp, yesterday.

"The market has never been self-sustaining and never will be because farmers will not patronize it," said Kamp. Reorganization of the bureau of markets has been made to give Kamp complete charge of the storage plant at the West Side market. In the past this was in charge of a superintendent of storage, who worked directly under the commissioner of parks.

WEST SIDE GARBAGE STATION BEING PLANNED

Negotiations for the establishment of a sub-station for garbage collection on the West Side have been started, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday. Garbage from all sections of the city is now brought directly to the Canal road collection station.

Tri-City P. O. Outing.

The annual outing of postoffice employees of Cleveland, Detroit and Toledo yesterday, attracted several thousand visitors to Luna Park. Prize dancing, a vaudeville show and

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Aids Bulkley's Fight.

By making Bulkley chairman, anyone who is for Crosser is made to assume party irregularity, in the opinion of the party leaders. The step also is a slap in the face of one former newspaper ally of the organization, which is opposing Bulkley, and places the Congressman in a better strategic position to fight.

The party leaders, before settling on Bulkley, tried out W. A. Greenlund, Lieutenant Governor, but his name failed to take at all with the politicians. It is not known whether Bulkley is expected to retain the chairmanship after the primary, when a new committee is to be chosen.

Bulkley, in a speech at the organization meeting flung down the glove to those who are criticizing him for being an organization man.

Proud of His Constituency.

"Party organization is a necessary thing for success," he declared. "Party responsibilities should be taken seriously. Here in Cleveland we have a non-partisan government which has not had a thorough trial and regardless of that it is necessary to keep up a Democratic organization for success in state, national and county affairs. We are here as partisans and we are proud of it.

"You must keep up a strong party organization, whether it is called a machine or not. For my part I am proud to have served two terms as representative of this constituency and particularly of this organization."

Mayor Baker's speech, in addition to opening up a campaign which he said was for "justice in taxation," and which seems likely to be one of the perennial issues for which he is noted, contained a statement as to non-partisanship, in connection with his resignation.

"The people of Cleveland by a majority decided to try non-partisanship for city government," he said. "As an organization you should not go counter to that. So long as the city charter is non-partisan and I am mayor, the city is going to be run in a non-partisan way."

Asked after the meeting whether there would be any radical change in his methods of government at the city hall, the mayor said there would not be. Baker, in his address, said "pygmies" downstate were crippling Cleveland financially.

City Heavily Taxed.

He said that Cleveland gave for good roads outside of the city $800,000 annually, a sum sufficient to keep city streets in good condition. Then he said the cost of country roads ought to be met by taxation on property which benefited by the improvement.

Baker said County Auditor Zangerle estimated land values in Cleveland had risen $20,000,000 in ten years.

"People who own the Williamson building and other buildings, which you have made valuable, have money for country places and pleasure yachts," he said. He urged that the increase in land values go for taxes.

This year, Baker said, the Legislature will be the aim of his campaigning. He said he wanted a solid delegation.

Calls for Volunteers.

"I call for volunteers for the fight," he said. "Some will say you are hurting business, some will say you are radical and socialistic."

The mayor announced after the meeting he intended to devote most of his time to trying to persuade the Legislature to pass a law giving this tax power to cities. He thinks the Legislature can do this.

If he finds the Legislators obdurate, he said he would initiate a bill. This failing, as a last resort, Baker said he would demand a constitutional amendment.

Baker accused businessmen of creating a financial depression deliberately. He and other speakers admitted times were bad and said it was not the fault of the tariff. He was heckled about President Wilson's stand on free tolls.

Foraker Called "Champion."

"Who is the chosen champion of free tolls?" the mayor shouted. "Senator Foraker! Does anyone suppose he is running around the state defending the people's side? When did he change masters? The last public employment he had was not of that nature."

Other speakers at the meeting were County Clerk E. B. Haserodt, Prosecutor Cyrus Locher and Commissioner P. D. Metzger.

to run me out of the political arena—I don't want to mention any names," he said, "say that they are the followers of Tom L. Johnson.

"They are fighting me because I am promoting a bill which will make municipal ownership solid all over the United States. In fighting me they fight municipal ownership, and the things that Tom L. Johnson stood for."

Crosser spoke to large audiences at every corner. He addressed each gathering from the tonneau of an automobile driven by his wife. Edmund G. Vail, who acted as chairman of each meeting, denounced the Cuyahoga county Democratic organization as a machine oiled to defeat the wish of the people. Crosser urged a large primary vote.

ABOLISH CONCERTS, SAVE MONEY, SMITH URGES

Councilman J. E. Smith, urging the necessity of retrenchment in city expenditures, yesterday declared such economy should start with the abolishing of free park concerts. They cost the city more than $900 a week, Smith says, and are to continue through July and August. He declares the concerts are not being largely attended.

The city will face a deficit of about $800,000 before the end of the year, Smith says, and estimates that this could be reduced by about $12,000 if expenditures for music were eliminated.

CITY WINS ON APPEAL IN GAHN TUNNEL SUIT

Is Awarded $235,000 Damages After Bitter Court Fight Lasting Ten Years.

The city was awarded $235,000 judgment against W. G. Gahn, contractor, who built part of the East Side water tunnel, by the court of appeals yesterday. While this is a reduction of $49,000 over the judgment of the court of common pleas, it settles a case which has been in the courts for more than a decade.

Gahn filed a counter suit in the case, asking for more than $250,000 damages against the city. It was dismissed. He obtained the contract to build the four-and-one-half-mile tunnel in 1896. He sublet the work after completing about one mile of it. In 1900, the city took over the work and completed the tunnel, building little less than a mile of it.

According to expert testimony, the work done by the subcontractors was defective, and it was estimated it would cost $189,000 to reline the entire tunnel, which work would depreciate the value of the structure about $14,000. The apppellate court upheld the verdict of the lower court, but declared that inasmuch as the one-fourth of the tunnel completed by Gahn was not found defective, the judgment of $284,000 should be reduced $49,000.

BAKER OPPOSES CHANGE IN PLAYGROUND PLANS

Transfer of recreational activities in city parks to the department of public welfare may not take place this year, Mayor Baker indicated yesterday. A meeting of departmental directors will be held soon to discuss the situation.

"There never has been a time when so many people patronized city parks as at present," said Baker yesterday. "The parks were never in better condition." Director of Public Welfare Cooley wants all recreational features in the parks under his control, as provided by the city charter. At present they are in the department of public service.

No radical changes in the management of city playgrounds will be made this season, T. M. Black, new commissioner of recreation, said yesterday.

KAMP URGES CLOSING OF BROADWAY MARKET

Closing of the Broadway municipal market September 1 was advocated by Marketmaster Kamp, yesterday.

"The market has never been self-sustaining and never will be because farmers will not patronize it," said Kamp. Reorganization of the bureau of markets has been made to give Kamp complete charge of the storage plant at the West Side market. In the past this was in charge of a superintendent of storage, who worked directly under the commissioner of parks.

WEST SIDE GARBAGE STATION BEING PLANNED

Negotiations for the establishment of a sub-station for garbage collection on the West Side have been started, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday. Garbage from all sections of the city is now brought directly to the Canal road collection station.

Tri-City P. O. Outing.

The annual outing of postoffice employees of Cleveland, Detroit and Toledo yesterday, attracted several thousand visitors to Luna Park. Prize dancing, a vaudeville show and

SIDLO OPPOSES PLAN FOR PAVING DIRECTOR

Official Disagrees With Citizens' Commission for Improving Streets—Special Meeting of Council May Be Called.

Appointment of a commissioner of streets to have complete charge of paving, cleaning and street repair as proposed by a special citizen's commission which made a study of Cleveland streets is opposed by Director of Public Service Sidlo.

"Paving and repair work should be more closely co-ordinated but I do not see the necessity of appointing a street commissioner," said Sidlo yesterday. He said that applications for permits to open streets have shown a big falling off since a board to pass on street openings has been established. Tearing up streets by utility corporations is responsible for many poor pavements, the committee reported.

City officials are divided over the plan of levying a special tax against vehicles for the maintenance of streets as favored by the commission. An ordinance providing for a vehicle tax will come up for final action when the city council convenes after the summer vacation.

Definite action toward putting in effect many of the commission's recommendations may be started by the council late next month. A special committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of establishing a sectional system of street cleaning and street repair.

Street improvements will also be considered if a special meeting of the council is called. As yet no legislation has been passed to provide funds to pay the city portion of the cost of repaving for next year.

Superintendent of Paving Reich reported to Sidlo yesterday that this year's paving program was twenty streets in excess of work performed last year. Contractors are now working on sixty-two streets, Reich said

HOSPITAL EXPERT TO RECEIVE $100 A DAY FOR ADVICE

City Hall Adds Another High Priced Consultant to Payroll for Institution Work.

PLANS, HOWEVER, WILL BE MADE HERE BY OTHER FORCE

Vorce Still Retains Fat Contract for Architectural Services, But Doesn't Serve.

Dr. John B. Hornsby, Chicago hospital expert, employed as consultant for the new City Hospital group on Scranton road, will be paid for his services here at the rate of $100 per day.

Commissioner of Charities and Corrections Vining said yesterday that Dr. Hornsby would spend but two days each month in Cleveland. The city board of control has fixed his salary at $200 per month. All hospital plans will be submitted to Dr. Hornsby at his Chicago office, however, according to Vining.

Plans for future buildings in the City Hospital group will be prepared by the city architect's office with Dr. Hornsby's assistance, Vining says.

M. B. Vorce also has a contract with the city for architectural services for the entire group and has been paid 5 per cent of the contract for services. Several months ago, however, Vining notified Vorce that his services would no longer be required.

Plans for power buildings in the hospital group have been prepared by city architects since that time and bids for the substructure will be received this week.

"We intend to proceed with the work just the same as if Vorce had never been employed by the city," said Vining yesterday.

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Other celebrations were held throughout the city. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Robert Carran, Cleveland's oldest citizen, who will be 102 next December, raised the national flag to the top of the staff in the Public square and then raised the official flag below the Stars and Stripes.

A massive wreath was also placed on the monument of Moses Cleaveland, founder of the city, which stands on the Public square.

About the same time, Fred C. Alber, superintendent of parks, was throwing down the bars which blocked the new Bulkley boulevard and the new highway was opened from W. 25th-st to W. 29th-st and from W. 38th-st to W. 45th-st.

At 9:30 o'clock national and city flags were raised on the temporary flag-staff at the new city hall and the ground floor of the building was open for inspection. The new $2,000,000 municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st was also open throughout the day, as were the Cooley farms at Warrensville, Boys' home at Hudson, fire houses, Gordon park greenhouses and nurseries and all other public buildings.

The new bear dens at Brookside zoo were tenanted for the first time, the bears which formerly made their home at the Wade Park zoo, having been moved Tuesday.

But the central celebration took place at Edgewater park, where the shifting crowds completely filled the vast groves.

Fully 5,000 people took advantage of the new bathhouse, by far the largest crowd that has ever been in the lake on the same day. The dancing pavilion was far too small to accommodate the crowds.

A large assemblage witnessed the downfall of the Benesch Safers' nine at the hands of Sidlo Servers in the morning. The final score was 14 to 8, seven innings being enough to satisfy the contestants. Director of Public Service Thomas L. Sidlo was the star of the battle. Out of four times at bat he smashed out three hits, one a triple. Sport Director M. J. McGinty also distinguished himself at short for the Servers by making three hits, one a triple.

In the afternoon, Espey's All Stars took the measure of the Street Cleaners by a score of 16 to 15.

On the west lawn Sport Director McGinty was in his glory. Races and other contests were run under his direction before an audience that was three deep around the racing enclosure. The results were:

Boys' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under—Archie Louis, Children's Aid society, 10427 Detroit-av N. W.

Boys' 50-yard dash, 12 years and under—Charles Gallagher, 3020 Clinton-av N. W.

Girls' 50-yard dash, 10 years and under—Helen Frindt, 7123 Lorain-av.

Girls' 50-yard dash, 12 years and under—Helen Frindt, 7123 Lorain-av.

Boys' 100-yard dash, 16 years and under—Joe Ging, 4711 Lorain-av.

Girls' 75-yard dash, 16 years and under—Alice Martin, 1023 E. 72d-st.

Boys' three-legged race, Lester Howells, 9107 Edmunds-av N. E., and Robert Goulder, 1751 E. 89th-st.

Ladies' 50-yard dash, Margaret Keane, 2199 E. 46th-st.

Boys' shoe race, Royal Wing, 2604 Walton-av S. W.

Special orphans' 50-yard dash, Henry Feitmyer, St. Anthony's home, 8301 Detroit-av N. W.

100-yard dash, open, Joe Ging, 4711 Lorain-av.

Canoe races: Eighth mile single, J. A. Donahue; eighth mile, four man, J. A. Donahue, Lynn Beman, Leo Kohler and G. Schmidt; tilting match, Lynn Beman and G. Schmidt; quarter mile double, Lynn Beman and Leonard Hansen; submarine race, G. Schmidt.

CITY FLAGS SCARCE.

Although yesterday was Moses Cleaveland's 118th birthday, yet few of Cleveland's big stores had the official flag of the city for sale.

The city's official emblem is red, white and blue. In the center of the white section is a wreath and the date, 1796, the year Cleveland was founded.

Many citizens reported they were unable to obtain one of the official emblems.

MAYOR GOES TO COURT

Asks Continuance in Suit to Force Light Books Open.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, with Assistant Director of Law Joseph C. Hostetler, yesterday appeared before Common Pleas Judge F. E. Stevens to represent the city's side of the suit brought by J. N. Patton as a taxpayer to compel F. W. Ballard, commissioner of heating and lighting, to allow Patton access to the books and records of the municipal heating and lighting plant.

The claim was made in the suit that the lighting commissioner had refused to allow Mr. Patton, who is an expert accountant, to look at the records on the plea that they were his private records.

Mayor Baker asked for a continuance to allow the city to file an answer and Judge Stevens continued it to Wednesday morning.

MAY STOP FREE MUSIC

City Won't Give Daily Concerts Unless Crowds Attend.

"If the people don't want music we won't give it to them."

This was the solution offered by Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber yesterday to the problem of determining whether or not daily afternoon concerts ought to be continued in the parks. The afternoon attendance in some cases has been light. At Garfield park Tuesday afternoon only 247 people heard the concert. The attendance at a Garfield park concert some weeks before was only sixty-four.

Councilman J. E. Smith proposed Tuesday that, owing to the city's present financial condition, no more concerts be given this season.

This afternoon's concert is scheduled for Rockefeller park. It will start at 3 o'clock. The evening concert is at Wade park. It will start at 7:30 o'clock.

DANCE IN OLD MARKET?

Young People of Broadway May Have 3-Cent Hall.

Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber favors the plan of converting the old Broadway market into a three-cent municipal dance hall. "If the people in that section favor such a plan I would recommend it," he said. "I do not favor the continued use of the building for market purposes. People do not patronize it. They prefer to go to the down-town market."

City officials have long urged that the Broadway market be closed. Park Commissioner Alber believes it should be abandoned for market purposes before the year is over.

Operated in connection with the municipal bath house on the adjoining lot, the old building as a dance hall would form a part of a municipal social center group.

MAYOR ASKS ROADS TO ACT ON STATION

Tells New York Central Head It is Time to Close Negotiations.

Urges Necessity of Going on Record With Definite Plans.

Mayor Newton D. Baker has put the union station issue before President A. H. Smith of the New York Central railroad.

Replying to a letter from President Smith, in which the railroad official expressed the fear that the island plan of lake front development just approved by the city council was inconsistent with the railroads' plan for the proposed new station, Mayor Baker suggested yesterday that the railroads should file a definite plan and close negotiations.

"The federal authorities will take the city's plans and the railroads' plan for the development of the lake front between E. 9th-st and E. 26th-st, and will work out a scheme that will take care of all. At Mr. Smith's request I have sent him a map showing the city's plan for the development of the lake front," the mayor said.

The railroads have filed an application with the federal authorities in which permission is sought to make about seventy-six acres of land along the water front from E. 9th-st to E. of E. 9th-st. Members of city council of tracks and a freight house just east of E. 9th-st. Members of city council have strongly opposed this plan, and a special committee of the council was named to work out a scheme of lake front development which could be submitted to the federal engineers as the plan indorsed by the city. This plan was approved by council at a recent meeting, and the mayor was authorized to make formal application to the United States engineer in charge of this district.

Railroad representatives contend that the location of a union passenger station at the northerly end of the mall makes necessary the freight plans shown in their lake front development scheme. This is denied by city officials.

Councilman J. J. McGinty, chairman of the council committee on harbors and wharves, and Councilman J. W. Reynolds, chairman of the special committee on lake front development, have taken a leading part in the fight against the railroads' plan. They contend a freight handling scheme like that shown in the railroads' application would spoil the group plan.

A joint formal approval of the latest union station approach scheme shown in plans last submitted has never come from the Pennsylvania and New York Central. The Lake Shore has indicated its approval of the scheme.

Director Benesch to Discuss Question With Chief Rowe.

Whether police dogs will be added to Cleveland's police department may depend on a conference today between Safety Director A. A. Benesch and Police Chief W. S. Rowe.

Director Benesch, who attended the demonstration Tuesday in Gordon park of the accomplishments of a police dog owned by Alexander Martini, a young Italian army officer visiting in Cleveland, last night said he will consult this morning with Chief Rowe, who is expected to return today from a vacation.

Police Inspector Norman L. Shattuck thinks police dogs would be especially useful in the patrol of parks.

BIRTHDAY TO MOSE BRINGS HEAT GIFT

Event Observed With Little Breeze as Season's High Mark is Neared.

Mayor Baker as Rescuer Picks Up Girl Who Falls Down Steps.

Cleveland's air cooling plant—Lake Erie—wasn't in good working condition yesterday.

Those who live far from bodies of water larger than the Shaker lakes have the impression that cities situated on the banks of the Great Lakes are perpetually comfortable and breezy. This, however, was disproved in Cleveland yesterday.

With one exception Cleveland's birthday, July 22, was the hottest day of the summer. The sun worked enthusiastically from its rising until its setting, scorching the populace. Even after it had disppaeared in a red glare in the west, foretelling that more hot weather may be expected today, pavements and sidewalks took up its work, giving off the heat they had stored up through the day.

Officially, or by the readings of the government thermometer on the Society for Savings building, the maximum temperature was 90 degrees, two degrees lower than the season's high mark set in June. Unofficially, or by the Public square kiosk, the maximum was 101.

Judging from the movements of flags displayed in honor of the city's birthday, there was a breeze. Weather Forecaster W. H. Alexander backed this up with the statement that the breeze really existed, and that it blew at the rate of thirteen miles an hour. It didn't materially lessen the heat, however. July 22, 1913, the official maximum was 78, minimum 58. Calls for ice kept ice wagons rumbling about the city until late last night. They will be greatly increased today, ice company officials predict. Attaches at the Babies' dispensary and branches experienced a great increase in calls for milk, and preparations are being made for an extended hot spell. Today, it was predicted, reports of baby illness and death will begin to increase at the health department.

Despite yesterday's heat, only two cases of prostration were reported. In one of them Mayor Newton D. Baker figured as a rescuer.

Miss Clara Kangiseer, 16, suite 310, Phoenix apartments, 3625 Woodland-av S. E., was overcome while walking down the steps at the Gordon park bathhouse at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She fell to the bottom.

Mayor Baker, making a Cleveland day round of the parks, carried Miss Kangiseer into the shade where she was partly revived by Dr. W. J. Thornton, 11308 St. Clair-av N. E. Miss Kangiseer was placed in the mayor's automobile and, with Dr. Thornton, was driven to her home.

Joseph Levine, 30, 3910 Woodland-av S. E., was overcome twice in three hours. He was standing in front of his home when he dropped the first time. Patrolman William Evans of the third precinct helped him into the house and revived him. Three hours later Levine was stricken again while passing Alta house, Mayfield-rd S. E. Police of the eleventh precinct took him to St. Luke's hospital where it was said last night his condition is serious.

MOSE'S MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT IS DESCRIBED AS "GREATEST IN WORLD"

There's no chance for a shutdown of the new muny light plant when something goes wrong. For everything, even to the cables distributing the juice, is in duplicate.

This is what F. W. Ballard, heat and light commissioner, Wednesday told the hundreds of persons who observed Cleveland's one hundred and eighteenth birthday anniversary by inspecting their new light plant on E. 53d-st. Incidentally, he urged the public to file immediately their applications for light and power.

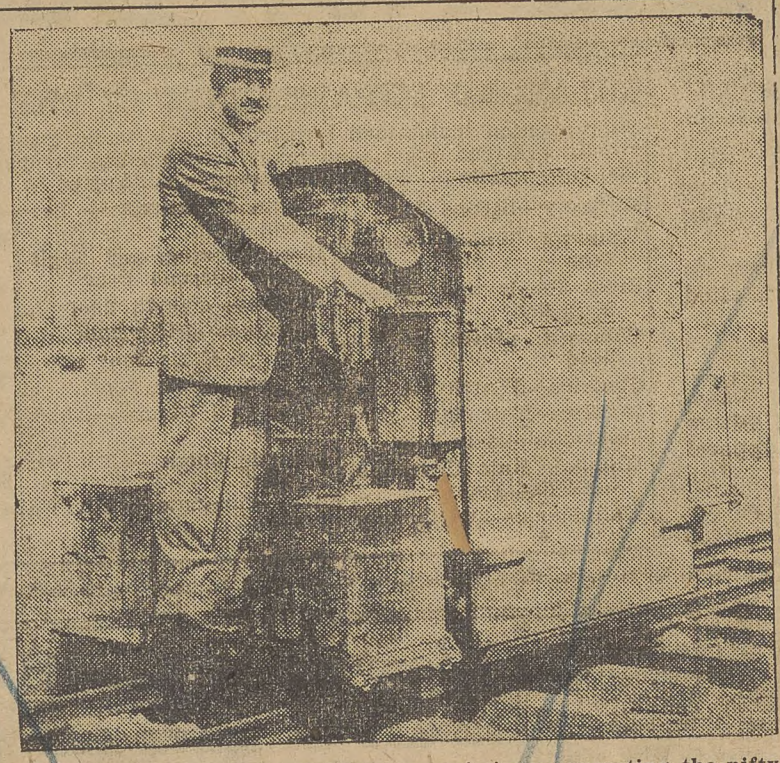
There are two big electricity factories down on the lake front, but the crowd Wednesday moved in the direction of the one which is grinding out three-cent light. The other one sells it at seven and one-half cents and is owned by a private corporation.

Ballard was on hand to show the people why their plant is the most efficient and economical one in the world, he said.

"Our plant does not lack one single improvement necessary to the generation and distribution of electricity," Ballard told those who went to see what they got for their million dollars. The people voted two millions, half of which is represented in the plant, and the other half in distribution.

The big plant is reduced to such mechanical perfection that seven men run it. They work in shifts of eight hours each.

Every month 3400 tons of coal are switched to a siding. The switch is directly over big bins to which the coal is dropped. Distribution to the furnaces is by machinery.



F. W. Ballard, light and heat commissioner, operating the nifty car that carries the ash and cinders from the muny light plant to the lake. There's so little waste that one small car does the work.

Fight for Heat Units.

Then commences a fight to get every unit of heat from the fuel.

Ballard displayed the five big boilers, each with 10,000 square feet of heating surface. Then he led visitors to another gigantic piece of machinery called the economizer. The economizer's function is to save heat that otherwise would go up the chimney.

To show that the muny plant actually does get the most possible power from the coal it uses, Ballard pointed to a thin, white line of smoke issuing from the big smoke stack. "That's what's left," he said, "except a little below."

Then he showed a small motor car operated by a boy in the basement. Occasionally the boy was taking a few bushels of ashes dropped from the monster furnace and dropping them in the lake.

The people saw a plant with a capacity equal to about one-half Cleveland's demand for light and power. It is not built up to that point now, but the nucleus is there.

Three big steam turbine generators, each of 7500 kilowatts capacity, purred away on the neat main floor, grinding out enough electricity to kill 10,000 persons in a second or nearly everybody in Cleveland in a minute, said Ballard.

On the floor above the people saw the levers that control the entire system.

Enough for West-Side.

Balard told them that from the switchboard is now controled electricity sufficient to supply practically the entire West-side.

From this board also is regulated current available to practically all houses and factories between the lake and Euclid-av on the East-side, and even south of Euclid-av in some localities.

If the city ever supplies all power and illumination used in Cleveland, he said, the 300 feet frontage between the plant affords ample space for the additions that would be required.

The present plant is about 150 feet square. It is built on the unit system, making possible additions without disturbance of the present service.

MOSE OBSERVES 118TH BIRTHDAY

Mose Cleveland celebrated his 118th birthday Wednesday.

Robert Carran, one hundred and one, Cleveland's oldest citizen, raised the national flag and the city's flag on Public square at 9 a. m. This was the opening event of the day.

Throughout the day there was to be a varied program of baseball games, athletic meets and concerts, boat races, canoe and an illuminated motor boat parade.

Edgewater park dance pavilion was to be the scene of a real, old-fashioned dance. Only the lancers and Virginia reel were to be allowed.

MOSE FOURTH IN BUILDING BOOM

Although Cleveland is sixth in population, it is fourth in the value of its building operations for the month of June, according to statistics on file in Washington, D. C.

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are the only cities ahead of Cleveland's mark of $3,126,595.

Of the Ohio cities Cleveland is second in percentage of gain in building operations. The comparison is made between June last year and this year. Toledo leads with 117 per cent, Cleveland 73, Columbus 10, while Cincinnati dropped 20 per cent and Akron 15.

General building operations for the first half of 1914 show a decrease of less than 1 per cent from the record set during the first half of 1913.

WANT TO KNOW WHO IS BACK OF MUNY LIGHT SUIT

Sam Scovil, head of the Cleveland Illuminating Co., is to be summoned into common pleas court next Wednesday to tell what he knows about employment of the expert accountants looking over the books of the muny light and heating plants.

Mayor Baker in Judge Stevens court Wednesday, so informed A. H. Weed, attorney for J. N. Patton, 1850 E. 70th-st, who has asked for an injunction to force city officials to let him see "job orders" of the new muny light plant, which Light Commissioner Ballard claims are his private property.

Hearing of Patton's motion for temporary injunction was continued until next Wednesday.

Mayor Baker and Assistant city Solicitor Hostetler told Stevens that it would require at least a week before the city could prepare an answer to the Patton suit and a list of questions for Patton to answer.

Who Pays the Bills?

City attorneys plan to go to New York to take depositions of Haskell & Sells, accountants, who employ Patton.

Patton told city officials his firm ordered him to make examinations of the books of muny plants, but that he doesn't know who pays the bills, he said.

Information has reached city officials that privately owned public service corporations have banded together to fight the extension of muny public service plants.

"I don't think that the Cleveland Illuminating Co. is directly interested in the examination of the books at the city hall," attorney Weed said.

"The company may be a member of an organization that is behind such investigations in all parts of the country."

Weed Attacked Light Bonds.

Weed said that he was employed by Patton.

Weed's firm represented a taxpayer in a suit attacking the bonds for the new muny plant.

Patton claims withholding of the "job orders" by officials makes it impossible for him and his assistants to make a proper examination. Officials claim all public books are open to the accountant, but refuse to permit him to see private data.

BIG COMBINE IS BATTLING 3-CENT LIGHT

Nationwide Electrical Organization Back of Muny Ownership Attack.

The attempt to wipe out Cleveland's municipal ownership and distribution of three-cent electric light has become a nation-wide, desperate fight by the entire electrical industry.

Privately owned corporations which furnish electric light in practically every big city of the United States are secretly aiding the battle ostensibly being waged alone here by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Private electrical interests are watching intently the injunction suit pending by which J. N. Patton, taxpayer, is attempting to force the city to give him access to the cost sheets of the municipal light plants.

Patton qualified as a taxpayer in June by paying a small amount on personal property listed last year. This was after city finance director Coughlin, June 16, raised a bar to Patton's probe of the books of the light plants.

Discloses His Identity.

Patton then disclosed his identity as the resident partner of Haskins & Sells, New York accountants, with local offices at 828 Williamson building. When acting Mayor Stockwell ruled that the cost books of the light plant were the personal property of light engineer Ballard, Patton filed suit to gain access to them.

Coughlin openly charges Patton is indirectly employed by the C. E. I. Co., which now has an appeal pending before the state utilities commission against council's order that the company must furnish three-cent light to patrons.

In New York Wednesday it was virtually determined that Patton was employed by the Central States electrical corporation, 60 Broadway, New York, to seek flaws in Cleveland's muny light books.

G. A. Galliver, president, and Harrison Williams, director of this corporation, referred a Press representative to Samuel Scovil, president of the Illuminating company, when questioned about Patton.

In Hands of Scovil.

"I do not know who employed the light accountant in Cleveland," said President Galliver, Wednesday. "Court action there is in the hands of Samuel Scovil and the management of the Cleveland plant."

Here are the forces it is practically certain are behind the effort to crush municipal three-cent light here:

National electric light association, comprising nearly all private electricity-producing utilities in the United States.

Central States electric corporation, which owns 75 per cent of the stock of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., and is holding company for plants in numerous cities under control of the General Electric Co., American Gas & Electric Co. and Spencer Trask & Co., underwriters for public utility securities.

The president of the national electric light association is E. Holton Scott, general manager of Henry L. Doherty & Co., which controls utility monopolies throughout the country and is waging a losing fight against three-cent car fare in Toledo.

At the offices of the Doherty company in New York, Scott said Wednesday:

"The national electric light association is not directly aiding the fight to prevent reduction of light rates in Cleveland. Personally, I believe the Cleveland situation is serious."

T. C. Martin, secretary of the light association, in New York Wednesday, had this to say about the situation in Cleveland:

"It's about time the city of Cleveland produced its light plant books to end this fight about the rate. It is absolutely impossible to produce current for 3 cents, as will be shown when municipal books are opened in court.

"But don't say the national electric light association is conducting the fight in Cleveland," Martin added emphatically. "We consider the Cleveland situation a local matter."

Floods City With Pamphlets.

The big association owns a bureau of public service economics, 17 E. 38th-st, New York, for the specific purpose of aiding private light companies to fight municipal lighting everywhere. This bureau recently flooded Cleveland with a booklet condemning municipal 3-cent light.

Meantime, Cleveland's big muny plant, opened this week, goes merrily on, producing and distributing 3-cent light!

Want to Dance the New P

DESTRUCTION IS WROUGHT BY ARMY OF PESTS

Cleveland is invaded overhead and underfoot by millions of pests that already have wrought destruction in many parts of the country.

Above are myriads of bugs known as tussock moth. They are making great headway in the destruction of the trees.

Ruining the grass and shrubbery are army worms.

City Forester Boddy said Friday that unless everybody joins in eradicating the insects the damage will be costly.

The two armies arrived simultaneously. Many lawns in East Cleveland have been damaged and reports have come to Boddy that the invasion is spreading to all parts of the city.

The army worms are about one and one-half inches long and as thick as an ordinary lead pencil. They propagate rapidly.

Remedy Suggested.

As a remedy Boddy suggests sprinkling grass with a solution of arsenate of lead, one pound to lead to 20 gallons of water.

The tussock moth eggs are easily discernible. Masses of 400 or 500 eggs are left in obscure places, usually on the lower part of the tree's trunk.

As a remedy for the moth, Boddy says trees should be banded with a piece of burlap a few feet from the ground. A piece of string should be tied through the middle of the band. Under this fold the moth egg masses are certain to be found, the females regarding the pocket as a safe hiding place. Every few days the burlap should be examined and the egg masses burned.

Trees, Boddy says, will stand a stronger solution of arsenate of lead than will grass. For trees he recommends one pound of lead to ten gallons of water.

Boddy has enlisted boy scouts in the work of examining lawns and trees for evidences of the pests.

A report from Akron says that two dogs have died there after walking through lawns soaked with a solution of arsenate of lead. It is believed that the dogs licked their paws and were poisoned.

FACKLER WILL FIGHT BOOST IN TAX RATE

County Taxer Fackler, as an individual, will go before the county tax budget commission, which begins holding public meetings on Aug. 3, and put up a fight against an increase of the tax rate for the city above $1.53 per $100 valuation. Last year the rate was $1.55.

Auditor Zangerle says that the rate may go to $1.63, notwithstanding reduction of the state levies by the legislature.

"The increase in the duplicate will give the county, city and Cleveland school district about a half million dollars more money that they had last year at a $1.53 rate," Fackler said. "It looks to me like the officials could get along without boosting the rate."

Mayor Baker, City Solicitor Stockwell and County Auditor Zangerle compose the budget commission.

DEMOCRATS TO KEEP HANDS OFF IN CHARTER ROW

The democratic executive committee voted, late Thursday, not to make an organized fight either for or against the two proposed charter amendments to be voted on Aug. 11.

Chairman Robert J. Bulkley had a long discussion of the issues with Mayor Baker before the vote was taken.

Mayor Baker did not formally announce his position on the questions of abandoning civil service for day laborers and returning to the partisan method of voting, but indicated he will be against both propositions.

Charter framers Friday felt confident the new charter will go through the primaries intact.

For two hours Thursday Baker was in conference with the civil service commissioners. They told Baker the difficulties encountered in applying civil service rules to day laborers were minor. They protested against any change.

After this conference Baker intimated that he believed the civil service regulations should not be changed.

Republican leaders said Friday they will not help the socialists in their fight to destroy non-partisan elections, and would take no organized stand on the civil service question.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS Wednesday, July 22, 1914

CARS REROUTED TAKES BUSINESS FROM MARKET

Sheriff street market stall keepers planned Wednesday to make an organized protest to Traction Commissioner Witt against rerouting of street cars, which they claim has caused a great falling off of business at the market. Two lines which formerly carried hundreds to the market daily have been rerouted so that shoppers now do not come within several blocks of it

Marketmen say that the Scovill avenue line, which formerly passed the Sheriff street market, was one of the best sources of revenue they had. The Scovill cars now are routed so they come no nearer the market than Superior avenue and Public Square. Central avenue cars also were good carriers for market shoppers, but have been rerouted.

"Two of our best lines have been taken from us," said A. S. Pickering, butcher at Sheriff street market. "The Scovill and Central lines tapped workingmen's territories and brought carload after carload of people to the market on market days. We want those lines back."

"It doesn't seem to do any good to protest to Witt about changing the routes of cars," said H. A. Smith, also a butcher. "Several of the market people have protested to him, but an organized general protest seems the only way we can accomplish anything."

"The burning of Central viaduct hurt us, because several good car lines had to be rerouted," said S. Caunter, another Sheriff street dealer. "Of that we can't complain, but why should we be deprived of the business we formerly enjoyed from the Scovill and Central lines?"

Efforts were being made Wednesday by several of the marketmen to call a meeting to form an organization to frame a protest to Witt. Every stallkeeper at the market is anxious to join in the movement.

CITY COURT FALLS BACK

Seventy-five cases are on Muny court docket for Thursday. Celebration of Cleveland day, which closed the courts, puts the judges just this many cases behind. The court has been working behind its regular docket several months, and has just caught up.

CLEVELAND DAY IS LOAFING DAY FOR CITY'S MEN

Bakerites Point Lean Finger of Pride at Municipal Development in Last Year

Wednesday was Cleveland day, the city's 118th birthday, but it proved to be more of a holiday for City Hall folk and an opportunity for the Baker administration to point a lean finger of pride toward municipal development in the last year than anything else.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Robert Carran, one hundred and one, raised the Cleveland official flag on the Public Square staff, then placed a wreath on the Moses Cleaveland statue. A few minutes later the first auto sped across the lang-waited-for Bulkley boulevard, between West 25th and West 45th streets and Carran hoisted another Cleveland flag to the top of the new City Hall in Lakeside avenue.

City's Possessions Open

All of the city's public works, fire engine houses, Warrensville, Boys' farm at Hudson, pumping stations and the new East 53d street light plant were thrown open for public inspection. Guides showed visitors through. The new dens at Brookside park echoed back the first growls from the bears moved from Wade park late Tuesday.

All sorts of races and games, baseball contests at Edgewater park between Gus Hanna's Street Cleaners and Telling's Strollers and Benesch's Safers and Sidlo's Servers, with Traction Commissioner Witt umpiring the latter game, were on the afternoon program. Band concerts were scheduled for both afternoon and evening.

Motorboat races under the auspices of the Cleveland Powerboat and Boat clubs, an illuminated motorboat parade Wednesday night off the new Edgewater bathhouse and canoe and tilting contests at Shaker lakes completed the day's celebration.

BULKLEY WILL BE CHIEF---IF ALL WANT HIM

And Gongwer's Seeing That All Democratic Committeemen Do Want Him

CROSSER SLAPPED AS BAKER RESIGNS CHAIR

Rebel Congressman Is Target for All the Shot of Machine Guns

Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, picked by the Baker-Gongwer machine to fill Mayor Baker's shoes as chairman of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Executive committee, Wednesday declared that unless he could be the unanimous choice of the committee he wouldn't let his name go before it.

"I won't make any fight for the chairmanship," said Bulkley. "If I am the unanimous choice of the committee I probably will accept. The mention of my name as Mayor Baker's successor was a complete surprise to me."

Gongwer Busy Booster

Before springing Bulkley's name at the Democratic rally of ward leaders at Acme Hall Tuesday night Burr Gongwer got in touch with as many members of the committee as he could reach. He talked Bulkley, decided for the members he saw that Bulkley was the man, then let his name be circulated freely at the rally. Wednesday Gongwer was rounding up the rest of the committee members. As soon as the committee is made to understand that Bulkley is to be elected a call for a meeting will be issued.

It is figured that election of Bulkley as chairman of the executive committee will strengthen him in his primary fight against Congressman Robert Crosser in the Twenty-first district. Bulkley is the choice of the machine and everything is being done to bring about his nomination.

Crosser Men Will Fight

The first move was made Tuesday night when Bulkley was asked to speak at the Acme hall rally and Crosser was ignored.

Crosser supporters Wednesday declared they would wage a bitter fight against the method the machine has taken to force Bulkley down the voters' throats.

It is generally understood that if Bulkley is elected chairman of the executive committee he will serve only until after the primary. This argument is being used on committeemen who have other choices to get them to "stand for" Bulkley, for awhile at least.

At the Acme hall rally Baker was principal speaker. He pleaded for a united democracy in the fight for home rule and just taxation.

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON TAX LEVY

Budget Commission to Give Chance for Protests Against Keeping Rate Up.

Public hearings will be held by the county budget commission before the tax levy for 1915 is fixed, Mayor Baker, chairman of the commission, announced yesterday. The first meeting will be Monday, August 3.

This will give taxpayers an opportunity to protest against the proposed plan of the commission to allow tax levies to remain the same as this year, in spite of reductions in the state levy made at a special session of the General Assembly.

For the first time this year the city will have control of the commission. The director of law supplants the county prosecutor by the terms of the Kilpatrick law which also removed the interior limitations of the Smith 1 per cent tax law.

Both Baker and Assistant Director of Law Hostettler, who will represent the city legal department in the absence of Director of Law Stockwell, are known to be against a reduction in the levy. Governor Cox has announced that he will go into the counties where budget commissions have refused to reduce levies and arouse public sentiment for a reduction. He is not expected to take a hand in Cuyahoga county or in other counties where large cities are located, the Governor's tax-reducing program being intended to appease rural voters aroused by other taxing measures inaugurated by the state administration, according to Republican legislators.

If the present tax levy is allowed to remain at $1.56 per $100, the city, county and public schools will have an additional $569,000 at their disposal. Big increases over the present year have been asked of the budget commission.

BULKLEY TAKES PLACE OF BAKER AS PARTY CHIEF

Accepts Unanimous Call From Democratic Machine to Guide Destinies of Executive Body.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Congressman Robert J. Bulkley was elected chairman of the Democratic county executive committee yesterday.

This was a blow to the ultra radical branch of the party, which is backing Congressman Robert Crosser for renomination against Bulkley.

Selection of Bulkley was unanimous. Two ballots were taken. The first made Bulkley a member of the executive committee, the second made him chairman. He is the third chairman in fourteen years, the others being Mayor Tom L. Johnson and Mayor Baker.

Accepts Chairmanship.

"I'll accept on those conditions," Bulkley said, when informed that it had been announced his election was unanimous. He was not ready to say when he will call the committee together. Conferences will be held today.

The naming of the new chairman puts the control in the hands of the faction led by Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough. Gongwer, who is regarded as the head of the organization proper, took personal charge of lining up committeemen for Bulkley. It was stated that no change in the chairmanship is expected as a result of the coming election of a new committee.

Politically, the effect of the choice is to affront Crosser's friends and put them in the position of disloyalty to the titular head of the party, as Bulkley became yesterday.

"The purpose is obvious; the people know what it means," Crosser remarked.

Will Control "Machine."

Incidentally, the change places Bulkley in a commanding position as as far as the use of party machinery for his own renomination is concerned. In the past, Bulkley always has been an organization man, as the saying goes, and has not hesitated to affirm his alliance with Gongwer and McDonough. The Congressman is personally popular with the precinct workers.

Several other changes will be made in the committee after the new precinct committeemen are chosen. A strong boom for John Plunkett, formerly ward leader of the Tenth and now of the Twenty-first, to succeed Patrick Graham as executive committeeman, is under way.

The Pfahl faction in the Sixth ward row is after the scalp of Fred Cummings, who is allied with the Selzer faction, and if the Pfahl men win in the primaries, Fritz Reich or Fred Fortlage will go on the committee.

Bulkley's election came after the committeemen on Tuesday had canvassed the names of Gongwer, Thomas Coughlin, D. J. Zinner and W. A. Greenlund.

30,000 PLAY AT EDGEWATER ON CITY'S BIRTHDAY

Municipal Officials and Employees Stop Work to Honor Founder With Day of Baseball and Races.

FIREMEN DEFEAT POLICE; SERVERS WIN OVER SAFERS

Bulkley Boulevard Opened From W. 25th to W. 45th Street.

Quietly and simply Cleveland celebrated the 118th birthday of the city yesterday. Exercises in the Public Square, inspection of public buildings and athletic games in the parks were the events of interest.

Although citizens throughout the city generally recognized the significance of the day, city officials and employees played the most prominent parts in the various events. The weatherman was kind and furnished a typical summer day with plenty of heat and sunshine.

Robert Carran, pioneer citizen, who is only sixteen years younger than the city, opened the exercises at 9 o'clock in the morning when, despite his one hundred and two years, he quickly raised the Cleveland official flag to the top of the flag pole on the Public Square. Then he placed a wreath on the statue of Moses Cleaveland and exercises were on in earnest.

Bulkley Boulevard Opened.

The principal events of the day included the opening of Bulkley boulevard between W. 25th and W. 45th strets, and the hoisting of the official flag on the new city hall building, Lakeside avenue and E. 6th street.

Hundreds of persons took advantage of the city's "open house" at all its public works. Guides accompanied the sightseers through the new municipal light plant at the foot of E. 53d street, while many other people viewed the work on the new filtration plant. Interest of the children centered particularly in the opening of the new bear dens at Brookside Park, where the animals lay silently in the cool shade content in their new home.

The Cooley farms at Warrensville, Hudson Boys' Home, Kirtland pumping station and the various fire houses were other objective points.

The frivolous part of the city's "birthday party" occurred at Edgewater Park in the afternoon. There races and athletic events vied for interest with band concerts and speeding motorboats. It was estimated more than 30,000 persons crowded the park during the afternoon and evening.

Peter Witt Umpires Game.

The feature of the afternoon was the baseball game between "Safers" of Public Safety Director Benesch, and the "Servers" of Public Service Director Sidlo. Peter Witt forgot car schedules and "car mile" figures long enough to participate in the fun as umpire.

The game was called after seven innings of play with the score 14 to 7 in favor of the "Servers." Sidlo showed he had not forgotten how to play baseball when he made three long hits. However, he had nothing on his opponent, for Benesch himself made three hits of the spectacular variety. The firemen beat the police team in a game which followed by a score of 11 to 10.

Motorboat races under the auspices of the Cleveland Boat Club and the Cleveland Power Club with canoe races and tilting contests furnished the aquatic amusement for the pleasure-seekers. Fourteen field events for boys and girls were held on the west lawn of the park under the direction of M. J. McGinty, supervisor of sports.

The illuminated motor boat parade, dancing and the band concerts concluded the celebration of the city's anniversary.

Prize Winners.

First prize winners in the race events were as follows:

Boys' fifty-yard dash, ten years and under, Archie Lewis, Children's Aid Society; girls' fifty-yard dash, ten years and under, Helen Frindt, 7123 Lorain avenue; Miss Frindt also won first prize in the fifty-yard dash for girls twelve years and under; boys, seventy-five-yard dash, twelve years and under, Joseph Ging, 4711 Lorain avenue; girls' seventy-five-yard dash, sixteen years and under, Alice Martin, 1023 E. 72d street; three-legged race, Lester Howells, 9107 Edmunds avenue, and Robert Goulder, 1751 E. 89th street; young ladies' race, Margaret Keane, 2199 E. 46th street; shoe race, Royal Wing, 2604 Walton avenue; married women's race, Mrs. B. A. Hefner, 3235 Prospect avenue; pie-eating contest, Anthony Corrigan, 7413 Rutledge avenue; men's 100-yard dash, Frank McGinty; watermelon contest, Joseph Ging, 4711 Lorain avenue.

Motor boat races resulted as follows:

Class A, open boats, under twenty feet—Stella won; Sadie R., second; Ben, third. Time, 10 minutes, 40 seconds.

Class B, open boats, over twenty feet—Howard won; Sultana, second; Nankypoo, third; Molosia, fourth; Rock, fifth. Time, 5 minutes, 37 seconds.

Class D, cabin boats, under thirty feet—Phyliss won; Stormy Jim, second; Lillian H., third. Time, 10 minutes, 14 seconds.

Class E, cabin cruisers, over thirty feet—Weona won; Garnett, second; Favorite, third; La Retta, fourth; Red Feather, fifth. Time, 9 minutes, 52 seconds.

The canoe race results were:

One-eighth mile, single man—Donahue won; A. C. Bolz, second; Beman, third.

One-eighth mile, four men — Beman, Schmied, Donahue and Kohler won.

Tilting contest—Beeman and Schmied won.

Submarine race—Schmied won; Beman, second; Kohler, third.

Quarter-mile, two men—Beman and Hansen won; A. C. and L. Bolz, second.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS Thursday, July 23, 1914

CITY'S LOAFED LONG ENOUGH ON DISPOSAL WORK

—Bernstein

Councilman Demands Action; Lawyer Scores Inconsistency in Lake Front Fills

Councilman Bernstein and Earl H. Wells, attorney, Williamson building, Thursday put under double fire the city's failure to construct proper sewage disposal plants, as ordered by the state board of health, and the filling in of the lake front at the old White City and Edgewater park as a site for the plants.

Wells charged that city officials are double-crossing themselves in fighting attempts of the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railroads to fill along the lake front between East 26th street and the Pennsylvania docks west of the river, and at the same time making a 30-acre fill at the White City and an eight-acre one at the east end of Edgewater park. Bernstein's attack is a demand that the three-year delay of city engineers in building disposal plants be probed.

Calls City Inconsistent

Present plans call for a disposal plant at the White City on a 30-acre fill to be made between the present shore line and a breakwater, 1,500 feet long, 600 feet out. Somewhat similar circumstances surround the making of the West Side fill.

"It's the height of inconsistency for the city to protest against the railroad's making fills and then turning around and doing the same thing," Wells declared. "The Baker administration's dealings with lake front property ought to be probed, but won't, because there will be too bitter criticism as a result. City officials constantly are trying to remove the mote from some other fellow's eye and fogetting the beam in their own."

Bernstein Thursday charged city engineers have spent three years dabbling and experimenting at the White City experimental plant, but have made no definite steps toward relieving the river and lake of much of its pollution. A report from Sanitary Engineer Pratt will be demanded by Bernstein.

"Enough Loafing; Want Action"

"Not until the disposal plants are in operation will it be safe to bathe anywhere near Cleveland," Bernstein said. "Besides, the work of the new filter plant will be cut in half if little sewage is dumped into the lake. We've had enough experimenting and loafing; what we want is action."

Mayor Baker Thursday also entered the lake front controversy when he assured President A. H. Smith of the New York Central lines the city's island plan for outer harbor development between East 9th and 55th streets will have no bearing on the matter of approaches to the proposed new Union station.

PRESSURE WEAK IN ALL SUBURBS; NEW PUMP SOON

Thirty-five millions in pumping capacity is to be added to Cleveland's waterworks system within three weeks, Water Commissioner Schulz said Thursday. A 5,000,000-gallon pump for the second high service will be put in commission at the Fairmount pumping station Monday while a 30,000,000 gallon pump for the Kirtland station is on the way.

A little over 100,000,000 gallons of water was used by Clevelanders Wednesday, Schulz said. Until the Fairmount pump is put in commission pressure in East Cleveland, the Warrensville farms and the Heights will be very low in the daytime.

"While there is no immediate danger of a shortage of water at present, it is best that sprinkling be left until after supper," Schulz warned. "The heaviest drain on the waterworks comes late in the afternoon, because so much water is used for cooking and men coming home from work sprinkle."

DUMP IS BEING FILLED; LAWSUIT TO BE HELD OFF

The injunction suit irate Lakeview road citizens threatened to bring against the city and H. P. McIntosh, Jr., of the Guardian Savings & Trust Company, to prevent land owned by McIntosh at East 114th street and Lakeview road being used as a dump, will be held in abeyance for a while. Objecting residents wish to give McIntosh a chance to make good on his promise to Mayor Baker that he would cover over the refuse with earth.

"If McIntosh doesn't fulfill this agreement we will hold a mass meeting next week and raise funds to bring the injunction suit," Edwin Drake, 1153 Lakeview road, said Thursday.

A week ago Lakeview road residents appealed to Mayor Baker to abate the dump. Baker gave McIntosh until Monday to start filling with clean earth. This work commenced Monday and continued Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It wouldn't be so bad if the dump was confined to any one kind of refuse," Drake said. "Property owners have lost tenants on account of the odor. Dead rats, old shoes, papers, tin cans, garbage and boxes have been dumped there, in damage to our property."

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The city law forces were busy searching for an ordinance to enforce such a request.

At Warrensville there are no faucets working, Server Sidlo reported Thursday, after a personal investigation. Water is being drawn from wells. There is scarcely enough to supply demands for drinking water.

Residents of East Cleveland and Lakewood complained Thursday of the low pressure.

Supt. Schulz of the waterworks said Thursday the trouble in each place was caused by the small water mains. The depletion of city water because of downtown sprinkling and the increased amount used makes this condition worse.

EXPECT BAKER TO TELL CHARTER STAND

Mayor Baker was expected to make known his stand on the proposed amendment to the city charter removing city laborers from civil service, at a conference Thursday with the civil service commission.

Secretary Kline of the commission announced Thursday he is opposed to the amendment.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 25, 1914.–

GRANGER GETS WHYLER'S JOB

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Granger will not have charge of the fire prevention work. This department will continue under the direction of Thomas Connell, fire warden, until a civil service examination for the place is held.

Granger ranked high in a list of five battalion chiefs who took exams Wednesday. He is thirty-eight years old, entered the department March 15, 1894, became a lieutenant in 1898, a captain in 1903 and battalion chief in 1911. His salary will be $2500.

Granger is succeeded by Capt. William J. Joyce.

SUBURBS WILL GET PLENTY OF WATER

Completion by Aug. 1 of the new pump at the Fairmount pumping station was depended on Saturday by East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights officials to solve the water problem there.

The situation in East Cleveland was relieved Saturday as the result of the coupling up of 1000 feet of 16-inch water main. Previously an 8-inch main was used.

The first real test of the new East Cleveland main will be Saturday evening, when the heavy inroad on the pressure is made by lawn sprinkling.

O. F. Roman, Cleveland Heights water works superintendent, Saturday issued an order that there should be no more sprinkling of lawns at the west end of the Heights until completion of the new equipment at the Fairmount station.

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The antisprinkling order has gone out again.

Village officials see no relief in sight until the new pump at the Fairmount pumping station is completed, Aug. 1.

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TELLS HOW TO OBEY AUTO LIGHT ORDINANCE

"Adjust your headlights to comply with the new traffic ordinance and you will be making a real safety-first move."

Secretary Fred Caley of the Cleveland auto club Monday urged this upon auto owners.

The new ordinance is now in effect.

Here is the way to comply with the law, Caley says:

Adjust your lights so that at a point 75 feet in front of your machine no part of the light is visible more than three feet above the surface of the roadway.

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WILL USE TENTS AS BATHHOUSES

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Sidlo Monday sent men to the parks to ascertain whether there are open spaces large enough for the two Johnson campaign tents to be pitched.

"The democratic organization will gladly contribute the tents," Baker said.

"If there is room for the tents we will put up pigeonhole lockers inside for clothes, with attendants to operate a checking system," said Sidlo.

"The tents will be for men, and the entire bathhouse at each park will be turned over for women. By this arrangement everybody should be accommodated."

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School instructors at Hudson boys farm Monday were arranging to overthrow the present school curriculum and substitute the Gary plan.

By alternating classes, Director Cooley believes the efficiency of the school can be doubled.

BAKER SAYS WAR OF POWERS IS CERTAIN

"War, involving Austria, Servia, Germany, France and Russia is inevitable!"

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"Germany has been preparing for this conflict, and will not recede," he said. "While I was in that country recently an extra war tax was levied.

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BAR TRAFFIC FOR PLAY

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"This section of the street is little used, but the few wagons endanger the life and limb of the boys and girls," said Sidlo.

WITT SAYS CONCON IS MENDING STREETS

The Concon is making street repairs as fast as possible, Tractioner Witt said Monday in regard to Server Sidlo's report urging repair of paving at 500 places along car tracks.

"There are 35 miles of track to be laid this year. The repair work will come in due time," said Witt.

President Stanley of the Concon said the company had no intention of shirking track paving repairs.

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BOY SCOUTS GET ORDERS FOR WAR TO SAVE TREES

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"That lawyer told his own s

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BOY SCOUTS GET ORDERS FOR WAR TO SAVE TREES

The city's war on the tussock moth, which is periling all city trees, started Tuesday, when 400 Boy Scouts, who have volunteered to fight the moth because of the city's financial inability, marched from the Public Square to the Opera House to receive instructions from City Forester Boddy.

Thursday at 2 o'clock the scouts will assemble in Gordon park to receive final instructions and an actual demonstration how to fight the moth.

Boddy told the scouts the tussock moth is not particular as to the tree it inhabits, except that the poplar is more frequently inhabited. He explained the method of attack, that of painting a band of sticky substance around the trees, several feet from the ground. This, according to Boddy, prevents the moth spreading to all parts of the tree. Following this the egg masses which tussock moths deposit in the bark are destroyed.

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LOW BID ON BRIDGE IS $150,000 SHY OF COUNTY FIGURE

Akron Firm Gives Commissioners Chance to Save This Sum on Brooklyn-Brighton Structure.

BOND ISSUE SANCTIONS $850,000 FOR THE WORK

McCort's Estimate Surprises Officials, Who Will Award Contract Tomorrow.

The Brooklyn-Brighton bridge will be built $150,000 cheaper than the estimated cost, if the contract for the work is awarded to the lowest bidder, T. P. McCort, of Akron. This became known yesterday when county commissioners had completed the tabulation of the bids.

It is estimated that $100,000 of that sum could be turned into the sinking fund and be immediately available for the retirement of that amount of the bridge bond issue, should the commissioners decide to give McCort the job.

His Bid is $450,000.

Nine bids were received by the commissioners. McCort submitted the lowest one, offering to do the work for $450,000. This is $150,000 under the estimated cost, which was $600,000, and $95,000 under the next lowest bidder, Bates and Rogers, of Chicago.

The county commissioners will award the contract at their meeting tomorrow.

"It is a most surprising bid," said County Commissioner Metzger yesterday. "I cannot understand how the McCort company underbid other contractors by such a large amount. Then, too, it was far below our engineer's estimate, which is supposed to be based on actual cost of the work.

"I cannot say positively at this time that the McCort people will get the award. The statutes say the contract must be awarded to the lowest and most responsible bidder, thereby permitting us to use our discretion."

Engineer is Surprised.

County Engineer Stinchomb also expressed surprise at the McCort bid. "I have either made some woeful mistake in my estimates or else they have in theirs," said Stinchomb.

The bond issue for the Brooklyn-Brighton bridge amounts to more than $850,000. County officials estimate that it will take fully $250,000 of that amount to purchase right-of-way land and settle damage claims. This leaves $600,000 to be expended on the structural work.

If the McCort bid is accepted, there would be a difference of $150,000. The county engineer estimated that it would take at least $50,000 of this to build the approaches to the bridge and pave the structure. This work is not included in the contract.

"LESS SPEED," MAYOR'S ORDER TO FIRE DRIVERS

Speed of fire apparatus must be cut to fifteen miles an hour in the congested districts of the city, Mayor Baker ordered yesterday, after observing a flying squadron dash madly along Superior avenue and through the Public Square.

"It endangers life," said the mayor in notifying Director Benesch to enforce the order. Fire apparatus speeding to fires have figured in several traffic accidents recently and several complaints have been made.

NEW CITY HALL TO OPEN IN 1916---MAYBE

Disputes Which Have Delayed Structure Make It Impossible for Offices to Be Occupied Before Two Years.

Offices in the new city hall will not be ready for occupancy before June 1, 1916, W. S. Lougee, superintendent of construction, said yesterday, although the administration had planned to complete the building during Mayor Baker's present term of office.

Interior work will require from sixteen to eighteen months to complete, Lougee says. Bids for this work will be received August 11. It will require from two to three months to install office furniture and fixings after the completion of the interior contract, according to Lougee. This means that the structure will not be ready for occupancy before the early summer of 1916.

The new building was designed to cost $2,600,000. Lougee still insists that the structure will cost several hundred thousand dollars in excess of that amount if built according to the plans of Architect J. Milton Dyer. A dispute between Dyer and Lougee held up the starting of work for several months, but contracts for the superstructure were finally let when a committee from the Builders' Exchange reported that the building could be built within the estimated amount.

The superstructure was to have been completed by May 1, under the terms of the contract with the James L. Stuart Company. It will be the last of September before the Stuart Company finishes its work.

Masonry, ornamental iron and bronze work, furring, lathing and plastering, sidewalk lights, carpentry, marble work, heating and ventilating, plumbing and gas fitting, vacuum cleaning, elevators, electric wiring, motor generator sets and vaults are included in the contract to be let after the receipt of bids August 11.

The sum of $925,000 has been appropriated for the work.

Eight contractors and a number of sub-contractors have taken out plans and specifications for the work, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday.

Changes in plans to provide for municipal court rooms are now being made by Architect Dyer.

FOUR CONCERTS IN CITY PARKS TODAY

THREE band concerts will be given in city parks this afternoon, with an evening concert at Miles Park.

Programs are as follows:

GARFIELD PARK.

James D. Johnston, Director.

March, Washington Post.....Sousa
Overture, Reinze .....Wagner
Waltz, Des Blondes.....Ganne
Badinage .....Herbert
(a) Mill in the Forest .....Eilenberg
(b) Do You Know Him?.....Berlin
Selection, Cavalleria Rusticana.....
..... Mascagni
Piroquette .....Finck.
Humoresque, Comin' Thro' the Rye....
..... Bellstedt
A Summer Day in Norway.....Willmers
Star Spangled Banner.

BROOKSIDE PARK.

Herman Biringer, Director.

March, Thunder and Blazes.....Fucik
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night....
..... Suppe
Waltzes, Dreams of Childhood.....
..... Waltenfel
Grand March, La Reine de Saba.....
..... Gounod
Selection, Mikado .....Sullivan
The Mill in the Forest .....Eilenberg
Overture, Raymond .....Thomas
Popular Songs of the Day.....
Concert Polonaise .....Jos. Beissig
Excerpts from High Jinks.....Friml
Star Spangled Banner .....

EDGEWATER PARK.

Frank Hruby, Director.

March, "Jamais Trop" .....Frey
Overture, "William Tell".....Rossini
Valse, Danseuse .....Miles
Melodie, "A Little Love, a Little Kiss"..
..... Sileseu
Selection, Cavalleria Rusticana.....
..... Mascagni
Hesitation, "Cherrie" .....Edwards
American Fantasia .....Herbert
Cornet Solo, "I Hear You Calling Me"..
..... Marshall
Descriptive Novelty, "A Hunting Scene"
..... Bucalossi
Synopsis—Morning, daybreak, huntsmen prepare for the chase, trumpet call, parties joining singing. "A-Hunting We Will Go"; the chase, death and return.
Star Spangled Banner.....

SUNDAY EVENING, FROM 8 TO 10.

James D. Johnston, Director.

March, "Washington Post".....Sousa
Overture, "Il Guarny".....Gomez
Waltz, "Venus Reigen".....Gungl
Eleanor .....Deppen
Badinage .....Herbert
Selection, "Pink Lady".....Caryll
(a) A Little Love, a Little Kiss..Sileseu
(b) Cinderella (Intermezzo) .....Loraine
Ballet Egyptien, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4....
.....Lugini
Star Spangled Banner.....

CAR TRACK PAVEMENT REPAIRS DEMANDED

Director Sidlo Cites 510 Places in List Supplied Witt—Work to Cost $200,000.

First steps toward forcing the Cleveland Railway Company to repair paving between car tracks in accordance with its franchise were taken by Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday when he furnished Street Railway Commissioner Witt with a list of streets on which repairs are needed.

By the terms of the Tayler grant the Street Railway Company is required to keep in repair the paving between the tracks and for one foot outside the rails. This has not been done, according to the special citizens' commission which made a study of Cleveland pavements.

Sidlo's list shows that repairs are needed at different points on practically every car line in the city. He enumerates 510 places where repairs should be made. Removal of rails on several streets on which cars are not operated was recommended. Holes are found in concrete laid on Lorain avenue a year ago, the report declared.

Sidlo suggested that the repair work be started at once, as track renewals planned by the company for this season have practically been completed. It will cost approximately $200,000 to repair all of the streets, Sidlo estimates.

No steps have been taken to provide funds to pay the city's cost of repaving work planned for next year. A bond issue or occupational tax will be required, Mayor Baker said yesterday. The city's force of notice servers will have to be increased that abutting property owners may be formally notified of next year's proposed improvements.

Repaving may be started next season before the first installment of property owners' assessments is collected, city engineers said yesterday. If this is done the city will have to borrow money for the entire amount of special assessments which are paid in five annual installments.

LOSING PATIENCE ON DEPOT MATTER

Councilmen Talk About Building Convention Hall Instead of Station.

Mayor Receives Letter From New York Central's President.

Members of the city council declared yesterday the time has come for Mayor Baker to demand immediate response from the railroads as to their intentions with regard to the union passenger station project.

A letter received by the mayor yesterday from President A. H. Smith of the New York Central stated that Mr. Smith would arrange a meeting with the Pennsylvania railroad as soon as possible. At present, he wrote, much of his time is taken up with the details of the proposed absorption of the Lake Shore by the New York Central.

In a previous letter President Smith asked a map showing the city's island plan of developing the lake front. He expressed fear that such a plan might be inconsistent with the union passenger station plan.

"If they are going to hold to their notion of demanding the right to make and own a seventy-six-acre fill on the lake front, let them keep their union station," yesterday said J. W. Reynolds, chairman of the council committee on lake front development. "I am sure the people of this city agree with us that the development of Cleveland's water front is a bigger thing for the city than the erection of a depot. That is the railroad's matter, for their benefit."

Other members of council declared the railroads should be given a definite time in which to file their depot plans and that if they are not forthcoming, the city should negotiate for construction of a convention hall at the foot of the mall on the lake front.

Excursions Ahead.

Cleveland plumbers will have an excursion over the B. & O. to Silver Lake, Aug. 1.

The employes of the Ohio Varnish Co. have made arrangements for an excursion to Silver Lake, Aug. 6.

The employes of the White Automobile Co. have arranged with the B. & O. for two trains to Chippewa Lake, Aug. 8.

In Passing.

E. H. Foote, assistant city passenger agent of the Burlington, who has been ill with typhoid fever, has so far recovered that he is expected back on the job Monday.

J. A. Coakley, traffic manager of the American Steel & Wire Co., has been selected by the Traffic club of Cleveland to pick the baseball nine which is to play the Pittsburg Traffic club's team at their outing at Idlewild park, Ligonier, Pa., Monday, Aug. 10. It will be unnecessary for members of the local ball club to communicate with R. B. Merrick, chairman of the entertainment committee at Pittsburg, as arrangements have been made to defray the expenses of the athletes.

Members of the federal board of mediation now considering the wage differences between the engineers and firemen of ninety-eight western railroads and their employers yesterday in Chicago discussed the situation with the committee of general managers of the railroads behind closed doors. Several sessions have been held with the representatives of the enginemen.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday notified Safety Director A. A. Benesch speed of fire department appratus on the way to fires must not exceed fifteen miles an hour.

ASKS CASH FOR ORCHESTRA.

Mayor Newton D. Baker started his annual appeal for funds for the municipal symphony orchestra. Letters were sent from his office to a number of citizens and leading civic organizations asking contributions. Last year $2,000 was donated. This year the mayor hopes to raise $5,000.

The municipal symphony concert season will open Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the Hippodrome. There will be a series of sixteen concerts. The Hippodrome management has agreed to allow the city to use the Hippodrome without rental charge.

CHICAGO MAN HITS CITY-OWNED LIGHT

Editor Tells Ohio Electrical Men Mortgages Encumber Municipal Plants.

Clevelander Reads Paper Before Delegates in Convention.

SPECIAL TO THE PLAIN DEALER.

SANDUSKY, O., July 23.—Municipal ownership was flayed unmercifully by H. J. Gondon of Chicago, editor of Public Service, in the principal address at the Ohio Electric Light association's twentieth annual convention at Cedar Point today.

"About nine out of every ten municipal utility plants are mortgaged for all or more than they are worth," said Mr. Gonden. "They are owned by the individuals holding the bonds representing the capital invested in them, and the interest paid on these bonds represents the return on the investment, or the profit to the owners."

The speaker declared municipal ownership, in most cases, is virtually individual or private ownership under political control and management.

"This is why capital can be secured more readily and at a lower rate of interest or profit for a so-called municially owned utility than for a privately owned utility," said Gonden continuing. "Investors in a municipal plant do not depend upon efficiency in management for the security of their principal and interest. They may depend solely upon the taxing powers of the municipality.

Gonden said the Chicago water works has been frequently cited as a shining example of successful municipal ownership and operation, yet the aggregate amount consumers pay in addition to their water rates for the service they receive is much greater than the aggregate of the amount of their water rates.

J. R. Mitchell of Columbus and M. E. Turner of Cleveland read papers on "Power Service" and "Electric Vehicles."

GIVES CITY RARE BIRDS

Kenyon V. Painter Makes Donation to Brookside Zoo.

Eighteen rare birds were donated to the city yesterday by Kenyon V. Painter for exhibition in the Brookside zoo. Mr. Painter also has agreed to build a flying cage at Brookside.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo and City Forester John Boddy made arrangements yesterday for conveying the birds to the West Side park. They will be on display in a day or two.

Among the birds which the city will receive are: Two black headed parrots, Australian paroquet, four Singapore doves, golden oriole (South African), black breasted dove (South African), silver pheasant Japanese robin, two Indian geese, tree duck, two Manchurian cranes.

SET BATHING RECORD.

There were 5,936 bathers at Edgewater beach Cleveland day, according to records given out yesterday at city hall. This is the record number for any city beach.

Total park department receipts from the sale of refreshments, bathing, boating and dancing amounted to $2,544.95 that day. Refreshment receipts at Edgewater park were $916.29.

The Bridge Bond Issue.

The city council asks the voters of Cleveland to indorse at the coming primary election a bond issue of $950,000 to complete the Clark-av bridge.

Explanation of the question goes back to the Baehr administration. During Mr. Baehr's term as mayor, the council, without vote of the people, issued bonds for about $500,000 to build this bridge. It was figured the structure could be built for $900,000; after the half million had been spent, it was argued, the council would have no serious trouble finding the balance needed. A radical improvement in the type of bridge is responsible for the present appeal for more money.

The bridge is to be something like a mile long, spanning not only the river but a considerable stretch of valley on each side. The original idea was to carry it across much of the intervening space on earth fills, making the structure comparatively low in cost. In the opinion of the engineers, it would have been possible to complete the bridge for less than a million.

Later the sentiment of people having homes and other interests in the vicinity of the projected bridge became hostile to the idea of the succession of fills. They demanded of the council that the plans be altered so that the great structure would be carried over the valley on concrete piers and structural steel work.

Members of the council believed with their constituents that a bridge of steel on concrete piers would be better than the one as first planned. Accordingly, it reversed the former policy and began construction on the more expensive plan. The city engineer's office estimates that the revised plan will need $950,000 more to carry it through. The voters are asked to indorse the outlay.

This Clark-av bridge will unite important sections of the city. For thousands of people it will save hours in crossing from one side of the valley to the other. The policy of binding such sections of the city closely together through better transportation means is well established and has a sound basis.

It rests with the voters to say whether this bridge shall be finished promptly. Concrete piers in a row across the valley mark the course of a future traffic of much importance to the entire south end; they call for funds which the people alone can furnish.

The Plain Dealer believes this bond issue should receive indorsement at the polls.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS Friday, July 24, 1914

U. S. TO APPROVE CITY'S PLANS FOR BETTER HARBOR

Railroads Also Said to Approve Island-Belt Line Development Program

Cleveland's island and lakefront belt line plan for outer harbor development is to be given official sanction soon by war department engineers at Washington, Councilman McGinty said Friday.

The New York Central and Pennsylvania lines will agree to the city's plan to build an island midway between the breakwater and the present shore line, McGinty says. They then will be given permission by the city to make a fair-sized fill just east of East 9th street for new union station approaches. If this is done work will commence immediately.

Favors Island Plan

"I understand President A. H. Smith of the New York Central lines is favorable to the island plan if permission to make a lake front fill is given," McGinty said. "The city will not block the new union station project if the railroads can prove their case and show a fill is needed for proper trackage."

No one at the City Hall Friday took seriously the talk of putting a convention hall on the 35 acres at the foot of East 3d street Baker wants to sell railroads for a station site for $1,400,000. Baker and councilmen were positive the work on the new station will be well under way within a year.

Lakeside to Move?

Additional credence to the report that Lakeside hospital will soon be moved to a site on Lake Shore boulevard east of Gordon park or to the Heights, was given Friday at the City Hall by the statement officials of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines soon will present to Mayor Baker new plans showing downtown freight terminals on the present hospital site.

SPRAY LAWNS, KILL THE WORMS

Cleveland home owners should carefully examine their lawns, trees and shrubs for army worms, then spray them with a one-twelfth solution of arsenate of lead, Assistant City Forester Cornhoff said Friday. Unless property owners co-operate with the city and care for their own premises the city will look as barren as the Sahara desert within two months, he said.

The worms are moving south from the lake. Caretakers at Lakeview cemetery reported thousand of them are devastating the green. East Cleveland, too, is being invaded. Out-of-town reports show the greatest damage near Cleveland is being done near Willoughby.

With his usual $30,000 appropriation cut to barely $7,000 for this year, City Forester Boddy is unable to make any headway against either the tussock moth, which it attacking trees, or the army worm.

GET CHANCE TO SAVE $112,000 ON BRIDGE

County commissioners will save $112,000 on the cost of the new Brooklyn-Brighton bridge if they award the contract Saturday to Patrick T. McCourt of Akron. McCourt, who holds the contract for straightening the upper Cuyahoga river, bid $438,811.50 for the job. This is $112,000 less than County Engineer Stinchcomb's estimate of $650,000 and $110,206 lower than the next lowest bidder.

Commissioners were surprised at the McCourt bid.

"We will give him the contract if he can furnish a bond," Commissioner Andrews said, "but it doesn't seem possible the work can be done for that."

At Saturday's meeting McCourt will explain how he expects to build the bridge so cheaply.

GIVE MOTORISTS ONE WEEK TO DIM LIGHTS

Traffic police Friday were instructing auto owners in the requirements of the amended ordinance governing intensity of headlights. Copies of the ordinance were handed out and a week will be allowed auto owners to learn their lesson. On next Friday, Acting Chief Shattuck said, patrolmen will commence arresting offenders.

The ordinance, as amended, makes it an offense for an autoist to carry lamps which concentrate the light into a beam that is more than three feet above the ground 75 feet or more ahead of the car.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Saturday, July 25, 1914

$2,000,000 PLANT IS SERVING SMALL HOUSE

Cleveland's $2,000,000 municipal light plant at the foot of East 53d street, with a capacity of 22,500 kilowatts, is doing business to a 1,600-kilowatt house, Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard said Saturday. At that rate the plant's income is $20,000 a month.

Charts of the plant's first week's working show the power load in the daytime is equally as heavy as the lighting load at night. The maximum output of the plant so far has been 1,600 kilowatts.

MUST CHANGE WATER IN SWIMMING POOLS

Complaints that water in the concrete wading pool at Euclid Beach is dirty because it is changed only once a week, led Health Commissioner Ford Saturday to make a personal investigation. Pools in downtown schools and recreation spots also will be looked into.

"Water in swimming or wading pools should be changed two or three times a week," Ford said. "We will inspect every pool in the city and see that the water is changed at reasonable periods."

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Monday, July 27, 1914

ASK AUTO OWNERS TO OBEY NEW DIMMING LAW

Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, is asking every automobile owner to cooperate in making the new automobile headlight dimming ordinance a success.

"It is the most important piece of safety first legislation attempted this year," he said.

Hiram F. Stillman, secretary to Safety Director Benesch, said: "It makes no difference how far ahead the light is thrown, so long as the rays are kept from projecting upwards, into the eyes of persons approaching."

GRANGER NAMED ASST. FIRE CHIEF; SUCCEEDS WHYLER

Battalion Leader Barely Misses Perfect Mark in Civil Service Test to Decide Choice of Official.

WALLACE LAUDS BOARD SELECTION FOR VACANCY

Other Changes Are Made Along Line—All to Be Effective on August 1.

Battalion Chief James E. Granger was named as first assistant fire chief by Director of Public Safety Benesch yesterday. He stood at the head of a civil service list of eligibles with the remarkable grade of 99 2-3 per cent.

Granger, now stationed at engine house No. 30, St. Clair avenue and E. 105th street, succeeds Charles B. Whyler, who retires August 1. His appointment was followed by announcement of other promotions in the fire division. Captain William J. Joyce, of hook and ladder company No. 12, will succeed Granger as battalion chief.

The new assistant chief will not head the fire prevention bureau, but will be stationed at engine house No. 1 and will be in active charge of all fires in the absence of the chief, Director Benesch announced. Fire Warden Thomas Connell will be in charge of the bureau formerly headed by Chief Whyler until a civil service examination is held for the position of senior warden, who will direct the work of fire prevention.

Exams Held Wednesday.

Civil service examinations for the position of assistant chief were held Wednesday. Granger, Michael F. Fallon, Charles W. McGuire, Frank Fleming and Charles D. Ballou passed in the order named. Only battalion chiefs were eligible for the examination. The position pays $2,500 per year.

The new assistant chief is thirty-nine years old, entering the fire department March 15, 1894. He was made a lieutenant in 1898; was promoted to captain in 1903 and was made battalion chief June 16, 1911. He was the youngest in point of service of the battalion chiefs qualifying for the position. He lives at 10307 Marlowe avenue.

"Granger is a good boy and will make a good assistant chief," said Chief Wallace, in commenting upon the appointment. "The other battalion chiefs are also good firemen."

Huebner Gets Captaincy.

Lieutenant John C. Huebner, of engine house No. 30, will become a captain when Joyce is promoted to battalion chief. Louis Michel will take Huebner's place as lieutenant. Joyce entered the fire department in 1892 and has been a captain since 1900.

Appointments were made by Director Benesch as soon as the results of the assistant chief examination were made known and certifications made by the civil service commission. All are from the top of the various civil service lists. The changes will be effective August 1.

"SPOILS" LABOR BEST, MAYOR IS ASSURED

Better laborers were obtained under the old spoils system than since the inauguration of physical tests by the civil service commission, employers of labor in the city service assured Mayor Baker, yesterday. Baker is investigating the workings of civil service for laborers.

Directors admitted, however, that the system used by the civil service commission has improved since its inauguration and was growing better. Baker said he intended to interview other employers of city labor before making public his stand on the proposed amendment to the city charter to remove laborers from the protection of civil service.

Director of Public Service Sidlo, Commissioner of Parks Alber and Street Repair Superintendent Masterson told the mayor how the system was working, yesterday.

CITY SELECTS SITE FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

Four and one-half acres of land at W. 58th street is to be purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a sewage disposal plant site, Director of Public Service Sidlo announced yesterday. A price of $8,000 per acre will be made.

Contracts for screens for the proposed West Side plant were approved by the board of control yesterday.

ELECTRICAL WAGE SCALE HELD UP BY THE MAYOR

A dispute between the city and the electrical workers' union may result through the refusal of Mayor Baker to recognize the new wage scale effective August 1. Electricians, granted an increase to $4.80 per day May 1, have asked that they be paid $5 per day starting August 1, with another fifty-cent-per-day increase next May.

"The city should be a model employer and pay more than the union scale," said Baker in urging that the demands of electricians be referred to a special committee of the board of control. "One class of city employes, however, should not be increased ahead of others, because they are more insistent in their demands. Justice to other city employees demands that this request be investigated thoroughly."

EDGEWATER BATHING COMPLAINTS PILE UP

Sharing Rooms With Strangers, With Women's Side Vacant, Causes Strong Protest.

Two new complaints against Edgewater Park bathhouse were made at city hall yesterday. One is that women have to pay more than men to bathe, the other that, while men are forced to share rooms with one or more strangers, many compartments on the women's side are vacant. Men say new partitions should be put up to allow them to use that portion of women's section which is unoccupied.

When the bathhouse was designed the space was equally divided. Men bathers declare that they outnumber the women three to one, and park department officials admit this. But, they say, it would be impossible to cut down the women's section and enlarge the men's section, without tearing down the building.

Director of Public Service Sidlo had not decided yesterday if it is practicable to use tents as temporary dressing places at the two municipal beaches.

Councilman Dittrick, in a strenuous protest to Park Commissioner Alber, insisted men should not be forced to take rooms with total strangers. He declared he had been besieged with complaints against the conduct of the bathhouse.

SQUARE CARS TO RUN ON PAY-LEAVE ORDERS

No more will those who board street cars at the Public Square have to pay their fare, at least not until they get off. Beginning Sunday, all East Side cars, except the crosstown and Union Depot lines, will be operated as pay-leave cars, leaving the Square, and as pay enter cars, coming to the Square and other downtown terminals.

Tractioner Commissioner Witt's reason for the change is that he believes the new method will better facilitate loading cars and maintenance of schedules. This system has been in operation on the West Side for some time.

BAKER AGAINST RETURN TO PARTISAN BALLOTS

Mayor Baker in a formal statement issued yesterday expressed his opposition to the proposed charter amendment to abolish the preferential non-partisan ballot. It is expected the mayor will take the stump to oppose this amendment, and also the one seeking to take city laborers out of the civil service classified list before the date of the primaries, August 11. Both amendments are to be submitted to voters then.

Although the mayor has not openly declared himself as being opposed to the civil service amendment, it is said he does not favor it.

NEW BOULEVARD FOR WEST SIDE IS AGREED UPON

President Canniff, of the Nickel Plate Road, Promises to Assist the City in Construction of Thoroughfare.

PARKWAY TO BE BUILT ALONG WALWORTH RUN

Improvement to Keep Pace With Progress of Grade Crossing Elimination Work.

A boulevard through the heart of the West Side will be built as the result of an agreement reached yesterday by Mayor Baker and W. H. Canniff, president of the Nickel Plate Railroad.

The proposed parkway will be constructed along Walworth Run, on property which was bought by the city some time ago as a right-of-way for a sewer. It may eventually be extended, Mayor Baker said, to connect the West Side boulevard system with the proposed Kinsman boulevard.

President Canniff promised Baker that the Nickel Plate will co-operate with the city in building the boulevard. Earth excavated in sinking the railroad tracks for the elimination of West Side grade crossings will be dumped into the ravine, which is to be filled nearly to the level of its top.

Baker suggested the boulevard plan to Canniff yesterday, and the head of the railroad immediately seized it as a practical scheme and a good one. The railroad tracks will be carried along the north side of the boulevard for a considerable distance. Hedges and trees will screen the tracks and all bridges will be of an ornamental design, so as not to mar the beauty of the park.

Work on the grade-crossing elimination is to start soon and, as it proceeds, the proposed boulevard will be developed. Plans for the roadway and park on each side are to be drawn immediately by the city park department.

Mayor Baker said he believed the boulevard can be built at very small cost. The land now is owned by the city, he explained, and there will be no cost attached to the work of filling the ravine.

WINS WHYLER POST IN CITY FIRE FORCE

James E. Granger, Youngest Battalion Chief, Becomes First Assistant.

New Official, 39, Has Seen Nearly 21 Years of Service.

Cleveland's youngest battalion chief, James E. Granger, 39, stationed for the past three years at the house of Engine Company No. 30, E. 105th-st, near St. Clair-av N. E., Aug. 1 will become first assistant chief of the Cleveland fire department to succeed Charles B. Whyler, whose health caused his retirement on pension several weeks ago.

Assistant Chief Granger has been in the service in Cleveland almost twenty-one years and his advance from the rank of fireman has been rapid. He has seen service in some of the department's greatest fire battles.

Capt. William J. Joyce of Engine house 32, W. 112th-st, near Detroit-av N. W., will succeed Chief Granger as battalion chief at Engine house 30. Capt. Joyce has been in the service more than twenty-two years.

Assistant Chief Granger was one of the five battalion chiefs on the eligible list who took the civil service examination Wednesday for the place of First Assistant Chief Whyler, whose resignation takes effect Aug. 1. His mark, according to the result of the examination was 99 2-3.

At Assistant Chief Granger's home, 10307 Marlowe-av N. E., Mrs. Granger, an invalid for more than two years as the result of a severe attack of rheumatism, took the news of her husband's promotion with mingled joy and sadness. In the two years Assistant Chief Granger has been at Engine house 30, just a block from her home, she has been able to see much of him. He has been given permission to go to his home and help his wife as often as he could, and she will miss his attentions now that he will be stationed downtown.

Promotion Pleases Wife.

"But I am getting along much better now," said Mrs. Granger yesterday afternoon, "and I will just have to get up and learn to walk again, or I do not know what I will do, for when I have wanted to be moved from my wheel chair it was but a few minutes before James was here to move me.

"The doctors think I will be able to leave my chair, not right away, but some time, and I am so glad that James has received the promotion, for I think he deserved it. I will miss him very much, for I know he will be very busy, but that will be made up in my gladness that he has reached this high place in the department."

Assistant Chief Granger said yesterday afternoon he is glad he will have nothing to do with the fire prevention bureau, started by former Assistant Chief Whyler, for he doesn't think he could attend to the duties of both positions properly.

Neither does Safety Director Alfred A. Benesch think that any man could perform these two duties, and he has decided that for the remainder of this year the fire prevention work will be under the supervision of the chief warden's office. Later he hopes to get an additional appropriation. He plans to call an examination of all wardens, for the position of head of the bureau.

"It is practically impossible for the assistant chief to take charge of the fire prevention work and his other duties at the same time," said Mr. Benesch yesterday afternoon. "Not that I do not think Chief Granger could do it as well as anyone else, but because I think the burden is too much for anyone. Of course, he will have to become well acquainted with downtown buildings and methods of fighting fires in them, and it is my plan that he shall devote his entire time to fire fighting."

Assistant Chief Granger was appointed a fireman March 17, 1894, and assigned to Engine company 14, E. 14th-st and Chestnut-av N. E. He was there four years, when he was promoted to lieutenant, May 1, 1898, and assigned to Engine house 1, St. Clair-av and W. 4th-st. Sept. 28, 1903, he was promoted to captain, remaining in No. 1 house on account of the illness of the captain, who was retired several months later. Chief Granger then became captain of Engine No. 1. Jan. 19, 1911, he was promoted to battalion chief and assigned to Engine house 30, then a newly organized company, where he has been since.

"I am as yet unaware of my appointment," said Chief Granger yesterday afternoon, "but if I am to receive the promotion I am glad I will have nothing to do with the fire prevention work, for I thing it is impracticable that one man should handle both these duties. With the reports he is compelled to make, I think it would tie the chief of the department up most of the time."

These battalion chiefs passed the examination in the order named: James F. Granger, Michael F. Fallon, Charles W. McGuire, Frank Fleming and Charles D. Ballou.

On the eligible list to succeed Chief Granger, William J. Joyce, captain of Engine house 32, W. 112th-st, near Detroit-av N. W., comes first and will succeed Chief Granger. John C. Hubner, now lieutenant at Engine house 30, is next on the list and will succeed Capt. Joyce. Louis Michel, fireman at Engine house 23, W. 85th-st and Madison-av N. W., will take Hubner's place. This will necessitate the appointment of another fireman.

ASK CITY TO PAY MORE

Electrical Workers Want Increase in Wages.

Electrical workers of local No. 38 submitted their new wage scale to the city board of control yesterday. Under this scale electrical workers in the employ of the city would receive $5 a day, starting Aug. 1, and from May 1, 1915 to May 1, 1916, their pay would be $5.50 a day.

Mayor Newton D. Baker suggests that the matter be referred to a special committee, saying it would be unjust to other city employes to advance these salaries because the electrictians are pressing the matter, if the others are entitled to an advance first.

The board voted to authorize the construction of the new section of the intercepting sewer from Morgan run to Burke brook, at a cost of $176,000.

DON'T STOP WATER ON SUBURB'S LINES

City Officials Don't Find It Necessary to Shut Off Heights' Supply.

New Pump, to be in Service Soon, Will Give Relief to Section.

The city did not find it necessary to shut off the water at Cleveland Heights yesterday. Because of the rain Thursday night there was not much sprinkling of lawns in the suburbs yesterday and the water tower on Woodland-av S. E. remained full.

Water Commissioner C. F. Schulz announced Thursday that if the tower became empty yesterday he would be compelled to shut off the Cleveland Heights supply until it became full in order to protect Warrensville.

A new pump will be in service at the Fairmount station in about a week. This will give relief in the second high service district which includes Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights and Warrensville.

Commissioner Schulz said conditions in this district were partly due to contractors turning on fire hydrants for street work, without permission from the water department.

If the water supply at Cleveland Heights is turned off it will be but for a few hours each day, Mr. Schulz said. Officials of the affected suburbs said that they will not submit to the turning off of the water without a fight.

A new reservoir is nearing completion at Warrensville which will take care of the needs of the city institutions on the city farm. Next year a 100,000,000-gallon reservoir is to be constructed in Cleveland Heights. This will take the place of the Fairmount reservoir.

GARDENERS FIGHT DESTROYING PESTS

Will Make Wide War on Army Worm and Tussock Moth to Protect Trees.

Boy Scouts to be Organized in Campaign Next Week.

Gardeners of Cleveland, alive to possibilities of every lawn being ruined and practically every tree denuded of its foliage by the army worm and tussock moth, are fighting the pests.

In less than a week nearly 2,000 Boy Scouts will begin an organized attack on the tussock moth and, under the direction of forestry officials, will clean every tree on the streets.

Many Boy Scouts are at work in their own localities, but the systematic overhauling will not start until the end of next week. City Forester John Boddy and S. S. Haas, acting for Scoutmaster DeLo E. Mook, yesterday arranged to have every available scout on the east lawn at Gordon park Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to receive instructions.

Mr. Boddy will describe the tussock moth and the army worm and instruct the boys how to search trees and lawns for the pests. An official of the forestry department will be assigned to each troop and the boys will spend a few hours each day, taking one street at a time in their own districts, until every street tree has been examined and cleaned.

Mr. Haas yesterday told Mr. Boddy there are about 1,900 Boy Scouts in Cleveland and he hopes to get practically all of them interested in the campaign.

On their trips the boys will be acquainted with the names and peculiarities of trees treated and Mr. Boddy hopes to combine with the attack on the tussock moth the compilation of a revised census of city trees.

Thousands of army worms collected by caretakers at Lakeview cemetery were taken to the city hall yesterday for Mr. Boddy's inspection.

"I know all about it," Mr. Boddy said. "They are everywhere and unless every citizen immediately starts spraying his lawn with a strong solution of arsenate of lead we shall have scarcely an inch of green left in the whole city."

One pound of arsenate of lead to fifteen or twenty gallons of water is the proportion recommended by the city forester. "Spray each day until the pest has disappeared," Mr. Boddy advises as the only remedy.

Here are a few facts for the guidance of those who do not know what the army worm is:

The army worm is the larva of a night flying moth. It varies from an inch to an inch and three-quarters in length and is about half as thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

It is dark gray with three yellowish stripes along its back and a broader one of the same color on each side. It is thinly covered with short hairs. The hairs are thickest on the head of the worm.

DIMMING OF LIGHTS UP TO CAR OWNERS

Auto Club Asks Automobilists to Give Ordinance a Chance by Complying With Interpretations by Police Heads.

Every automobile owner in Cleveland has been asked by Secretary Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, to co-operate in making the new automobile headlight dimming ordinance successful by abiding with the provisions of the measure.

"Cleveland is the first city in the country to enact a measure requiring lights on machines to be so deflected that the projected beam or refracted ray shall be directed towards the ground and not upward into the eyes of pedestrians or into other vehicles," said Secretary Caley.

"It is the most important piece of safety first legislation attempted this year—a step in the right direction. Its success will be assured by the proper co-operation from motorists."

Caley declared any automobile owner could dim his headlights to comply with the ordinance by following the interpretations of the measure made by Hiram F. Stillman, secretary to Public Safety Director Benesch. These interpretations are to be followed by the Cleveland police.

The best light is one which gives a bright illumination at least a hundred feet in advance of the car, and at the same time confines its upward rays to a line no higher than two and one-half feet from the road, according to Stillman.

It makes no difference how far a headlight is thrown so long as the rays are kept from projecting upwards into the eyes of persons approaching, he ruled.

"A glance into your own lights will give you an idea of the way they appear to a policeman," says Stillman.

STREET CLOSED TO VEHICLES AS CHILDREN ROMP

City Tests New Recreation Plan in Summer, at Brownell School

EXTENSION IS FAVORED

Congested Thoroughfares Likely to be Roped Off at Certain Hours

ACTION TAKEN BY POLICE POWER

The children of Cleveland will have at least one street where they may play without fear of being crushed by automobiles or trampled by horses when Sumner avenue between E. 13th street and E. 14th street and in front of the Brownell School is roped off as a play space this morning.

Following the lead of New York, where the corporation counsel has held that the police have power to rope off certain streets as playgrounds for recreation purposes, Cleveland may now provide ample space for children of the congested districts to romp in without their lives being endangered. Director of Public Service Sidlo, Chief of Police Rowe and a number of the city's prominent women favor the plan.

Director Sidlo, under whose jurisdiction the playgrounds come, authorized the enclosing of the Sumner avenue block, his only condition being that there be some one present to supervise the play. It was tried as an experiment Saturday afternoon, with John Abell, instructor at the school playground, in charge, and proved so successful that it is expected to be continued through the summer.

Sidlo Approves Plan.

Director Sidlo said he would approve enclosure of any street where it was necessary for the children to play in the road and where some supervision could be guaranteed, excepting in such instances where traffic would be seriously interfered with.

"I heartily approve of the idea," he said. "Of course, we could not rope off streets where there is important traffic, or where there is serious objection from property owners. This was the case when it was sought to rope off E. 81st street. When Mr. Abel asked for permission I said I had no objection and referred him to Chief Rowe, who said it was all right."

The improvised Sumner street playground will be open from morning until night, being subject to the same hours and regulations governing regular playgrounds.

Mrs. M. A. Fanning, 8110 Carnegie avenue, a leading civic worker among women here, advised similar treatment of Orange avenue in certain sections.

"It would be a great thing for the kiddies," she said. "I have seen automobiles dashing along Orange avenue where small boys and girls were playing as thick as bees and all unconscious of their danger.

"The drivers paid scarcely any heed to the little folk, who as normal children were finding their expression in play. In many cases the playgrounds are so far from home that the children naturally take to the streets near where they live."

Mrs. Lascelles' Views.

Another woman advocating such provision for children living at a distance from municipal playgrounds was Mrs. Luke Lascelles, 3201 Clinton avenue.

"I think that blocks in the congested districts should be closed off for children," she said yesterday. "I know that the children in Washington street have absolutely no place or space for themselves and so they have appropriated the street.

"They should be allowed to play undisturbed in one block and have traffic diverted at certain hours. The plan might not be feasible in districts where there are few children but where they are like ants there is no other was to provide a spot for recreation with physical protection."

Mrs. Lascelles has offered the use of an acre lot at W. 63d street and Detroit for play purposes.

The street roped off in New York is closed from 3 to 6 each afternoon. Street organs provide music and instructors from a social settlement give instruction in dancing.

THOUSANDS DRIVEN INTO PARKS BY HEAT

Band Concerts, Open Air Church Services and Bathing Beaches Draw Enormous Throngs Seeking Cool Spots.

More than fifty thousand Clevelanders were driven into the parks by the sun yesterday and nearly half this number sought relief from the oppressive heat in Lake Erie's waves.

From early morning until late at night beaches at both Edgewater and Gordon parks were dotted with bathers, while the roadways in practically all of the parks were filled with a continuous stream of automobiles and motorcycles.

Band concerts in Edgewater, Brookside and Garfield parks and open air union services of the churches also formed attractive features of the afternoon for the thousands of Clevelanders.

One of the novelties of the afternoon was the presence of the moving picture men of The Leader filming the various park events of the day, for portrayal in moving picture theaters of the city during the week.

Selections from operas and other classical music made up the band concert programs. Frank Hruby directed at Edgewater Park. The open-air services followed the concert.

At Brookside Park a concert under the direction of Herman Biringer rivaled the "zoo" for the interest of the throngs. The concert at Garfield Park was directed by James D. Johnston. He also was in charge of the evening concert at Miles Park.

SEES LIGHT PLANT AS END OF 'TRUST'

Hamilton (O.) Socialist Mayor Considers New Station One of Finest.

Speaks With Cleveland Candidates Before Crowd of Party.

"I think the $2,000,000 Cleveland lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st is one of the greatest municipally-owned lighting plants in the United States and in this plant I can see the speedy end of the old privately-owned lighting monopoly in the city of Cleveland."

With this declaration, Mayor Fred A. Hinkel of Hamilton, O., chief executive of the largest city under Socialist administration in the country closed his speech before a crowd of 3,000 at the annual picnic and outing of the Cleveland Socialists yesterday afternoon at Puritas Springs park.

C. E. Ruthenberg, Tom Clifford and Eber F. Heston, Socialist candidates for congress from the twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second districts of Ohio also spoke.

Mayor Hinkel gave a short review of what has been done in Hamilton since he took office. He also told of the fight the Socialists are making in Butler county, to carry that county for Rev. Fred J. Strickland, Presbyterian minister who is the Socialist candidate for congress from the third district.

According to Mr. Hinkel, Socialism is growing rapidly throughout the country districts in Ohio and that there is a steady increase in the cities. He predicted a surprisingly large Socialist national vote in the coming election.

Mr. Hinkel spent three hours yesterday morning in inspecting the Cleveland waterworks and the new electric light plant at the foot of E. 53d-st. After the inspection of the light plant, he said he thought the plant would be adequate to furnish lectricity from a central station when the street car lines of the city were taken over by the people.

STANDS READY TO REPAVE

Railway Company Willing to Repair Along Tracks, Says Stanley.

President John J. Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Co. said yesterday the company is always willing to repair and repave along its tracks when necessary.

In making the statement he was referring to the report sent Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt by T. L. Sidlo, director of public service. The report showed 500 places along street railway tracks need immediate repaving or repair.

Mr. Stanley declared if repairs were needed as shown in the report they would be made.

THOUSANDS CROWD PARKS

Fill Bathing Beaches, Hear Three City Concerts.

Clevelanders by thousands swarmed into the city's parks yesterday to keep cool.

At Edgewater, Gordon, Brookside and all the other parks the crowds breathed the fresh air, enjoyed the shade of the trees, and refrained from exertion. The bathing beaches at Edgewater and Gordon were black with men, women and children who splashed in Lake Erie and laughed at the sun.

There were band concerts in Edgewater, Brookside and Garfield parks in the afternoon. There was also a concert at Miles park last night.

The "keep cool" spirit of the afternoon was typified by four youngsters who went to Edgewater to swim, two of them taking bathing suits. The other two expected to get suits at the park, but were told all were in use. So the four went about 200 yards east of the bathing beach, disrobed, and divided the two suits between them. Their water frolic ended when Mounted Patrolman Fred Meng cantered past. They dressed in frightened haste and hurried away.

FINDS GLASS ON STREETS

Clevelander Tours City and Reports on Auto Menace.

Despite a city ordinance forbidding the throwing of glass upon streets, thoroughfares in many sections of Cleveland are littered with the fragments of broken milk and liquor bottles, declared C. S. Mitcham, 10903 Detroit-av N. W., yesterday, after an automobile trip that covered most of the city.

"The glass was especially noticeable in foreign sections," said Mr. Mitcham.

"I found great quantities of broken glass at W. 77th-st and the Nickel Plate railway tracks, on Woodland-av S. E. between E. 22d-st and E. 23d-st, E. 69th-st near Broadway S. E., E. 65th-st, Fleet-av S. E. and Lansing-av S. E. Even on Euclid-av, between E. 20th-st and E. 22d-st, there were many glass fragments."

Broken glass is declared to be most harmful to automobile tires.

ADOPT GARY PLAN FOR HUDSON FARM

Officials Announce Boys in School There Will be Taught Farming.

Dr. Cooley Declares He Favors Change, is Against Cleveland Methods.

The Gary plan is to be put into effect in the school at the City Boys' farm at Hudson.

Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley announced yesterday that arrangements are being made for the inauguration of this system of education at the Hudson farm. "We believe that it is the best system and that the maximum use can be made of school rooms in this manner," said Director Cooley.

Not only will there be instruction in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and other subject ordinarily taught in schools, but boys are to receive instructions in agriculture as well each day, and this study will be allied with practical farm training. "We want the boys to learn farming," said Dr. Cooley. "Some of our boys of past years have taken to this work. Farmers have become interested in them, and the boys have grown to manhood in the country and married farmers' daughters. Some of them have come back to the home to visit us. They are prosperous farm owners now. I want the boys to feel when they go back to the city that there is one way of earning their living that they can always rely upon."

Under the new system, teachers will be required to specialize and classes will be sent to them for special instruction. There will be one hour in agricultural work and a certain time will be allotted to other studies under special instructors. "I do not believe in the present system in vogue in the Cleveland public schools," said Dr. Cooley. Teachers are expected to teach everything. One teacher is called upon to teach a little of every subject. This is the wrong principle."

Mrs. Virginia Green, member of the board of education, who has been advocating the establishment of the Gary plan in the public schools for some years, declared yesterday that she was glad that the city authorities had determined to give the system a trial in the city managed farm school at Hudson. "I am going to see Dr. Cooley as soon as possible in order to learn just what steps are being planned," she said yesterday.

"I am glad that the city is taking the matter up. I have tried for a long time to interest members of the board of education in the plan, but I have received no encouragement. The present system in use in our public schools is antiquated. There is no reason why we should expect a teacher to be able to teach every subject. Teachers should be examined for special subjects and classes should be sent to them for instruction in these subjects. Some of the pupils would start to receive instructions at 8:15 o'clock and their school day would terminate at 3:15 o'clock. The others would start at 9:15 o'clock and continue at school to 4:15 o'clock. By following this plan and having classes go from room to room a greater use could be made of the school buildings."

Director Cooley plans to combine recreational activities with the instruction at the Boys' farm. Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black is to map out a course of instruction and will assume charge of this work at the Boys' farm, Dr. Cooley said yesterday.

WILL ENFORCE ACT TO RULE MATCHES

City to Notify Dealers of Ordinance Prohibiting Sale of Parlor Variety.

Fire Department Heads Think Action Will Prevent Many Blazes.

Cleveland dealers in matches are to be notified by the police that the ordinance prohibiting the sale, storage or distribution of parlor matches in Cleveland will be enforced on and after Sept. 1.

In the opinion of Fire Chief George A. Wallace the ordinance should be enforced as other city regulations and Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch is planning to have notification of enforcement come through the police. Fire department heads believe the enforcement of this ordinance, passed by council June 22 will cut down the number of fires in Cleveland. Many closet fires result from the flying off of match heads, in the opinion of Chief Wallace.

Section 2 of the ordinance requires that the box container in which matches are packed bear plainly marked on the outside the name of the manufacturer or distributor and the brand or trade mark under which such matches are sold or distributed. Registration of the brand or trade mark with the director of public safety is also required.

The date of enforcement was fixed at Sept. 1 to give dealers and manufacturers time to prepare for the new regulations. The penalty clause fixes a fine of not less than $5 nor more than $25 for each offense.

HEAT WAVE BREAKS.

Temperatures all under 79 degrees yesterday gave Cleveland and this vicinity the first real breathing spell of the week. The highest mark registered at the weather bureau was 78 at 5 p. m, but the top mark at the kiosk was 90. The lowest official temperature was 68 during the early morning hours.

The bureau promises generally fair weather for today with slight change in temperature.

WOULD EXPEND $50,000

Timmner Wants More Money for City's Concert Season.

Cleveland should spend $50,000 a season in maintaining its municipal orchestra instead of $17,000, as proposed for the coming season, in the opinion of Conductor Christiaan Timmner.

Mayor Newton D. Baker has sent out letters to citizens and civic organizations, asking for contributions and an effort is to be made to raise $5,000 in this manner. The sale of tickets during the season is expected to bring in about $6,000, and an additional $6,000 has been appropriated by council. Mr. Timmner has asked for additional funds for the engagement of a concert meister, harpist and other musicians.

The concert season will open Nov. 1. There will be sixteen Sunday afternoon concerts at the Hippodrome.

CITY HAS NO FUND, FLIES GO AT WILL

No Money to Continue Fight Against Plague is Reply of Mayor.

Declares He Will Try to Have Adequate Sum for Next Year.

Faced with the prospect of a plague of late summer flies equaling in numbers the invasions of any year prior to the crusade of last summer, the appeal of citizens for official assistance in combating the pest has been turned down "with regrets."

City authorities have not turned a deaf ear to the appeal. "It is one of the greatest misfortunes that could happen to the city that we should have no money available to continue this work after we had made so much progress toward fly extermination," Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday declared.

The mayor said no one regretted more than he did that the campaign against the fly this summer will have to be carried on by citizens in their private capacities.

"This is distinctly the city's work and I do not at all like the idea of shifting the city's responsibilities on to the shoulders of the private citizen," he said.

Mayor Baker expressed the hope that next year they would be able to appropriate an adequate sum to cope both with summer flies and with garden and tree pests. He said he had much sympathy with the difficulty with which City Forester John Boddy is confronted in his campaign against tussock moths and army worms, but declared the city was powerless to render adequate help because of lack of funds.

The subcommittee of the citizens advisory committee of the board of health may be asked, it was stated yesterday, to devise a scheme of voluntary help with a view to dealing with the fly in a more systematic manner. It has been suggested that market stallholders and storekeepers, who are suffering most acutely from the plague, would be willing to provide funds if a properly organized campaign on the lines of that initiated by Dr. Jean Dawson were organized at once.

Health Commissioner C. E. Ford is directing his energies chiefly to stables, the principal breeding spots of flies, but the pest has invaded homes and stores and something more than preventive measures are now regarded as imperative if diseases disseminated by flies are to warded off.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1914

BAKER IS AGAINST PARTISAN BALLOT

Mayor Announces He Will Vote to Kill Proposed Charter Amendment.

Will Declare Himself on Plan to Remove Laborers From Civil Service.

In a statement yesterday afternoon Mayor Newton D. Baker emphatically declared he will vote against the proposed charter amendment which seeks to restore the partisan ballot at municipal elections. In addition he gave his reasons why.

Ever since his return from Europe Mayor Baker has been making an investigation of the two charter amendments to be voted on at the primary election Aug. 11.

It is as a result of this investigation that the mayor announced his conclusions yesterday concerning the effort to abolish the nonpartisan, preferential system of municipal voting. Later this week the mayor will declare himself on the other proposed charter amendment which would remove unskilled laborers from under civil service.

Either this week or next the Chamber of Commerce is expected to express its view on the two proposed charter amendments. The chamber's committee on legislation will meet this noon to receive the report of the two subcommittees that have been investigating conditions involving both proposed amendments.

The subcommittee on the unskilled labor amendment yesterday noon met with Public Service Director Thomas L. Sidlo, Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber, Street Cleaning Superintendent Gus Hanna and Street Repair Superintendent P. J. Masterson. The Chamber of Commerce subcommittee is composed of C. K. Fauver, Floyd D. Shook and Herbert D. Palmer.

Mr. Alber, Mr. Hanna and Mr. Masterson, in reply to a question as to how the application of civil service to unskilled laborers is working, said it is cumbersome, experimental and results in a loss of efficiency.

There is a loss of from three to four days in getting a new man to fill a place made vacant by a discharge or man quitting in any department, the three city subdepartment heads said. All expressed skepticism whether the application of civil service to unskilled laborers could ever be made to work out.

Mr. Hanna said he just returned from Chicago where the efficiency board had reported against the application of civil service to unskilled laborers.

Members of the Cleveland civil service commission, while admitting the loss of efficiency by the civil service rule, favor it and are opposed to the proposed charter amendment exempting unskilled laborers from the classified service.

Mayor Baker yesterday afternoon, in giving his reasons for opposing the other proposed charter amendment for abolishment of the nonpartisan and preferential system of voting, said:

I shall vote against the proposed amendment to the charter which seeks to restore the partisan ballot at municipal elections.

When the charter commission considered election methods it seemed clear the preferential plan would result in a great saving of money by doing away with the partisan primary, and that as the ballot provided by the charter called for the election of but the mayor and a councilman, the task of the voter was made simple and easy of performance.

We have had but one election under this provision, and in spite of its newness it is fair to say that the voters of Cleveland both understood the system and used it intelligently. There is nothing, therefore, in our experience which would call for any change in the method of election at this time.

I do not regard the charter as in any sense a sacred document. One of its greatest merits lies in the fact that it is easily changed, and my determination to vote against this amendment is not because I feel that the charter commission contained all the wisdom that Cleveland is likely to have on the subject of charter making. I was for this system of election at the time the charter was prepared because I believed then, as I believe now, that the people of Cleveland have for a long time acted in a nonpartisan spirit toward their city government and that what they desired was a frank recognition of an existing fact by making the ballot likewise nonpartisan.

The Socialist party, which first proposed this change, champions it because it sees in it a means of maintaining "class-consciousness" among its followers and those whom it seeks to attract to its ranks. Whatever may be said or thought about the existence of economic caste among the people, there ought not to be any expression of it in a charter designed to band us together for communal interests such as health, safety and communication. The attempt to foster a national economic policy at the expense of municipal conditions should be discouraged.

And yet everybody who thinks must appreciate that the whole nonpartisan movement is an experiment. If it succeeds in giving us loyalty to the city and its best interests as a substitute for mere loyalty to party success it will be a great blessing to all. If it fails and places the development and happiness of our citizens at the mercy of a continual, changing conflict of numerous selfish cliques and jangling interests, then the restoration of some form of party coherence will become necessary. My own belief is that in a few years we will have acquired a new attitude toward the city. Every citizen will come to love it, and to believe in it and to work for it. Its successes will be objects of pride to him; its failures starting points for new and better efforts. When that time comes our divisions will be on wisdom of policy and not on the necessities of parties. At any rate we are midway in the nonpartisan experiment, and we ought not at this time in my judgment to trade a policy which may have so much of blessing in it without at least a demonstration such as we have not yet had that there are difficulties making a change desirable."

WILL BUILD BOULEVARD

City Makes Deal With Nickel Plate for Thoroughfare.

At the close of a conference yesterday between Mayor Newton D. Baker and President W. H. Canniff of the Nickel Plate railroad it was announced by the mayor a new boulevard will be built on the West Side through Walworth run.

The Nickel Plate's part of the agreement will be to use the earth excavated when West Side grade crossings are eliminated to fill in the run.

Eventually the mayor hopes the new boulevard will be extended to connect the West Side boulevard system with the proposed Kinsman boulevard.

BAKER COMMENDS BULKLEY IN LETTER

Mayor Writes Praises of Congressman's Work, Urges His Re-Election.

Cuyahoga Democrats Will Not Use Tent in Preprimary Campaign.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday sent a letter to Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, expressing in the warmest terms approval of Mr. Bulkley's record in congress and his personal attitude during his public career. He said he hoped the Democrats of the twenty-first district would realize they owed it to themselves and to Mr. Bulkley to renominate and reelect him.

The mayor declared he felt placed under new obligations to the congressman because of his willingness to accept the chairmanship of the Democratic county executive committee. He wrote that Mr. Bulkley had given "mind and heart" to his office and reflected credit on his constituents.

It would be "ungrateful and short sighted" not to renominate and reelect Mr. Bulkley, asserted Mr. Baker.

This is his letter:

My Dear Mr. Bulkley: Your willingness to be chairman of the Democratic executive committee places me under a new obligation to you. For twelve years that organization has stood for radical and progressive policies. It still stands for them. It is unnecessary for me to enumerate the things which have been brought about by its activity, but I do not recall a single contribution to the freedom of our city or the establishment of popular government in Cleveland and the state of Ohio which was not first announced as a part of the program of the Cuyahoga Democracy.

Your candidacy for congress interests me deeply both personally and as a Democrat. In the four years of your service you have become one of the most influential and aggressive members of the lower house. My friends in Washington, both Democrats and radical independents, assure me of this.

In the great policies which the president is putting into effect you have been active and helpful beyond any other member of the house of equal length of service. There is no act in your public career which is not a credit both to you and to the Democrats of your district who sent you there, and in dealing with the smaller personal matters of your constituents you have shown a kindness and a zeal which has made both pleasant and easy the task of the simple man unfamiliar with official Washington and yet obliged by his necessities to bring matters to the attention of the great departments of the government.

The twenty-first district has never had in my recollection a representative who gave more mind and heart to his task, who reflected more credit upon his constituents, who remained more faithful to his party program and its ideals, or who was personally more courteous, more considerate, and more sympathetic with the life of the people whom he represents.

It would in my judgment be an ungrateful and short-sighted policy to cut short your useful career and I trust that the Democrats of the district will realize that they owe both to you and to themselves your renomination and re-election.

* * * *

The Democratic campaign tent will not be taken out for the preprimary fighting, it was decided by the Democratic county executive committee at a meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The committee discussed details of the campaign and decided to begin active work Friday night with a meeting in Ward 15 in a hall in the Bank building, Broadway and Harvard-av S. E. Mayor Baker and Congressman Bulkley will be among the speakers, it was announced.

It was determined that unless an unexpected need arises, there will be no Democratic mass meetings, but frequent meetings in halls in the several wards. There probably will be no house meetings. Speeches for Congressman Bulkley, Congressman William Gordon and for Roy A. Tuttle, organization candidate for the congressional nomination in the twenty-second district, will be made in their districts.

These plans will be outlined to the organization's ward leaders at a meeting in the Engineers building tomorrow night.

The committee yesterday indorsed the proposed $950,000 bond issue for the completion of the Clark-av S. W. bridge, urging voters of the city to give the issue their support.

The indorsing resolution set forth that the committee took action on the question because "completion of the Clark-av bridge is an undertaking of great public concern since it vitally affects the development and free intercommunication of the people of the East and West Sides."

* * * *

The delegation of Democratic legislative candidates indorsed by the Democratic county organization is to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Mayor Baker to act on a declaration of principles which has been drafted and will be submitted by a committee.

The committee, consisting of State Senator E. J. Hopple, State Representative Stephen M. Young and Herbert B. Briggs, candidate for state representative, met yesterday afternoon in Mr. Young's office and a tentative platform was framed. This will be reported to the candidates at their session this afternoon.

The platform will include, it is expected, declarations in favor of home rule in taxation, home rule in school affairs, with the school system made a part of the municipal government, legislation for more equal distribution between cities and the state of revenue raised by taxation and perhaps declarations on labor legislation, including advocacy of an eight-hour working day for women.

* * * *

Congressman Frank B. Willis, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will spend two busy days here the latter part of the week.

Thursday Mr. Willis is to fill these speaking engagements: American Ball Bearing works, W. 86th-st and Lake Shore tracks, 11:45 a. m.; Newburg shop men, 5:30 p. m.; Bedford (O.) meeting, 7:30 p. m.; campus of Adelbert college, meeting of the Western Reserve Law School Republican club, 9 p. m.; ninettenth ward meeting, Sylvestro's hall, Woodhill and Fairmount-rds S. E., 9:45 p. m.

This is Mr. Willis' program for Friday: National Acme Manufacturing Co., 11:45 a. m.; three West Side meetings in the evening, and a twenty-second ward meeting, at 1478 E. 66th-st, at 9:30 p. m.

Winfield Worline, secretary of the Willis campaign committee here, declared yesterday the committee is pushing its work every day.

"We have full lists of the organization's workers in each ward and precinct, so we are working with our eyes wide open and know just what we are doing," he said.

* * * *

Congressman Robert Crosser, opposing Congressman Bulkley for the Democratic congressional nomination in the twenty-first district, spoke to employes of the Peerless Motor Car Co. yesterday noon. He made street corner addresses in the East End last evening, beginning at Quincy-av S. E. and E. 82d-st.

The congressman declared Democratic voters will decide the nominations at the primary this year for themselves, and not by the dictation of so-called party leaders.

He said he considered it the function of a party's executive committee to further the campaigns of candidates for election after they have been nominated by the party itself, not to try to name the nominees.

He referred to his record in congress, emphasizing his efforts to have public ownership of street railways established in Washington.

* * * *

John F. Goldenbogen, candidate for Republican nomination for county commissioner, is out meeting his friends and giving attention again to political affairs. He is almost entirely recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident some time ago.

TWO CONCERTS TODAY.

The Municipal band, under Director Frank Hruby, will give concerts today at:

Woodland Hills park, 3 to 5 o'clock, afternoon.

Washington park, 8 to 10 o'clock, evening.

CHILDREN TO MEET IN PARKS FOR PLAY

East and West Siders Will Have Special Days at Recreation Spots.

Sidlo Declares Business Will Not be Hurt by Closing of Streets.

Two general playdays have been declared for next week by T. M. Black, city commissioner of recreation.

Thursday of next week all West Side playgrounds will be closed and children will be assembled at Edgewater park. The following day all East Side playgrounds will send children to Gordon park.

The children will be assembled at 10 o'clock and the program that is being arranged for each park will conclude about 3 p. m.

In the morning while the boys are swimming the girls will have folk dances and games. In the afternoon while the girls are swimming the boys will compete in athletic events. Bath houses at each park are to be thrown open.

The boys in their athletic events, instead of competing one with another, will seek to attain an average for each one's particular age.

Streets closed for playground purposes must have adequate supervision from delegated persons, T. L. Sidlo, public service director, said last night in discussing the closing to traffic of Sumner-av S. E. between E. 13th-st and E. 14th-st.

"Where conditions favor, other streets may be closed," said Mr. Sidlo. "But I will take no action if demands of traffic are such that street closing would work a hardship on business. There will be no necessity for injunction proceedings."

John Abell, playground instructor at Brownell school, Sumner-av and E. 14th-st, at whose request the street was closed yesterday, explained his plan. He said Brownell is one of a few schools not properly equipped with playgrounds.

"Social surveys show Brownell school to be in a congested district, with no play spots for the use of children of the neighborhood," said Mr. Abell. "If the children are to use the inadequate school grounds, the harm will be greater than the benefit."

URGES COMMON SENSE

City Official Writes Article on Auto Headlights.

"We favor the revised city ordinance providing automobile headlights shall not dazzle pedestrians, but how are we to comply with it?" is the sentiment of members of the Cleveland Automobile club, as expressed by Secretary Fred H. Caley.

"It is nothing more than a matter of common sense, a faculty all men possess and some utilize," answers Hiram F. Stillman, secretary of the city department of public safety, who publishes an article on the subject in the current issue of The Motorist, the automobile club monthly.

"The ideal headlight is one that will afford a good driving light and at the same time be easy on the eyes of all who use the roads," says Mr. Stillman. "No reflected light or intensified rays should meet the eye of the observer. The ordinary lamp that projects a light 75 to 100 feet ahead, and that is none too much under most conditions, must be reflected.

"The rays must be deflected toward the ground by tilting the lamp or by the use of an adequate attachment. That lamp is a success which gives a bright light at least 100 feet in advance of the car and at the same time confines its upward rays in a parallel line no higher than three feet from the road."

PLAN MOTH FIGHT TODAY

Boy Scouts to Get Instructions on Public Square.

Plans for an extensive fight throughout the city against the tussock moth are to be outlined to 1,900 Boy Scouts this morning at 9 o'clock at a meeting in the Public square by City Forester John Boddy.

The scouts volunteered for this work when it was announced the city had no money with which to combat the plague which is periling all city trees.

The deadly tussock moth does not confine its attention to any one kind of tree but, according to Mr. Boddy, it inhabits all sorts, poplars being especially hard hit.

The scouts are to gather on the east lawn of Gordon park Thursday at 2 p. m. to receive final instructions and insecticides. Their work will consist in going on every street in the city and destroying the egg masses which tussock moths deposit in the barks of trees.

The scouts also will attach a band of sticky substance around trees which will destroy moths which escape the scouts.

HASTENS SEWAGE PLANT

Board of Control Authorizes Purchase of Land.

The first step toward the proposed West Side sewage disposal plant was taken yesterday by the city board of control, when it authorized the purchase of nearly four acres at the east end of Edgewater park, between the Lake Shore railroad tracks and the lake, to be used for disposal basins. It is to be purchased from the Pennsylvania railroad, the price to be not more than $8,000 an acre.

Another contract to hasten work on the filtration plant being built on the east shore was let yesterday by the board of control to the John F. Casey Co. of Pittsburg.

The last contract is for the basin and chemical house, the price being $92,522. This work will be completed about Jan. 1.

MAKES CONCERT PROTEST

Pastor Asserts Park Music Disturbs Church Service.

Rev. J. F. Hoffman, pastor of the Miles Park M. E. church, yesterday asserted the municipal band concert in Miles park Sunday night was an unfair competitor of religious services in his church.

On one side of Miles park is the Miles Park M. E church and on the other side is a Presbyterian church. As the band concert started late, the services were not disturbed until near the end.

The concert in Miles park proved so popular that demand was made yesterday on Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber to arrange another in two or three weeks. Rev. Mr. Hoffman yesterday, however, protested to the commissioner.

BATHERS MAY USE TENTS

Possibly Will Have Lockers Under Democratic Canvas.

A plan was broached yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker and Service Director Thomas L. Sidlo whereby the two Democratic campaign tents may be pressed into temporary service for bathers at Edgewater and Gordon park beaches.

Facilities at both the Edgewater and Gordon bath houses have been overtaxed on hot days and many persons have been turned away. Mayor Baker said yesterday the tents gladly would be donated if their use is found practical.

With this end in view, Service Director Sidlo is making an investigation and if the tents can be used they will be put up, one at each bathing beach, and temporary lockers installed.

WILL START WAR ON FLY

West Side Market Men Won't Wait on City.

At a special meeting of the West Side Market House association, called yesterday afternoon by President Willard Genrich, steps were taken to relieve the market of the overwhelming number of flies that infest the place.

City officials had been informed of the situation and had promised quick aid. As this assistance did not materialize, the stallkeepers yesterday decided to destroy the flies without the city's assistance.

At yesterday's meeting it was voted that each person who keeps a stall in the West Side market should equip himself with some kind of fly killer before Saturday.

President Genrich also appointed a committee which is to confer with Market Master Charles D. Kamp and with Service Director Thomas L. Sidlo in regard to the lack of storage space which confronts the stall owners. The members of the committee are Benjamin Tremer, John Miller, Fred Sommer, G. F. Ehrenfeldt, Charles Schafer, T. Zdara, President Genrich and Secretary W. D. Richner.

Eighteen rare birds, donated to the city by Kenyon V. Painter, were moved from the Painter estate to the Brookside zoo yesterday.

The birds were placed in temporary quarters in which they will be confined until a big permanent cage can be constructed.

The gift of Mr. Painter to the city zoo comprises two Manchurian cranes, two black headed parrots, Australian paroquet, four Singapore doves, South African golden oriole, South African black breasted dove, silver pheasant, Japanese robin, two Indian geese and a tree duck.

FINDS ICE CREAM RICH

Health Commissioner Tests Product Made in Cleveland.

Dr. C. E. Ford, city health commissioner, has completed an inspection of samples of ice cream from twelve of the leading dealers in the city. As the result, Dr. Ford declared yesterday, he finds the majority of the samples tested are too rich in butter fats.

The twelve samples tested show from 4 to 21 per cent. of butter fat. Two show 4 per cent., one shows 6 per cent., and all the other samples show considerably higher percentages.

"Ice cream in Cleveland, so far as the leading dealers are concerned, is being made under good sanitary conditions," said Dr. Ford.

GOOD HEALTH HERE.

Cleveland is in its healthiest state, according to a report submitted yesterday to Director of Health Dr. Martin C. Friederich.

Only eight communicable diseases were reported to the health department yesterday. This number, said Dr. Friederich, is the lowest in his memory as head of the city health department.

Of the eight communicable diseases reported yesterday four were diphtheria, two measles, one case of scarlet fever and one case of pneumonia.

NEW BATH HOUSES PROVE TOO SMALL

Thousands Turned Away From Gordon and Edgewater Pavilions—Tents May Be Erected.

The new $150,000 municipal bathhouse at Edgewater Park and the remodeled Gordon Park bathing pavilion are wholly inadequate for the needs of the city, according to city officials. Tents may be put up to take care of the thousands, who now have to be turend away from the city beaches because there is no room for them.

Mayor Baker declared yesterday the capacity of both bathhouses should be doubled immediately. He suggested the possibility of using tents owned by the Democratic executive committee. The committee agreed to allow the city to use the tents, and Director of Public Service Sidlo started figuring the cost of installing lockers in the temporary dressing places.

Crowds Break Records.

Returns from the two beaches for Sunday showed 4,500 persons were accommodated at each place. These figures break all records here. Superintednent of Parks Alber said thousands were turned away at both bathhouses Sunday.

"What should be done," said Mayor Baker, "is to at once build additions to both bathhouses which will double their size. If a private company were handling the beaches that is what it would do. I don't know what we can do because we have no money. If funds can be found then the city ought to start building next year, just as soon as possible."

Attendants Overworked.

When work was started on the Edgewater bathhouse, according to city officials, it was believed the building would be large enough to more than serve the needs. There has been hardly a day, however, since the building was opened, according to Alber, when the capacity of the place has not been taxed. The new building, he said, has greatly increased the popularity of lake bathing.

Attendants at the municipal beaches have been working night and day since the bathing season opened. Alber declared yesterday something would have to be done at once to relieve them.

City Inaugurates Roped-Off Recreation Center System and Youngsters Approve the Innovation.

The first day of roped-off recreation blocks of city streets stunned the small people in the neighborhood of Sumner avenue and E. 14th street. Stout ropes had been stretched across Sumner avenue at E. 13th and E. 14th streets making one block safe for the children. It was too good to be true. To play in the street without having to dodge horses and trucks was overwhelming to the youngsters who regard traffic as their common enemy.

Football, usually played by college athletes when November winds are biting, was first on the docket yesterday morning when the good news was hastily told by Miss Adele Tenney, instructor at Brownell school playground.

Up and down Sumner avenue chased the boys and girls disregarding Old Sol's rays and General Humidity's whims. Even The Leader motion picture man cranked his machine with new enthusiasm and snapped the little citizens with sympathy and understanding.

Children in other sections of the city will have an opportunity of seeing Cleveland's first street playground and its patrons when the films are on exhibition in motion picture theaters throughout the city.

Doll houses-in-the-making were transferred from the stuffy school room to the brick pavement of Sumner avenue which bounds the Erie Strect Cemetery on the south and Brownell school on the north. Hammers and nails wielded by small right arms were soon changing soap boxes into habitations for dolly. Little mothers, who have assumed the responsibility of caring for baby brothers and sisters, sat on the curb and watched the miniature carpenters.

Then came tag and more football which had been vitalized by playground expansion. Nothing but amiability and good nature prevailed in Sumner avenue yesterday for there was room for everybody and nobody traspassed on the street rights of anybody else.

Councilman Durkin plans asking Director of Public Service Sidlo to close three streets in the Twenty-first ward for street playgrounds. He will ask also that street pianos be furnished for each of the three streets.

MORE FILTRATION CONTRACTS GIVEN

The John F. Casey Company, Pittsburg, was given a contract by the city board of control yesterday for building two more sections of the municipal filtration plant. The contract calls for the payment of $92,-522. The Casey company is now building the concrete basins for the plant, a $1,000,000 contract.

The board of control also authorized Director of Public Service Sidlo to buy four acres of land on W. 58th street for the proposed West Side sewage disposal plant. The land will cost $8,000 an acre.

NICKEL PLATE TO BUILD TERMINAL

Road's Attorney Shows City Hall Plans for $500,000 Improvement in Heart of City.

Plans for a half-million-dollar freight terminal which will deposit freight at the back doors of commission houses in the big Broadway and Woodland commission district were shown city officials yesterday by the Nickel Plate Railroad. The proposed terminal will greatly reduce cartage charges now paid by commission and other wholesale merchants.

The railroad asked city council to vacate a portion of Hill avenue extending about 500 feet from E. 9th street. This section of the street now is a dead end. Frank B. Carpenter, general counsel for the railroad, showed Mayor Baker and Councilmen Bernstein, McGinty and Reynolds the site of the terminal and explained the complete plan. As a result opposition to the vacation of the street has been dropped.

Will Erect Trestle.

Tracks are to be carried from the main line of the road in the valley to the top of the hill on the city level over a big steel trestle. Two buildings, one 50 by 800 feet and one story high, and the other two stories high and 110 by 800 feet are to be built.

McGinty, who had opposed the ordinance vacating the street, agreed with other councilmen and with Mayor Baker that the improvement would be a big one for the city, and said he would support the ordinance if it were guaranteed the project would be carried out as planned. The ordinance probably will go to city council for passage at the special session soon to be called.

The buildings, Carpenter told the city officials, are to cost $100,000. They are to be built of brick and stone. The site bounded by Andes place. Quay court, E. 9th street and the bluff overlooking the flats, cost the company $100,000.

Aids Garbage Transportation.

The addition $300,000 making up the $500,000 which the terminal is to cost will be spent in building the trestle, laying out the tracks and grading.

The proposed improvement will give the Nickel Plate Railroad the only downtown freight terminal on the city level. All freight depots in the downtown section now are on a level with the Cuyahoga River. Freight from them must be hauled up the hills and cartage costs for that reason run into vast sums.

In return for the vacation of the street the railroad has promised the city it will permit the construction of an overhead tramway which will carry garbage from the level of Broadway to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. This, according to Director of Public Service Sidlo, will greatly facilitate the handling of garbage.

CARS TO RUN THROUGH ON EUCLID IN A YEAR

Witt Declares Gentlemen's Property Agreement Expires in Few Months.

Street cars will be running on Euclid avenue from E. 22nd street to E. 40th street by July 1st, 1915, Street Railway Commissioner Witt declared yesterday. He said the "gentlemen's" agreement between property owners along Euclid avenue would expire the first of the year and that release claims would be secured at once.

"I do not know the exact date this agreement expires, but when it does our men will be at work the next day securing claims," said Witt. "The special track at E. 40th street and Euclid Avenue is already in place and it wil lonly be a matter of three or four weeks to lay the remainder of the track to E. 22nd street."

In response to demands made by Director of Public Service Sidlo that bad paving along the tracks of the Cleveland Railway be repaired at once, President Stanley declared yesterday the company would abide by the provisions of the ordinance.

"It will not be hard for us to meet that demand," said Stanley. "The ordinance says we shall keep the pavement between the car tracks and a foot outside of the rails in as good repair as the balance of the street. Everybody knows the condition of the majority of the streets."

Stanley declared more than fourteen miles of paving has already been done by the railway company this summer.

CITY TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN IN PARKS

Recreation Commissioner Black Arranges Two Gala Days for Playground Tots.

Cleveland is going to play host to all the playground children of the city August 6 and 7, at the first of a series of municipal play days. Recreation Commissioner Black has arranged a big program of fun for each day.

West Side children will be entertained August 6 at Edgewater Park. East Side children will go to Gordon Park August 7. It is expected that thousands of children will attend each party.

The little ones will gather at the parks at 10 o'clock in the morning. Boys will go swimming in the morning and girls will play old-fashioned games on the park lawns. Each child will be expected to carry a basket lunch.

The girls will swim in the afternoon while the boys will compete in a big program of games and athletic contests.

Black has prepared a table which shows just how far a normal boy of given age should jump or swim, how fast he should run. Tests will be made of all the playground children and records will be kept so the physical development of each child can be recorded.

Municipal bathhouses are to be free to children on both picnic days and a big force of city officials will be present to conduct the games and guard against injuries.

'COUNCIL VIOLATED SPIRIT OF CHARTER'

Civic League Bulletin Urges Clevelanders to Defeat Two Amendments.

Declares City Officials Seek Excuse for Crippling Merit System.

Charges that council time after time has violated the spirit of the city charter are made in the July number of the Civic league's bulletin, issued yesterday. The charges are included in an exhaustive discussion of the two proposals to amend the charter, which the league urges citizens of Cleveland to defeat.

"Vote 'No' on Charter Amendments" appears in big black type on the front and back pages of the bulletin, which calls the effort at amendment a "raid on the charter."

Council is criticized for submitting the amendments primary day, Aug. 11.

"The Socialist party, warmly supported by the forces in the city council, opposed to nonpartisan city government, initiated an amendment to change the 'nonpartisan, preferential plan of election to the old plan of party primaries and partisan ballots,'" says the bulletin.

"The council, in the other case, seeking some excuse for crippling the merit system and re-establishing the spoils system, appointed a special committee to investigate the operation of the labor service under the merit system, and after two public hearings and on extremely meager evidence in favor of the amendment, passed an ordinance taking unskilled labor from under the protection of the classified service.

"This amendment, if adopted, will leave more than 2,000 positions, approximately one-third of the entire city service subject to the whims of changing politics and to political appointment."

The bulletin points out that a voter can cast a vote on the amendments without necessarily voting a party ticket, separate ballot boxes being provided in the election booths.

The bulletin continues, regarding the nonpartisan amendment:

The adoption of this amendment will not only take away much that has been gained from the four years' effort in behalf of local independence and freedom from the domination of state and national influence, but it will abolish the preferential system of voting which has worked so satisfactorily elsewhere. Last fall was the first test of the preferential ballot in Cleveland and despite the predictions of the dire calamities and confusion which would result from its inauguration, the first election passed off as smoothly, as quickly, with as little confusion and with as few mistakes as under the old election system. The election authorities reported that the voters understood how to mark their ballots, and that the entire returns were in and tabulated by 11:30 p. m. on the night of election.

The nonpartisan preferential ballot, coupled with nominations by position, and reenforced by the short ballot principle, gives to the voters of Cleveland the broadest right of suffrage and the most complete freedom in the choice of officials, of any city in the country. To abolish this untrammeled freedom of choice in elections is to take a backward step in city government. More than 300 American cities have adopted nonpartisan city elections and Cleveland, which stands for progress, cannot be the first to go back to the flesh pots of partisanship and spoils of office.

The city council offered no explanation for the avidity with which it welcomed the Socialists' initiated petition and hastened to fix the election, contrary to the clear intent of the city charter, on primary day. Its action, however, can be explained on no other ground than that the twenty-one members realize that city government by national party organization is rapidly disappearing in Cleveland and with it the political power of the ward councilman and the ward organization. To them, home rule, the right of local self-government, the determination of local issues independent of state and national issues, are of minor importance compared to the maintenance of the old wand system of politics with the spoils of office as its source of political power. The Socialists openly admit that they took advantage of this well recognized desire of the ward leaders and expect to pull to their support all the politicians from both parties, who long for the return of the good old days.

The league quotes from letters from other cities relating that civil service classification of unskilled laborers is working satisfactorily elsewhere. Business firms are mentioned which the bulletin sets forth are using a merit system in the employment and promotion of unskilled labor.

"The merit system in the appointment of common labor has not only proven its worth by experience," reads the bulletin, "but it is a common sense method of employing men, and one vastly superior to the old method where common laborers were appointed at the request of councilmen or were picked up wherever the superintendent was able to find men when needed."

Other sections of the bulletin deal with the exemption of heads of city divisions from competitive civil service tests. The league recently urged the civil service commission to make no exemptions.

ASKS CITY INCINERATORS

Street Cleaning Official Has Waste Disposal Plan.

Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning, yesterday urged the immediate necessity for disposal of all household waste and refuse, other than garbage, in great municipal incinerators. This is the only plan that will effect an elimination of municipal dumps, Supt. Hanna said:

Complaints have been pouring into city departments all summer about dumps in many parts of the city being the breeding place for flies, rats, cockroaches and other pests.

Mr. Hanna advocates starting with two incinerators and dividing the city into districts where waste materials could be gathered during the day and transported to the incinerators at night by the street railway.

Mr. Hanna estimated the initial cost would be in the neighborhood of $25,000, but said with the state of the city's finances his scheme can scarcely materialize.

ARGUE ON STREET POLICY

Mayor and Finance Director Discuss Vacation Views.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and Director of Fianace Thomas Coughlin differed yesterday at a meeting of the board of revision of assessments over the establishment by the city of a policy for street vacations.

The mayor expressed as his opinion that the city, in return for as good or better a thoroughfare, may vacate parts of streets and alleys where they serve no public purpose, but are needed for business uses, providing the one for whom the vacation is made reimburses the city for any improvements that have been made.

Director Coughlin declared he thought the city not only ought to receive reimbursement for improvements made, but compensation on the same basis as any private owner.

The question came before the board of revision of assessments in the application of the Eberhard Manufacturing Co. The company has asked for the vacation of Exchange-rd S. E., one block in length, between E. 89th-st and E. 90th-st, and a part of E. 89th-st. No action was taken yesterday.

SEES BATHING FACILITIES.

Park Commissioner Alber Finds Detroit Needs More Rooms.

Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber, returning yesterday from a trip of inspection to Detroit, says he found municipal bathing facilities in the Michigan city much poorer than here.

The one Detroit bathing beach is supplied with one bath house that can meet only the normal demand, Commissioner Alber said he found.

Tuesday, July 28, 1914

MORE KICKS AT EDGEWATER AND MORE PROMISES

Hundreds of Bathers Protest at Being Forced to Share Rooms With Strangers

ENLARGE BATHHOUSE NEXT YEAR—MAYBE

Three Years of Delay and Protests Bring Facilities Greatly Inadequate

Three years of promises, kicks and delays were ended a month ago when the new Edgewater bathhouse was opened. Now the kicks and promises have started again. The bathhouse is less than half big enough.

Overcrowded conditions which have resulted in attendants forcing no fewer than three persons in one small dressing room, probably will result in doubling the capacity of the $150,000 bathing house. But the doubling is another promise subject to delay. Complaints of the inadequate facilities have flooded the office of Park Commissioner Alber.

Bathers have protested against being forced to share the small dressing rooms with strangers. Frequently bathers have found no place to hang their clothes because of the absence of hooks. So many complaints have been made that Councilman Dittrick demanded of Alber Tuesday that more consideration be given bathers. Alber told Dittrick he was powerless to remedy matters until the bathhouse is enlarged.

Share Rooms With Strangers

"People have told me they have been forced to share dressing rooms with persons whose acquaintance they have made on the beach," Dittrick said Tuesday. "Dressing rooms have been refused individuals until they found companions. If a person goes to the beach unaccompanied he cannot go in bathing until he has picked up someone to share a dressing room with him.

"I have been besieged with complaints from people who have been disgusted with the way things are being managed at Edgewater. I know that if I go to a bathing beach I don't want to share a dressing room with some stranger. There is no reason why anyone should be compelled to hang around the beach for an hour until he has found someone who will share a room with him.

"The bathhouse cost the city $150,000, but conditions there are far from right. People have told me that after finding compartments they have been forced to stand on chairs to dress because the floors were flooded."

Alber said Tuesday that Edgewater beach has been overcrowded every day since it opened. Relief could come only through doubling capacity of the bathhouse, he said.

Tents May Give Relief

"We thought the bathhouse would be ample to accommodate everyone who wanted to bathe at Edgewater," said Alber. "More people than could be accommodated have gone there every day. We are handling the situation in the best manner possible."

There were nearly 5,000 people at Edgewater beach Sunday and hundreds of others were turned away. There will be no money available to enlarge the bathhouse until next year, Mayor Baker said.

Temporary relief at both Edgewater and Gordon park beaches probably will be afforded by pitching tents to be used as men's dressing rooms. The dressing rooms then will be used for women bathers. Mayor Baker plans to arrange with the Democratic executive committee to borrow tents it owns. Service Director Sidlo Tuesday figured the cost of installing lockers in the tents.

SUIT TO DECIDE NO CONSENT FOR TROLLEY LINES

A test suit brought by a property owner to prevent the Cleveland Railway Company from building a loop for Scranton road cars on railway property near Brookside park between Archwood and Denison avenues, will determine whether the proposed Euclid avenue line on "millionaires' row," between East 22d and East 40th streets can be laid without consent of abutting property owners.

Mayor Baker's construction of the charter is that if council says they are needed car tracks can be laid on any street without property owners' consent.

"If the courts hold consents are not needed, we can build the new Euclid avenue line whenever we see fit," Traction Commissioner Witt said Tuesday. "If the decision is the other way we will build the line anyway. We can get the necessary consents."

Witt said cars would be running on "millionaires' row" by July 1, 1915. A "gentlemen's agreement," entered into by property owners between East 22d and East 40th streets on Euclid avenue, bidding the signers not to give consents, expires early in 1915. Forty feet of track has been laid on Euclid avenue west of East 40th street to save expense of tearing the street up later.

Traction experts Tuesday said if the penny charge for a transfer goes into effect September 1 the increase will add enough in 13 months to send the interest fund back to $700,000, where the fare rate automatically would be decreased again.

ALL CARS TO BE PAY-LEAVE FROM SQUARE

On and after Sunday all East Side street cars, except the cresstown and Union depot lines, will be operated as pay-leave cars from downtown and as pay-enter cars coming to the Public Square and other downtown terminals, Traction Commissioner Witt announced Tuesday. All West Side cars are operated on this system.

Witt gave as his reasons for the change the facts that cars can be loaded much quicker and schedules better maintained.

PENNSY TO JOIN WITH SUBWAY IN BIG TERMINAL?

Test Borings Are Now Being Made for Joint Station Near Euclid Ave. and E. 55th St.

TUBE TO BE LARGER THAN WAS FIRST PLAN

Du Pont Car Dropped for One That Can Be Run on Surface

A big subway terminal station to serve both the Pennsylvania railroad and the proposed subways, which will be built by the Pennsylvania railroad and Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit companies, at East 55th street and Euclid avenue, near the Pennsylvania East 55th street depot, was indicated Tuesday by test borings being made to determine the character of the subsoil.

The borings have been made with great secrecy. Each hole is being sunk 50 feet. Railroad officials admitted the borings were being made for W. R. Hopkins, president of the subway company. Those in touch with the subway situation declared the borings were being made in connection with the proposed subway terminal station, which will be built on land owned by Hopkins and the railroad company.

For Freight and Passengers

It is declared the terminal station, which is part of the subway plan, will be used as a shipping point for both freight and passengers. It will be particularly advantageous to incoming and outgoing passengers on the railroad.

W. R. Hopkins was in New York Tuesday holding conferences with eastern financiers who are considering the plan of financing the subway work.

"The subway plans are progressing," Secretary Thomas Schmidt of the Rapid Transit Company, said. "We will ask for some modifications of the ordinance. These will permit the building of larger tubes and a new type subway car."

Won't Use Du Pont Car

It had been originally planned to use a car designed by A. B. duPont. Under the new plan cars will come out of the tubes at the end of the subways and operate as surface cars.

Under the city ordinance every change in plans must be ratified by city council. According to Schmidt the council, meeting in committee of the whole several weeks ago to hear Hopkins explain his new plans, indicated it would agree to what changes in the ordinance might be asked.

BAKER TO WAGE FIGHT WITH PEN

Mayor Baker's pen is going to take the place of the far-famed Democratic tent in the primary campaign. While Baker is busy writing letters, telling the faithful that the Democratic slate-picked candidates, especially Congressman R. J. Bulkley, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, are the only ones worthy of a vote, the big tents will be used by bathers at Gordon and Edgewater parks.

Baker began his letter-writing campaign with a letter to Bulkley telling him what a fine fellow he is, how much the mayor thinks of him, and what a wonderful representative he has made for the people of the Twenty-first district. Then, for the benefit of Democrats who may want to vote for Congressman Crosser as against Bulkley, Baker says they are "ungrateful and short-sighted."

CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS OF CITY AUG. 6 AND 7

Children from all parts of the city will be guests of the city on August 6 and 7. West Side children will go to Edgewater beach on August 6 and East Side kiddies to Gordon park the following day.

Recreation Commissioner Black has mapped out a program of dances, games and athletic contests to keep the youngsters busy all day.

CITY WON'T CARE FOR CHILDREN ON STREETS

Streets closed for playground purposes will have to be supervised by those responsible for their closing. Service Director Sidlo said Tuesday. The city will not assume any responsibility for the care of the children.

Councilman Durkin, who plans to close three streets in the Twenty-first ward, had not presented his request to Sidlo Tuesday.

BAKER FAVORS HILL AVE. DEPOT

The city will not sanction plans of the Nickel Plate railroad to build a $500,000 freight terminal on Hill avenue that have been submitted in detail. The project was outlined Monday to Mayor Baker and councilmen McGinty and Bernstein by Frank B Carpenter, general counsel of the Nickel Plate.

The Nickel Plate will ask the city to vacate about 50 feet of Hill avenue from East 9th street to the end of the street. The proposed terminal will give Woodland avenue and Broadway commission districts back door deliveries.

The plans provide for a double track trestle from the main line to the top of the hill. Two buildings, one 50 by 800 feet and one story high, and a second one, two stories high and 110 by 800 feet, are planned.

Baker says he favors granting the application of the railroad.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Wednesday, July 29, 1914

MOVE HEIGHTS TOWER; WON'T SHUT OFF WATER

Threats of court action by Cleveland Heights and other suburbs to prevent Water Commissioner Schulz carrying out his threat to cut off the water supply because the villages used too much water dwindled Wednesday.

Utility Director Stage said the 200,000-gallon water tower in the Heights, near Taylor road and Fairmount boulevard, will be moved to Cooley farms as soon as the new 22,000,000-gallon reservoir at Warrensville is completed, and that together they will supply both the farms and the Heights with plenty of water at good pressure.

KEEP NONPARTISAN BALLOT, BAKER SAYS

Mayor Baker Wednesday came out emphatically against the proposed charter amendment to abolish nonpartision voting. He says the city should hold this feature as a great step in advance.

Baker said he would announce his opinion later on the proposal to eliminate common labor from civil service tests. City department heads have declared the city can get better labor without these tests.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Thursday, July 30, 1914

SCORES COUNCIL CHARTER STAND

The Civic league, in its quarterly bulletin issued Thursday, bitterly attacks city council and accuses it of having violated the home rule principle of the city charter in submitting two amendments to be voted on at the primary, August 11.

The league scores council members for initiating the two amendments to abolish the nonpartisan preferential ballot and eliminate city laborers from civil service.

"These proposed amendments are only two additional illustrations of the council's desire to prevent the effective operation of many essential features of the new charter," the bulletin says. "Only a vigorous and effective protest by the voters at the polls will stop these raids on the new charter and save it from mutilation at the hands of the city council."

STALL MEN WILL SWAT FLIES AT WEST MARKET

Stall keepers at West Side market will arm themselves with fly swatters to rid the market house of flies. A meeting was held Wednesday to plan the campaign after efforts to have the city destroy the flies had failed. Before Saturday it is expected the market will be well rid of flies.

The market men also decided at Wednesday's meeting to ask Service Director Sidlo to provide adequate storage space at the market.

MORE ROOM FOR BATHERS

Director Sidlo Thursday planned to relieve crowded conditions at Edgewater bathing beach by placing screens and installing lockers in the pavilion.

CLEVELAND NEWS

Friday, July 31, 1914

LIGHTS WILL FLASH TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

Safety Director Benesch Friday instituted a new system of traffic signals. Red and green lights placed about 15 feet above the sidewalk are being experimented with at Euclid avenue and East 105th street. When red lights show traffic will stop and when green lights are flashed it will be the word to cross the street. Two bells will be sounded when the green lights apear and one when the red lights show. Traffic policemen will stand in booths at corners to operate the signals.

Nottingham Cars

Service on the new St. Clair avenue line from London to Dille roads will begin Saturday. The line will furnish Nottingham with city street car service.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914

STATE BOARD TO ORDER DUGWAY BROOK CLOSED

The state board of health August 20 will condemn Dugway brook and make it necessary for the city to issue bonds for the construction of a sewer to replace the foul smelling open creek.

State Engineer Ditto, Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann, Medical Expert Friedrich, Councilman Smith and Dr. W. T. Miller, representing the health board, inspected Dugway Friday.

Smith said Saturday that as soon as the state board officially acts plans will be made to have the bond issue authorized.

The work will cost about $150,000.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Monday, Aug. 3, 1914

FIRE STATIONS, ALARM SYSTEM, WORST IN LAND

No city of its size in the country has such hazardous housing for fire apparatus as Cleveland, J. H. Howland, engineer for the national board of fire underwriters of New York, told the board of control Monday. Howland made an unsuccessful appeal to have the conditions remedied before Cleveland suffers a conflagration similar to Salem, Mass., or Baltimore.

Mayor Baker told Howland nothing could be done toward modernizing the fire signal apparatus until money is available. The $30,000 necessary to install an adequate system will not be obtainable for possibly a year, he said.

Howland told board members that a serious fire in the business district would endanger the whole city.

PRESS, JULY 29, 1914.—

INSTALL MUNY LIGHTING FREE

Light Commissioner Ballard Wednesday issued a statement asking all friends of muny light to call at the public utilities department and get in line for 3-cent light and power.

"We want contracts for all homes and factories north of Euclid-av," Ballard said. "We cannot put service into every house immediately, but practically all applicants will be supplied before the snow flies.

"We install the service without charge," Ballard said. "Then we notify the Illuminating company that its service is no longer wanted."

The muny agreement which citizens must sign provides:

A rate of 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

Monthly payment of bills.

Three per cent penalty for bills not paid promptly.

Notice in writing of discontinuance of service.

City to have access to property for examination of service.

Guarantee of payments if the signer is not an owner of property.

BAKER OPPOSES PARTISAN PLAN

Mayor Baker late Tuesday announced his opposition to a charter amendment providing partisan muny elections.

"I was for non-partisan elections when the charter was framed," Baker said, "because I believed then as I believe now, that the people of Cleveland have for a long time acted in a non-partisan spirit toward their city government, and that what they desired was a frank recognition of an existing fact by making the ballot likewise non-partisan."

Baker styled the effort to have the nonpartisan amendment abolished on primary day, Aug. 11, as "an attempt to foster a national economic policy at the expense of municipal conditions."

A statement setting forth Baker's views on the amendment to abolish civil service for day laborers will be issued in a few days.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 31, 1914.

CHALLENGES BAKER

Arlington C. Fieldhouse, North Royalton, democratic candidate for county commissioner, Friday challenged Mayor Baker to debate Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Public square.

"I just want to talk politics to Baker," said Fieldhouse; "also I want to ask why I wasn't indorsed by the democratic organization. I'll tell the mayor a few things he doesn't know about Cuyahoga-co politics."

TRY TRAFFIC BLOCKS

Experiments with mechanical traffic signals were started Friday.

Red and green lights to guide traffic were installed at E. 105th-st and Euclid-av. Bell signals will supplement the lights.

WANT PARK BENCHES RESERVED FOR WOMEN

The woman's civic association decided Friday to ask the city to have half of the benches at the shelter houses and in city parks reserved for women.

"I find that women have to stand while men read, smoke, sleep and rest on the benches," said Mrs. Anna L. Herbruck, president.

2 'FENCE' FIXERS TRY TO WIN BAKER FOR SENATE FIGHT

Zimmerman and Hogan Visit the Mayor, but Latter Likely Will Support Lentz in Democratic Primary.

CLARKE "FACTION" LOOMS AS QUANTITY IN BATTLE

Activities by Various Clubs of G. O. P. Affiliation Add Zest to Campaign Activity.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

With two Democratic Senatorial candidates in town, each claiming a majority of the Cleveland votes in the primary, the first real interest manifested by the city hall in the Senatorial primary appeared.

John L. Zimmerman and Attorney General Timothy Hogan were here during the day, fixing up "fences" and meeting their Cleveland lieutenants. Each called at the city hall to see Mayor Baker, and Baker refused to say last night whether he was for either of them, or for John J. Lentz.

Faction Backs Hogan.

It is known that a strong faction of the organization, headed by Tim McDonough and City Clerk R. E. Collins, are for Hogan. Zimmerman is making an especial effort to win for himself the faction which would have supported John H. Clarke, had he been in the race. He said last night that he would be supported by many of Clarke's friends.

Burr Gongwer, who is taken to speak for the organization, said that the fight would be left open and no indorsement would be made by the committee.

"I expect to carry Cuyahoga county," Zimmerman said. "All of the western Ohio counties, except Putnam, will go for me. In Cincinnati, the betting is three to one that Zimmerman will beat Lentz and two to one that Hogan will beat Lentz. So far no betting has been made between Hogan and Zimmerman.

Outlook Pleases Him.

"I have seen 100 of my friends here today and I am much pleased with the outlook. Many of my friends are public officers and candidates for important offices. I shall have a good organization in nearly every precinct."

Hogan, who was in conference with a number of Democratic politicians here, was accompanied by a party of state officials.

"I now believe that I will get twice as many votes as both of my rivals," Hogan said. "I am immensely pleased with the prospect in Cuyahoga county. They tell me I will have no trouble here."

Both Hogan and Zimmerman are on openly friendly terms with the county organization. Hogan, through Governor Cox, is probably a little nearer to the executive committee.

Frank B. Willis, of Ada, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be in Cleveland today and tomorrow. He will speak at shop meetings both noons and at ward meetings in the evenings.

Willis is to be a speaker at a meeting of the W. R. U. Law School Republican Club on Adelbert campus tonight, sharing the meeting with candidates for prosecutor and for Congress. The Cleveland Republican Club will meet tomorrow night at 3193 W. 71st street to hear candidates.

Activities of Clubs.

The Thirteenth Ward Eagle Republican Club will meet in Columbia Hall tonight. The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club meets tonight in Stuart Hall, 555 E. 158th street. The Russian Republican Club of the Seventh ward, at a meeting this week in Polonia Hall, College avenue, organized with sixty members and elected William Kusynyk president and John Ferenoz secretary.

The Young Men's Colored Republican Club will meet tonight in Silvestro's Hall. Willis and other candidates will talk.

* * *

Gossip among politicians yesterday was that an unusual number of candidates for office will be labeled "He Should Be Defeated" in the forthcoming bulletins of the Civic League. The bulletin on county officers and candidates will be published Sunday morning, Secretary Mayo Fesler said, with the judicial ticket following on Monday and the legislative ticket on Tuesday.

League Changes Tactics.

The board of the league is holding daily meetings. There are in all 191 candidates at the primary. This year the league will stop using the terms of calling a man "recommended" or "qualified" and intends to place at the head of the list of candidates for each office a list to be "preferred."

Ward leaders of the Democratic organization assembled in headquarters last night to meet R. J. Bulkley, their new chairman. The situation in each ward was reported upon and primary plans discussed. Later on, Bulkley will call in the precinct committeemen in the Twenty-first district and will urge them to support him against Congressman Crosser for the nomination.

Bulkley intends to use in his campaign a letter written him by Secretary McAdoo, congratulating him upon the work he did on the currency bill.

Crosser's Friends Confident.

Crosser's friends are confident that he will overwhelm the Democratic organization at the primary. The organization men claim he will not, and in support of their assertion the result of a straw vote said to have been taken at a meeting of the Foreign Literary Alliance in the Fourteenth Ward was made public at headquarters.

The ballot, as stated, was Bulkley, 9; Crosser, 8; not voting 1.

FAST INSHOOT HOLDS UP MAIL

Milton Young, Baker's Secretary, Will Insure Hands in Future.

Milton Young, secretary and stenographer to the mayor, has about decided to take out accident insurance on his fingers—especially his thumbs—as Jan Kubelik, Charles de Harrack and Christy Mathewson have done.

Young also has come to the conclusion that stenographers should not play baseball. His boss has reached the same decision.

Mayor Baker's correspondence suffered somewhat yesterday by reason of an iinjury to Young's thumb, the same being due to a speedy inshoot striking that member while Young was playing baseball yesterday morning. The thumb and Young also suffered.

NO UNION CIGARS AT PARKS? MAYOR TO SEE

A committee from the Cleveland Federation of Labor, which visited Mayor Baker yesterday, protesting against the sale of non-union cigars at the municipal refreshment stands in the parks, reported last night at the meeting of the federation that the mayor promised to investigate conditions.

The employment of a non-union bindery girl in the printing plant which will print the federation year book brought a wave of protest from delegates last night. They were assured by the committee in charge that she will be discharged. One hundred dollars was donated to striking coal miners in Ohio.

LOCKERS ON ROOF FOR EDGEWATER BATHERS

"Room on the roof" may soon be the slogan at the already overcrowded new municipal bathhouse at Edgewater Park. Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday announced plans to use the bathhouse pavilion, or roof garden, for dressing room space by installing lockers there. Also, a few screens or curtains will be necessary. Tents will be used to relieve congestion at the Gordon Park bathhouse, Sidlo says.

THE CHARTER FIGHT.

NO CITIZEN of Cleveland ought to forget that for this city the election to be held on August 11 will be much more than a primary election for nominating party tickets. Among other questions of local interest and importance which will be decided then there will be a two-sided attack upon the new city charter.

One proposition submitted to the people will be the restoration of the old system of voting for municipal candidates designated by parties and party names. It is an attempt to abolish the mildly nonpartisan plan of electing city officials, which has not yet had a fair trial. The time since the adoption of the charter is too short to render possible any conclusive and well-grounded verdict upon the present system, as tested by actual experience.

The other proposition to amend the charter would abolish its civil service reform requirements for the filling of city positions by a competitive examination system, in so far as more than 2,000 laborers and other employees of no special skill are concerned. It is an attempt to restore to the political bosses and the office-brokers who trade upon their real or supposed influence in getting and giving city "jobs" a large part of the patronage which they have lost, at least in theory.

This change would be distinctly backward. It would be welcomed by the men who run party machines and by the spoils-hunters, big and little. It would be lamented by the friends and defenders of civil service reform. The merit system would lose ground, and the spoilsmen would be the victors.

Both of these proposed amendments to the city charter ought to be voted down. Both are reactionary, and it is too soon, on general principles, to make radical changes in a charter which has been in full effect only a little more than half a year. The present plan of municipal government is entitled to a fair trial.

CLEVELAND PRESS, JULY 30, 1914.—

LEAGUE SWATS CHARTER FOES

"City council has raided the new city charter to re-establish the spoils system."

This charge is made by the civic league, in its quarterly bulletin, issued Thursday.

"Two charter amendments are to be submitted to a vote of the electorate on Aug. 11," reads the bulletin.

"These amendments aim at two of the vital features of the charter: one at the nonpartisan preferential ballot, the other at the merit system—the two principles to which the spoilsmen are uniformly hostile."

The league also charges "the council violated the charter in the election and appointment of assistants to the city clerk, violated its spirit in the partisan organization of committees, practically nullified the referendum by misuse of the emergency clause, and meddled with business of the administrative departments."

CALL MEET TO FIGHT GRADE CROSSING LAW

West-siders will hold a mass meeting at Turn hall, 3915 Lorain-av, Friday night, to form plans to prevent an ordinance, ordering the Nickel-plate railroad to eliminate a grade crossing, from becoming effective.

Herman B. Nolze, 4429 Ravine-av, leader of the fourth ward citizens club, contends the Nickel-plate tracks could be moved to Walworth run at little extra cost.

The proposed elimination of grade crossing will dead-end six streets between Fulton-rd and Lorain-av.

CITY CHARGES PLOT TO RUIN MUNY LIGHTING

City attorneys Thursday took the first step in a determined effort to expose what they charge is an attempt of the Cleveland Illuminating Co. and a national league of public utility monopolists to discredit and finally ruin the new muny light plant.

The city Thursday filed an answer to a petition of J. N. Patton, an expert, who on May 15 went to court trying to force F. W. Ballard, light and heat commissioner, to show him certain private memorandums made by Ballard for his guidance in running the plant.

The city in its reply maintains that Patton has seen all to which he is entitled.

Then it proceeds to recite the history of the long fight which the Illuminating company has made upon muny light since Cleveland acquired the Brooklyn village light plant, and winds up by asking Patton a lot of pointed questions.

All the questions are based on the city's expressed belief that Patton is not acting in good faith, and that the firm of Haskins & Sells, 36 Broad-st, New York, is really the agent of the Illuminating company and other big private light concerns that desire to hamper municipally-owned light plants in any and all cities.

Questions He's Asked.

Here are some things Patton is asked:

How often have you paid taxes?

Who is your employer?

Who does Haskins & Sells represent?

What is the interest, direct or indirect, of the Illuminating company?

What is the interest in this suit of the bureau of public service economics of New York?

To whom are copies of the report of your investigation of the muny plant to be sent?

It is charged that from the time the city began to consider the question of entering the light business the Illuminating company has misrepresented and distorted facts in order to prejudice the public.

The company is charged with trying to defeat the issue of bonds for the new plant and to stop their sale. The final victory of the city is referred to as showing the rights and desire of the people. The city mentions the fact that it has saved $357,000 on arc lights alone by the purchase of the small Brooklyn plant.

HANNA OFFERS PLAN TO BURN CITY WASTE

Disposal of household waste and other refuse by incinerators located in various parts of the city was advocated Thursday by Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning.

Citizens had complained to Hanna that refuse is being dumped in a gully near E. 51st-st and Julia-av. Hanna said relief would have to come from the police department.

CLEVELAND PRESS, AUG. 3, 1914.—

CONDEMNS FIRE EXCHANGE SITE

J. Howland, engineer for the fire prevention committee of the national fire underwriters association, New York, Monday condemned the location of Cleveland's central fire exchange as being in the worst "fire zone of the city."

Howland made this statement to the board of control. Though Mayor Baker and Safer Benesch concurred in Howland's criticism, they said no immediate change could be made on account of lack of money.

Central fire exchange is on Hill-av, near the Haymarket. It controls the city's fire alarm system.

CLEVELAND PRESS, AUG. 4, 1914.—

CITY MAY GET MUSIC FOR THE WINTER FREE

Municipal Sunday concerts to be given next winter at the Hippodrome probably will cost the city nothing. Mayor Baker Tuesday received several good-sized subscriptions and expects that $5,000 will be donated by philanthropic citizens.

Last year the municipal concerts cost $12,000, half of which had to be paid by the city.

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BARS PROBE OF MUNY LIGHTING

Judge Kennedy Saturday held against J. N. Patton, accountant, who sued to get access to books of the muny light plant.

Kennedy also held that five interrogatories submitted by the city were proper, and ordered Patton to answer them.

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BAKER SIGNS GROUP SLATE

Distribution of circulars containing the state, county and congressional slate of the Cuyahoga-co democratic organization for Tuesday's primary was actively begun Saturday.

A facsimile signature of Newton D. Baker as chairman of the democratic county organigation is appended to a long recommendation of the slate contained in the circular.

This was a surprise to democrats, who understood Baker had resigned his chairmanship recently, and that Robert J. Bulkley, candidate for re-election to congress, had succeeded Baker.

Bulkley's name leads the list of 24 slate candidates.

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"Citizenship is not bestowed to be hawked or peddled about, or sold as a professional asset," Kennedy said. "If the plaintiff is acting in his own behalf, full answer to the city's questions cannot injure him.

"If he is a man of straw, put forward by some person or persons who remain unseen, he is not the real party in interest and can have no standing in court in a suit of this sort."

Patton is given three weeks to answer the city's questions.

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STREET CLOSING MONEY ORDERED BACK TO PEOPLE

Mayor Declares City Cannot Collect Cash for Vacating Property in Interests of Adjoining Owners.

Money received by the city for vacating parts of unused city streets must be returned to property owners, Mayor Baker declared yesterday. Three streets were closed while the mayor was in Europe and the city received about $800. Baker did not learn of it until the meeting of the board of assessments and revision yesterday.

Director of Finance Coughlin insisted that the city should be compensated above the cost of relocating pavements, water lines and sewers and other expenses caused by giving up the streets. Mayor Baker insisted that the city owns only an easement in streets and that the ground actually belongs to the property owners who first deeded it for street purposes. For that reason he declared the city cannot accept payment.

Advantage to Owners.

Controversy over the question arose when the Eberhard Manufacturing Company asked the board to abandon Exchange road from E. 89th to E. 90th street and E. 89th street from Exchange road to Evarts road.

The land occupied by the streets would be of great value to the company, it was pointed out in the meeting of the board. Coughlin urged that the city make the company pay some part of this value into the city treasury. Nearly the entire morning was occupied arguing the question. No decision was reached at the end of the meeting.

"The mayor is right in his contention but the question is a big one," said Joseph Hostettler, assistant law director and member of the board. "If the city establishes a precedent in this thing any person could buy up property around dead end streets in all parts of the city and by having the city abandon the street could obtain valuable real estate for nothing.

City Might Have to Pay.

"If a private property owner had a piece of real estate, like a street, that a company wanted for expanding its plant he would hold the company up for a big price. The city could do the same thing but I don't think it would be doing right morally."

City Engineer Hoffmann pointed out that the city might at some future time want to open up a thoroughfare which had been given free to a property owner, in which event, he said the city would have to pay heavily for the land it once gave away for nothing.

ALBER WANTS PONIES IN PARKS FOR THE CHILDREN

Rides in carts and horseback with Shetland ponies may be made a feature of entertainment in city parks for children next year. Park Commissioner Alber announced yesterday.

Four Shetlands and a colt are one of the main attractions at the Brookside zoo. The ponies were loaned to the city for a short time.

STRICTLY MUNICIPAL.

AT THE new and costly municipal bathhouse in Edgewater Park the great demand for rooms has revealed a curious state of things which is thoroughly and strikingly municipal. A private enterprise could hardly have been carried on with quite the same degree and kind of stupidity.

Although the number of men and boys who patronize bathhouses in lake cities is always at least two or three times as great as the number of women and girls, the building upon which about $150,000 of the taxpayers' money has been spent was planned for an equal division of space between men's rooms and women's rooms. In that way it was constructed. In that way only can it be used.

Consequently it happens that there may be vacant rooms on the women's side of the dividing walls while the men's rooms are extremely crowded and many men are unable to get rooms at all. Space is wasted at the same time that half of the bathhouse is jammed and long lines are waiting for rooms.

It is on the strength of such demonstrations of peculiar inability to manage business undertakings that the city authorities ask wider powers and larger opportunities to show how capable they are in the service of the public.

WALWORTH RUN.

MAYOR BAKER and President Canniff, of the Nickel Plate, are entitled to credit for giving Cleveland a fair promise of relief from the old nuisance of Walworth Run. The West Side, especially, has long desired some means of disposing of that unsightly and often malodorous dumping ground, and its conversion into a boulevard, made possible, almost without cost, by the use of dirt from the railroad's excavations for filling it up, will solve, simply and easily, a problem of many years.

The city will gain a parkway in a district which has no convenient pleasure ground open to the public and the entire neighborhood will be benefited. The railroad will lose nothing but rather profit by the use of a near-by place to deposit earth which must be dis-

CITY SEES COMPETITOR BEHIND PUBLICITY SUIT

Answering the application of J. N. Patton, expert accountant, for a court order to compel the city to open all books and papers of the municipal lighting plants for examination, the city yesterday charged that an organization of public utility corporations was behind Patton. It also demanded to know for whom Haskins and Sells, auditing firm that employs Patton, was making the investigation.

The city charges that Patton is an emissary of a combination seeking to discredit municipal ownership of public utilities. The petition states that it is the belief of the defendants the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, either directly or indirectly, instigated the inquiry.

It denies Patton's allegation that certain papers he demands to see are public property, declaring that they are personal memoranda of F. W. Ballard, lighting commissioner.

WILL RUSH BRIDGE WORK.

City Authorities Decide to Hurry Clark-av S. W. Structure.

Work on the Clark-av (S. W.) high level bridge is to be hurried to completion. At a meeting in the office of Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday it was decided bids on the superstructure would be obtained in such a way that contracts can be let in sections.

It will be necessary to dispose of only $400,000 or $500,000 worth of bonds at this time if such a plan is followed, and the city sinking fund commission will be able to finance other necessary improvements if no bids are received on city bonds.

The estimated cost of the entire bridge is $1,500,000. About $500,000 has been expended.

RAILWAY BEGINS WORK OF REPAIRING STREETS

The Cleveland Railway Company yesterday began the work of repairing pavements on its car lines. The start was made at Broadway and E. 55th street. Workmen are to continue working during the rest of the summer.

Director of Public Service Sidlo and other city officials blame the street railway company for the bad condition of many of the paved streets.

Sidlo announced yesterday that the city will repave a section of the worn out pavement on E. 79th street, south of Woodland avenue. The present brick pavement is to be resurfaced with asphalt.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914

ASSERTS BULKLEY EARNS THIRD TERM

Mayor Baker Lauds Congressman Who Begins His Primary Campaign.

Willis Takes Slap at Organization Men Who Oppose Him.

Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, candidate for Democratic renomination in the twenty-first district, opened his primary campaign last night at a meeting which crowded a hall at Broadway and Harvard-av S. E.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, making his initial public appearance in the primary campaign, spoke in highest terms of Mr. Bulkley's record in the two terms he has been in congress.

After summing up the record of Congressman Bulkley and comparing it with the record of Robert Crosser, who is contesting with Mr. Bulkley for the nomination, the mayor said voters of the twenty-first district owe it to themselves as well as Congressman Bulkley to nominate him and return him to congress.

The mayor briefly reviewed the part Congressman Bulkley played in the enactment of the new currency law; of his aid in obtaining the federal reserve bank for Cleveland over the claims of rival cities; of his help in the interest of Cuyahoga river improvements by the federal government, and his other activities, concluding by saying:

"Congressman Bulkley has made good. He is a credit to us and we should not hesitate to return him."

In a few words Mayor Baker summed up the claims for support made by Mr. Crosser in his opposition to Congressman Bulkley.

"I have no complaint to make of Mr. Crosser," said the mayor; "but he has neither the experience nor the ability when compared to Congressman Bulkley.

"Mr. Crosser has said, or been credited with saying, that a man couldn't serve both bosses and the people. That doesn't sound like Bob, but if he did say it I want him to answer one question.

"I don't think I look like a boss, but I want him to say whether he found any embarrassment or difficulty in complying with any request ever made on him. I myself have never asked him to do anything, and he has never been asked by anyone connected with the Democratic organization to do anything but what was right. So his statement about bosses must apply to someone outside Cleveland."

Congressman Bulkley said that on his own record and service he bases his sole claim to renomination and election.

"My opponent bases his claim on his fight for municipal ownership of the street car lines in Washington," he said. "What has he done for the people of Cleveland or the country in general?"

* * * *

A lively debate between Roy A. Tuttle and J. J. Devney, rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for congress in the new twenty-second district, marked the meeting of the Twenty-second Ward Democratic club last night. Other speakers included State Representative Stephen M. Young, who is a candidate for reelection, Samuel B. Fitzsimmons and Herbert Briggs, also candidates for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

* * * *

After drinking of grape juice, 300 men last night in the quarters of the Tippecanoe club, Engineers building, heard brief talks by fifty candidates for Republican nominations for county and state offices.

Charles E. Stannard, candidate for the sheriffalty nomination, questioned the Republicanism of his opponent, Fred Kohler. Herman H. Schleman, candidate for county recorder, alluded to his opponent, Recorder Paul Schreiner, as "habitually feeding at the public platter." This drew a reply later from Mr. Schreiner. Other speakers were:

William J. Hart, Thomas M. Kennedy, Homer G. Powell and Judge Willis Vickery, candidates for judge of the common pleas court; Henry I. Emerson, for congress from the twenty-second district; Monroe Curtis, H. G. Schaibly and F. J. Van Wye, candidates for state senate; Thomas S. Clague, W. D. Cole, John A. Elden, Harold E. Emerich, Theodore B. Green, G. W. Gurney, Chalmer Grimm, Stanley A. Hackett, Albert T. Holmes, Basil F. Johnson, John H. Kilroy, Alexander S. Kraus, Horace D. Lingenfelter, E. B. McCarter, Louis A. Perry, Timothy A. Ryan, Don R. Sipe, Jacob Stacel, E. L. Striebinger, Charles S. Sutton and Harry D. Williams, for state representatives; W. G. Beck and Theodore M. Bates, for county auditor; Albert C. Bender, Alva R. Dittrick, William F. Eirick, John F. Goldenbogen, T. J. McManus, W. F. Miller and Anton B. Sprosty, for county commissioners; Hiland B. Wright, for county treasurer; Walter W. Fristoe, for county recorder; George W. Spooner and William B. Woods, for prosecuting attorney; Harry L. Davis and George B. Harris, for state central committee.

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Hypothetically debating with Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, John J. Lentz of Columbus, opposing Mr. Hogan for the nomination, spoke last night in Public square to a crowd of 300.

Calling on Mr. Hogan to appear and answer his queries, Mr. Lentz heard in answer only the rattle of street cars. As he paused to allow the attorney general to be heard, only the shout of a newsboy crying war extras interrupted.

Mr. Lentz criticized Mr. Hogan as out of sympathy with popular government, as a reactionary for not working for an amendment to the Willis tax law, and for not appearing to debate with him.

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Democratic legislative candidates having indorsement of Mayor Baker and the Democratic organization yesterday afternoon pledged themselves, if nominated, to advocate before the Democratic state platform convention changes in the direct primary law to do away with nomination petitions.

* * * *

Congressman Frank B. Willis of Ada, O., who is contesting with David Tod of Youngstown for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, last night completed his two-day campaign here with a series of meetings.

Mr. Willis took a slap at the opposition to his candidacy by many Republican organization leaders of the state, particularly in the larger cities.

Mr. Willis shared platform privileges at two of his meetings last night with George S. Wallace, who is seeking the Republican nomination for clerk of courts. Mr. Willis is to leave this morning for Columbus.

* * * *

Congressman William Gordon, candidate for Democratic nomination in the twentieth district, returned from Washington yesterday to devote the remainder of the time before the primary election, Aug. 11, to his candidacy.

MAY ALTER RIGHT OF WAY

One Thousand Citizens Meet to Request Change of City.

A crowd estimated at 1,100 last night attended a mass meeting of the Fourth Ward Citizens' club held in Socialer Turnverein hall, 3919 Lorain-av, to attempt to persuade the city it would be better to have the new Nickel Plate right of way between Fulton-av N. W. and Lorain-av go up Walworth run than to double dead-end north and south streets in that vicinity. An ordinance passed recently by council provides the dead-ending as a solution of the dangerous crossing problem.

John W. Gaede, 2050 W. 55th-st, was elected chairman and a committee of five was appointed to work with him to increase membership in the club, which has 500 members.

Club members declare the Nickel Plate officials have told them they are willing to change their right of way to Walworth run if compensated by the city.

ACCUSE WATER OFFICIAL

Boiler Company's President Intimates City Favors One Firm.

Lively controversy marked the meeting of the board of control yesterday. W. C. Connelly, president of the D. Connelly Boiler Co., charged prejudice against Water Works Commissioner Charles F. Schulz. Mr. Connelly declared to Mayor Newton D. Baker and city department directors it was a recognized fact among boiler concerns that it was useless to try to get boiler contracts with the water works department because all the business went to one firm.

The dispute arose when the board of control was asked to approve a resolution accepting the bid of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. for a 500-horsepower boiler in the Fairmount pumping station.

Mayor Baker brought the argument to an end by saying he would like some unbiased professional advice concerning the merits of the boilers being urged. Decision was put over until Monday.

BULKLEY PROUD HE IS ORGANIZATION'S CHOICE FOR OFFICE

"It's Silly to Talk of Bosses," He Tells Voters After Baker Takes Fling at Crosser.

MAYOR TELLS HOW HE ONCE HELPED OPPONENT

Says Latter Was Glad to Receive Support in Other Campaigns.

Democratic orators ceased sniping and got down to close range volleys in the war that is being contested for nominations in their party in meetings last night.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, representing the "organization," threw a few bombs into the camp of those who are backing Congressman Robert Crosser for the Democratic nomination against Bulkley. They charged, in their opening meeting in Home Bank Hall, Broadway and Harvard avenue, that Crosser's abhorrence of the Democratic organization came late, after he had been glad to have its support in three nominations.

John J. Lentz, candidate for United States Senatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket, told a crowd in the Public Square eighteen or nineteen reasons why he believes Attorney General Timothy Hogan should not be nominated. He charged that Hogan was spending twice as much money in his office as did Attorney General U. G. Denman, and that he had disbursed $60,000 in special council fees to political and personal friends.

Lentz Confident.

Lentz, who was associated with the late Tom L. Johnson in state politics, was accompanied by Guy Marchand, of Canton, and former State Treasurer D. S. Creamer. Lentz predicted his own nomination and Creamer said Lentz would win by 50,000.

Baker, in the Newburg meeting, said Crosser's record was good enough, but that he was not as good as Bulkley.

'Why Crosser has butted in I do not know," Baker said. "I understand he said a man couldn't serve the bosses and the people. If he said it I want him to answer one question. I suppose I'm the nearest thing to a boss we have around."

Baker said he had been on the committee when it nominated Crosser for the Legislature and constitutional delegate, and that Crosser's nomination for Congressman-at-large was obtained solely because Baker "threw the Cuyahoga delegation to him."

Puts Question to Crosser.

"The question I ask Crosser is this: What request have I ever made of him that caused him embarrassment or difficulty in complying?" said Baker.

"Crosser claims he ought to be returned because he advocates municipal ownership of street cars in Washington," Bulkley said.

"That's fine—but what did he ever do for Cleveland? I came into politics as an organization man and I'm proud to say so. It's silly to talk about bossism. Crosser knows who the bosses are; why doesn't he name them? I am for any man on the slate, and I don't care whether they call us a machine or not if we are right."

The slate legislative candidates at a meeting in Baker's office declared for changing election laws to prevent peddling of petitions for state candidates.

COMPETITORS WAR OVER CONTRACT IN OFFICE OF MAYOR

Agent Declares Companies Fear They Won't Get Square Deal in Bidding on Water Department Work.

Representatives of two boiler-making companies fought bitterly before the board of control yesterday over the contract for a big boiler at Fairmount heating station. W. C. Connelly, of the D. Connelly Boiler Company, charged Water Commissioner Schulz with discriminating in favor of the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Company. Connelly threatened an injunction suit if his company is not awarded the contract.

Mayor Baker repeatedly was forced to call the contractors to order and threaten to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was held in Baker's office.

The Connelly company bid $7,233 and the Babcock & Wilcox Company $7,494 for furnishing a 500-horsepower boiler for the heating station. The wrangle started when Utilities Director Stage introduced a resolution awarding the contract to the Babcock & Wilcox Company.

"The city waterworks department has bought nothing but Babcock & Wilcox boilers in the past fifteen years, and only once has that company been the low bidder," Connelly told the board.

"The waterworks department has reached a point where no one wants to bid on boilers. They are afraid they won't get a square deal."

Schulz submitted a report to the board in which he recommended the Babcock & Wilcox boiler. He admitted to Connelly that the Connelly company's boiler conformed to the specifications.

At the suggestion of Baker the award of the contract was held up to allow members of the board to consult with experts.

STREET LIGHT SIGNAL SYSTEM GIVEN TRIAL

A new street traffic signaling device was installed yesterday at Euclid avenue and E. 105th street. If it is successful Safety Director Benesch said it will be used at the principal corners down town. Green lights are lit by a traffic policeman stationed in a booth at the curb to indicate that traffic can proceed. Red lights stop traffic.

BAKER TO ADVOCATE BOND LAW CHANGES

Wants Change Made So Sales Can Be Made Below Par.

Amendments to state laws governing the sale of municipal bonds will be urged at the next session of the state Legislature by Mayor Baker. Decision to take such action was made at meeting yesterday. Warren S. Hayden, of Hayden, Miller & Company, bond buyers, conferred with Baker and Director of Finance Coughlin.

State laws now prohibit the sale of municipal bonds for less than their par value. As a result, city officials have to guess at an interest rate which will make bonds appeal to bond buyers. For this reason few bids are received generally and premiums often are small.

Cities in other states, according to Mayor Baker, are permitted to sell bonds below par. Competition for them, therefore, is keener and sales can be made with a lower interest rate than bonds of Ohio municipalities.

"It evens itself up in the long run," said the mayor. "When we sell bonds at par we have to increase the interest and, while we get more money for them, we have to pay more. With present limitations taken off, competition would be based on the bonds themselves and not on the interest."

Baker said the proposed bond amendment will be placed before the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation some time before the next session of the Legislature, and members urged to support it.

FIGHT FOR EXTENSION ON 79TH ST. RENEWED

Councilmen Tack and Wagner renewed their fight for the extension of the E. 79th street crosstown line from Woodland avenue, yesterday. Both asserted work would be started on the line before winter. Instead of extending the line to Kinsman road, as first proposed, they now want it extended to Union avenue.

The Cleveland & Youngstown Railroad Company is depressing E. 79th street near Kinsman road. Tack and Wagner told President Stanley, of the street railway company, yesterday that tracks on E. 79th street should be laid at once so it will not be necessary to tear up the street a second time.

WHYLER TO DIRECT PREVENTION CORPS

Former Assistant Fire Chief Heads Inspection and Notification Bureau.

Will Develop as Private Undertaking Work Left Off in Department.

Slowly recovering from chlorine asphyxiation, which nearly cost his life and hastened his contemplated retirement as head of Cleveland's fire prevention bureau, First Assistant Fire Chief Charles B. Whyler today is placed on the firemen's pension roll after twenty-eight years' service to the city's fire department.

Although officially retired, Mr. Whyler will not sever his connection with the work to which he has given many of the best years of his life. Plans have been completed for him to take charge of a fire prevention, inspection and notification bureau and salvage corps, which will develop as a private undertaking, the work which last year cut Cleveland's fire losses by $650,000.

Back of the undertaking are insurance companies, owners of big downtown buildings, large storekeepers, manufacturers, exposition managers and proprietors of amusement places, who have only been waiting for former Chief Whyler's retirement to launch a project which, it is claimed, will bring Cleveland's fire hazard below that of any other city in the United States.

Headquarters of the "Chief Whyler Fire Prevention and Notification Bureau" will be centrally located downtown and branch company houses and offices will be placed in districts where the need is greatest. An automobile, equipped with the most modern fire-fighting apparatus and salvage devices, now being perfected under the supervision of Mr. Whyler, will be kept at the downtown station with the main body of the salvage corps.

While all inspectors engaged by the new organization will be old firemen of experience and reliable, Mr. Whyler hopes, by means of his salvage corps, to run what will virtually be a training school for city firemen.

Members will be chosen from the fire department's eligible list and under the chief's personal supervision will be instructed not only in fire-fighting methods, but also in the way to prevent unnecessary losses by water, to check the spread of flames and to protect valuable commodities exposed to ruin either by fire or water.

By spreading canvas sheets over three car loads of flour at a fire, which occurred some time ago at the premises of the General Cartage & Storage Co., Mr. Whyler prevented a water loss which the owners estimated at $10,000. In a similar manner he saved $10,000 worth of tea and coffee at a fire in the store of the O'Donohue Coffee Co. on W. 9th-st.

Fire duties of the salvage corps will be along these lines and Mr. Whyler stated that a small corps of trained men, devoting themselves exclusively to salvage work at all city fires, would save hundreds of thousands of dollars to business men and property owners every year.

One device for reducing water losses, which the head of the new organization is perfecting, is a canvas tunnel which will be run out from a hole cut in the upper floors of buildings and along which water, which ordinarily would soak through the floors to damage the stock all the way down the building, will be conveyed to an open window and thence into the street.

Members of the salvage corps will be equipped with oxygen helmets similar to those introduced into the city fire department by Mr. Whyler. It was this device which enabled Mr. Whyler to shut off the valve of a six-inch ammonia pipe at the Stranahan Co.'s premises on Superior-av N. W. when girls, partly stupefied by the escaping fumes, were preparing to leap from the sixth story to the street.

All inspections of stores, factories, office buildings, places of amusement will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Whyler. Mr. Whyler's official experience taught him that only a small percentage of fire appliances installed in public buildings are in order when they are needed.

"People do not understand how to keep such appliances in order and it is detailed work business men do not want to be bothered with," Mr. Whyler stated. "It is highly important, however, that they should be ready for use in case of emergency and the object of the inspections will be to see that they are in order."

Property owners arranging with the Whyler organization for these inspections will receive certificates showing exactly what appliances they have and the date of inspection. In case of fire these certificates are expected to prove of immense assistance both to the property owners and the insurance companies.

The notification work of the organization will largely consist of notifying owners of adjoining property when fires occur in the night so that they may be on the spot to look after their property and, if necessary, help the salvage corps to remove it to a place of safety.

Uniformed inspectors, preferably experienced firemen, will be furnished to attend fires and act as police guards and arrangements are being made to furnish guards at all city expositions, big public meetings, receptions and all gatherings where panics are likely to occur.

Watchmen, with long fire fighting and salvage experience, will be supplied to guard premises at night and also during vacation periods. Fireproof materials for decorations and fire appliances of every description will be supplied by the organization.

A large percentage of all fires, Mr. Whyler says, are due to carelessness and lack of cleanliness. One of the chief duties of inspectors will be to see that no rubbish or paper is left about where it may become a fire hazard.

Besides reducing Cleveland's fire hazard, Mr. Whyler's organization, city fire marshals and insurance experts say, will have a material effect on the health of the city and will also be the means of saving many lives which are needlessly lost.

Several cities have approached the former head of the city fire prevention bureau and asked him to take charge of similar organizations, but he prefers to remain in Cleveland. The Chief Whyler fire prevention and notification bureau will commence operations in September.

Charles B. Whyler was born in Norwalk, O., May 12, 1867. His father was an old volunteer fireman in Norwalk and also in New York city.

Mr. Whyler came to Cleveland May 5, 1884, and became a substitute fireman in October, 1885. He became a regular fireman Oct. 26, 1886; lieutenant, June 9, 1889; captain, June 10, 1893; battalion chief, April 1, 1905; first assistant chief, Sept. 22, 1906.

In all these promotions Mr. Whyler headed the list of candidates in examination and in the race for lieutenant he was the only one to pass out of a class of fourteen.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch, State Fire Marshal E. R. Defenbaugh and a number of insurance and business men paid tribute to his services as head of the fire prevention bureau when the city accepted Mr. Whyler's resignation a month ago.

In 1913 351,000 inspections were made, 43,000 violations discovered and corrected, 40,000 loads of rubbish which constituted highly dangerous fire hazards were removed, 2,000 swinging gas brackets replaced by stiff joints and whole blocks of insanitary and inflammable frame buildings razed to the ground.

For this contribution to the health of the city Miss Mildred Chadsey, commissioner in the division of housing, formally thanked Mr. Whyler.

Records show that the city fire losses were cut $650,000 during 1913 and that while during the year preceding the operations of the fire prevention bureau the number of fire alarms jumped 760, with a rapidly increasing population and property value, there was no increase in the number of alarms during 1913.

It was Chief Whyler who introduced the pulmotor to the city fire brigade, the contrivance to which Mr. Whyler today owes his life when he was overcome by chlorine fumes after answering a fire alarm.

Many large stores and business houses today have fire prevention brigades started and organized by Mr. Whyler. This work will be continued by Mr. Whyler in his private capacity.

MAY JAIL GLASS THROWERS.

Inspector of Police Norman Shattuck issued orders to police to arrest all persons who throw bottles and broken glass in the streets.

Complaints have been pouring into the office of Service Director T. L. Sidlo of glass thrown on the streets, endangering auto tires and cutting horses hoofs.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1914.

LIGHTS WILL BLAZE ON EAST SIDE DRIVE

Lower Boulevard Within Two Weeks Will Be Transformed Into Brilliantly Illuminated Thoroughfare.

The lower boulevard in the East Side park system within two weeks is to be a blaze of light at night. Director of Public Service Sidlo declared yesterday it will be one of the most beautiful night drives in the country.

Gas pipes have been laid all along the boulevard, from Lake Erie to Shaker Lakes. Ornamental bronze poles now are being erected for new gas lamps, which are to be installed 150 feet apart all along the drive. The new lights also will be installed throughout Gordon, Rockefeller and Wade parks.

The lights are to be in clusters at the top of the ornamental standards and are of a new high-power type. More than 600 standards are to be put up. Sidlo said all would be installed within two weeks' time.

At present the parks and boulevards are lighted with gasoline vapor lights. The new lamps will be lighted automatically by a clock device, which will turn them on at dusk and shut them off in the morning.

"The new lighting system," said Sidlo, "will make the parks safer for pedestrians at night and will do away with much of the danger of automobile accidents."

CITY'S PROPERTY NOW WORTH $105,978,000

Inventory Shows Assets Exceed Liabilities by $64,220,000, Increase of $4,607,000 in Year.

Cleveland's municipal property is worth $105,978,000, according to the annual inventory completed yesterday by the division of finance.

The inventory shows that assets of the city exceed liabilities by $64,220,000. This amount exceeds that of last year by $4,607,000, which fact, according to Finance Director Coughlin, is a remarkable record for the city.

Assets of the sinking fund, which are included in the city's total assets, total $6,740,000. These are all bonds and other securities.

In making up the inventory, valuations on real estate were fixed as nearly as possible in accordance with the market value of adjoining land. Public buildings, municipally owned public utilities, fire and police department equipment and other city property was valued as nearly as possible to its actual physical value. The city's liabilities total $41,757,000. Of this amount the greater part is the bonded debt, which totals $40,729,000.

The work of preparing the inventory has covered many weeks. Everything the city owns, from the new baby lions at Brookside zoo to the Public Square, is listed to make up the total valuation of the city.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1914

BAKER PREDICTS FIGHT ON FIELD OF WATERLOO

Impressions gathered by Mayor Baker in his recent European trip led him to predict yesterday that the greatest land battle of the war will be fought at or near the famous Waterloo battlefield in Belgium.

The mayor toured through the district through which German troops now are sweeping toward a great armed clash with the soldiers of France, England and Russia.

"The route through Belgium is the shortest to Paris," said the mayor. "The Germans now apparently are pouring great masses of troops into Belgium to attempt to fight their way to the French capital. They will meet the enemy near Waterloo, just a short distance from Brussels."

As Mayor Baker and his party rode through France and Germany they saw at many points great military camps, at which aeroplanes and dirigible balloons were at practice.

At one point near the Belgium border Germany had gathered a big aerial fleet, consisting of military balloons, dirigible balloons and aeroplanes. These probably are the airships which Germany now is using in scout duty.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914.

CITY BOILER CONTRACT MAY END IN LAWSUIT

oard of Control Ignores Low Bid for Job at Fairmount Pumping Station.

Board of control members, in the ce of a threatened injunction suit, sterday voted to award a contract r a boiler for Fairmount pumping station to the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Company. Bitter opposition by the D. Connelly Boiler Company preceded the board's action.

The Connelly company was low bidder for the contract and W. C. Connelly, head of the concern, insisted it should be awarded to him. He told the board he would appeal to the courts.

Mayor Baker, before calling for a vote from other board members, declared charges that Water Commissioner Schulz was prejudiced against the Connelly company's boiler were unfounded.

Finance Director Coughlin was the only board member to vote against awarding the contract to the Babcock & Wilcox company. He explained his vote by declaring he believed the Connelly company had complied with the city's specifications, was a responsible bidder and made the lowest offer.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1914.

SAYS CITY LACKS FIRE PROTECTION

New York Expert Tells Local Board Alarm System in Cleveland Is Inadequate and Urges Changes.

Cleveland is menaced constantly by fire through its inadequately protected fire alarm system, J. H. Howland, of New York, declared yesterday before members of the board of control. City officials admitted the truth of the statement, but insisted they could do nothing as money for safeguarding the signal system is not available.

Howland is the chief engineer of the national board of fire underwriters. He appealed to the board of control to move the central fire alarm station from the present hazardous district in Hill avenue to a safer place.

Wants Location Changed.

The operating station is located on the third floor of an engine house in Hill avenue. The building is not fireproof and it is surrounded by hundreds of frame buildings and small shacks. Should a fire break out in the district, Howland said, there would be grave danger of the entire fire signal system being put out of commission.

Mayor Baker, Director of Public Safety Benesch and Fire Chief Wallace all admitted that the district is dangerous and agreed the operating station should be moved. The mayor, however, declared there is no money to pay the cost of moving.

Wallace recommended to Benesch that a new fireproof station be built near the high pressure pumping station in Lakeside avenue.

City in Constant Danger.

Howland declared to members of the board of control that Cleveland could be wiped out by fire just as Salem, Mass., was if the fire alarm system is no better protected. He also told the board there should be a school for firemen and regular drills.

Cleveland firemen now have regular weekly drills, Chief Wallace said. They are given everything in these drills that New York firemen get, except scaling ladder practice.

"We used to have scaling ladder practice," the chief said, "but after two men had fallen and been killed, we stopped it. About the only good that can be accomplished by such practice anyway is through the physical benefits done the men."

CITY MUST BORROW FOR DEPARTMENTS

Estimates forwarded to Finance Director Coughlin by Health Commissioner Ford yesterday place the amount the city will have to borrow for the health division the rest of the year at $12,000. Ford also asks the city to borrow $8,000 to take care of last year's overdraft.

The budget of the City Hospital for the rest of the year totals $40,000. This also will have to be borrowed. Coughlin said the city probably would be compelled to issue short time notes for both divisions.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1914.

RESERVOIR TO INCREASE CITY WATER PRESSURE

Preparations were started yesterday for moving a 200,000 gallon steel reservoir now at East Cleveland to Warrensville farm, where it is to be used in increasing the city water pressure.

The water works department is building a lake reservoir on the farm which will hold 22,000,000 gallons. It will be located at the highest point on the farm which is many feet above the level of the city. The steel reservoir will be considerably above the level of the lake. The two reservoirs, Fire Chief Wallace said, will greatly increase water pressure on city mains, which will be of great value in fighting fires.

SUBSCRIBING FOR CONCERTS—Mayor Baker has received several big subscriptions for the municipal Sunday concerts next winter. He expects enough contributions to pay the total cost. The city paid $6,000 last winter.

Mayor Fights Light Probe.

Mayor Baker yesterday appeared in court in person and defended the city in refusing to permit J. N. Patton, expert accountant, to make an examination of the municipal lighting plant books. Patton refused to state whether an organization of privately owned public utilities had employed him.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914.

FURNISHES MORE RAGTIME

Councilman McGinty Arranges Two More Quick-Step Concerts.

Councilman James J. McGinty of the ninth ward, who has been nicknamed "Ragtime Jimmie" because of his partiality for that brand of music, completed arrangements yesterday for two more ragtime concerts in his ward by the municipal band.

The first is to be Aug. 23 in Clinton park, Lakeside-av N. E., at the foot of E. 17th-st. The second is scheduled for Aug. 30 in the haymarket.

Instead of popcorn balls, Councilman McGinty will distribute 5,000 free tickets to the Mall picture theater through arrangements with Louis Becht, proprietor.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1914

HOPE TO REMEDY FIRE SIGNAL PERIL

City Officials Think Sale of Headquarters May Lead to Building of New.

Underwriters' Expert Says System Here is Big Hazard.

A possible solution of the fire danger threatening Cleveland's fire signal headquarters, brought to the attention of the city board of control yesterday by J. H. Howland, engineer for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, New York, may be found.

Director of Public Safety A. A. Benesch learned yesterday afternoon that the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad, buying up a great amount of property in the vicinity of the fire alarm exchange, situated over engine house No. 28, Hill-av S. E., expects to purchase that property.

If the purchase is made it will furnish necessary funds for relocating the fire alarm exchange outside the fire danger zone, also for making a change of cables.

Mr. Howland, appearing before the board of control at its meeting yesterday, said no city in the country has its fire alarm exchange situated in such a hazardous place as Cleveland.

Engine house No. 28, on the third floor of which is situated the alarm system headquarters, is in the heart of the worst fire zone of the city, Mr. Howland said, and a serious fire in that locality would seriously cripple or put out of business Cleveland's system for reporting fire alarms.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Safety Director Benesch and other city officials admitted the location of the fire alarm exchange is undesirable. The mayor said, however, the city could hope to do nothing before 1915 because of lack of funds.

Fire Chief George Wallace said yesterday the ideal location for the new fire alarm exchange would be on Lakeside-av N. E., next door to the fire high pressure pumping station.

Mr. Howland said:

"I have been sent here by the fire prevention committee to discuss with Cleveland city officials and department heads the findings in the report of the organization made in October, 1912, and to urge the carrying out of the recommendations considered most urgent.

"The National Board of Fire Underwriters believes the housing of the fire alarm headquarters apparatus is sufficiently hazardous to justify removing it to a fireproof building at the earliest possible date," he continued.

"The apparatus in its present location seriously jeopardizes the entire fire fighting force through the possibility of interruped service in the fire alarm system.

"The building housing the apparatus contains sleeping quarters and large quantities of hay. Combustible material was used for its construction and an airshaft lined with wood extends the height of the building.

"Adjoining wood buildings of large area seriously expose the headquarters. A small fire might readily put the fire alarm system out of commission for several days, and this might involve tremendous losses.

"I know of no city as large as Cleveland where conditions in reference to fire alarm headquarters are so bad as here."

WANT ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Heads of Health Division and City Hospital Make Requests.

Dr. C. E. Ford, commissioner of the division of public health, has asked for $23,000 in excess of his department's appropriation for the year, and Howell Wright, superintendent of City hospital, has asked for $40,000 over the hospital's appropriation.

These are the estimates for the last half of 1914 that have been placed in the hands of Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin. The biggest item Dr. Ford includes in his additional request is $11,400 for the department of child hygiene.

The original appropriation for the division of health was $216,000, and for the City hospital $220,000. Finance Director Coughlin says he does not know where either City hospital or the division of health will get additional funds unless revenue notes recently authorized by the council are increased.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914

AWARD MAY BRING SUIT

Contract for Water Works Boiler Opposed by Losing Bidder.

Another tilt between W. C. Connelly, president of the D. Connelly Boiler Co., Cleveland, and Water Works Commissioner Charles F. Schulz, marked a special meeting of the city board of control yesterday. The board later voted to award a contract for a 500-horse power boiler at the Fairmount pumping station to the Babcock-Wilcox Co., regardless of the claim of the Connelly company that it was the low bidder.

Last week Mr. Connelly asserted Water Commissioner Schulz was prejudiced in favor of the type of boiler offered by the Babcock-Wilcox Co. Yesterday the Connelly company had J. P. Badenhausen, inventor of the boiler it bid on, before the board of control to explain it.

Mr. Connelly said after the final action of the board he expected to contest the award in the courts.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914

BAKER SENDS LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO WILSON

Mayor Baker mailed a letter to President Wilson last night expressing the deep sorrow of the city of Cleveland over the death of Mrs. Wilson. He expressed also his own personal sympathy for the President in his bereavement.

Flags on all city buildings and on the flagpole in the Public Square were ordered lowered to half mast yesterday.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1914

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

TRIES TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Safety Director Sees Electric Apparatus Operate.

Electric traffic signals, the first of the kind to be used in the United States, were put into operation last night at Euclid-av and E. 105th-st. At 5 o'clock, when the day's traffic was the heaviest, Safety Director Alfred A. Benesch and officials of the American Traffic Signal Co. supervised the working of the signals.

Placed fifteen feet from the ground on the end of crossarms on poles at the four corners of the intersection of these streets are lights which flash red or green. As the pedestrian or vehicle approaches the crossing the flashing of the red light is the signal to stop, the green signal is to proceed. Bells on each pole ring when the traffic is to proceed; two long rings for Euclid-av traffic and one long ring for E. 105th-st traffic.

A traffic policeman is stationed in a booth at the northwest corner who directs the traffic. In the booth is a telephone and fire alarm apparatus. Last night it was necessary to have a policeman stationed in the center of the street to direct the automobiles, but when the system is in smooth working order the patrolman in the booth will be able to handle the traffic.

"If the signals prove successful at these corners it is very likely that we will have them installed at the E. 55th-st and E. 9th-st crossings of Euclid-av," said Director Benesch last night.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1914

MAY SUE CITY SOON

Denison-av Residents Don't Want Street Widened.

Wholesale damage claims against the city are expected to be filed this week by property owners along Denison-av east, between W. 25th-st and W. 14th-st.

Denison-av is to be widened twelve feet and paved between W. 25th-st and W. 14th-st. The protest is against widening the street twelve feet. Property owners only want it widened six feet, or three feet on each side of the street.

Since street cars were started over the Denison-Harvard route and traffic has been greatly increased by the increasing use of the Denison-Harvard bridge, danger has been increased. The street between the car track and curb on either side is only four feet in width.

SUE CITY FOR $135,000

Two Actions Arise Over Proposed Grade Elimination.

Two damage claims aggregating $135,000 were filed against the city, yesterday, on account of the proposed grade elimination over Erie and Pennsylvania tracks at Union-av S. E.

The biggest bid is for $85,000 and is filed by Thomas G. Fitzsimons who owns considerable property that he declares will be damaged by being left below the new street grade when the grade elimination is completed.

The other claim was filed by the Lake Shore railroad, owner of the Cleveland Short Line railroad, and asks $50,000 damages. The railroad's claim was filed by D. C. Moon, general manager of the Cleveland Short Line.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1914

HIGH CITY TAXES SCARE EUCLID TO REMAIN OUT

Euclid villagers who petitioned to have the west end of the village annexed to Cleveland, now plan to ask an injunction restraining the city from adopting the 800 residents and $1,000,000 worth of property included in the annexation. The remaining residents of Euclid village who once opposed annexation, now will oppose any attempt to keep the west end people in the village.

The Cleveland council has not yet voted to annex the west section of Euclid but action probably will be taken at the first meeting after the summer recess. Meanwhile no one knows just what the status is. Taxes have been paid to the county and apportionmen will be made if the section is annexed.

Change of heart on the part of the villagers who were anxious to be city folk came when they learned that the tax rate would jump from $1.05 to $1.55 and that the valuations on their property would be doubled when they were taken into the city. They had expected lower taxes and no increase in valuations.

LIGHT PLANT SUIT IS ON

Judge Kennedy Tuesday started the hearing on the application of J. N. Patton, public accountant, for a mandamus to compel the city to allow him access to the books of the municipal light plant.

Mayor Baker, Director Stage and Assistant Law Director Hostetler represented the city.

City officials charge that electric light corporations are behind Patton's examination of the books.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1914

CENTRAL BRIDGE OPEN IN MONTH

Mayor Baker Wednesday inspected Central viaduct, partly destroyed by the big flats lumber fire.

Baker said the viaduct would be open for traffic within a month.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Friday, Aug. 7, 1914

CITY AGAIN IS NEAR BANKRUPT

The city's financial condition is worse than had been anticipated when emergency notes for $400,000 were issued to keep out of bankruptcy, Mayor Baker admitted Friday. Another issue of notes which may amount to $500,000 will be requested soon after council convenes.

"The city's deficit is larger than we estimated," Baker said Friday. "We probably will have to ask council for more money, but not at its first meeting."

The money obtained on emergency notes in June has been practically exhausted. The notes fall due in September. It may be necessary to provide more money to keep the city running before the notes already outstanding are due.

Commissioner of Accounts Murphy said at least $400,000 would be necessary.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1914

POLICE TRY OUT NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT SIGNALS

Police Thursday were experimenting with the new electric traffic signal system installed at Euclid avenue and East 105th street. Red and green lights placed on each corner were operated by a traffic policeman standing in a booth. The red lights accompanied by two long rings of a bell was the signal for Euclid avenue traffic to stop and the flashing of green lights accompanied by one ring permitted it to move east and west. Direct connections with police and fire headquarters have been placed in the booth.

If the experiments prove satisfactory, Safety Director Benesch said Thursday the system would be installed at other busy crossings.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Saturday, Aug. 8, 1914

COUGHLIN WILL PROBE FINANCES OF OHIO CITIES

City Auditor Thomas Coughlin Saturday was named by Governor Cox as one of five members of a commission to investigate financial conditions of Ohio cities and make recommendations for reform by legislative action.

The other members of the commission are Emmet Curtin, banker, Lima; Stewart L. Tatum, Springfield; Martin A. Gemunder, Columbus, and W. C. Huston, Bellefontaine.

HE CLEVELAND NEWS

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1914

PLAY COMMISSIONER MAY GET ONLY $2,000

Cleveland's first recreation commissioner, T. M. Black of Montreal, will be a $2,000-a-year commissioner instead of a $3,000 one, as Mayor Baker and Welfare Director Cooley planned, unless the school board gets busy and appropriates $500 toward the last half of Black's 1914 salary.

"To date no one has asked the board to set aside funds for Black's salary and there's no telling when it will get around to it," Dr. E. A. Peterson, head of the board's recreation facilities, said Tuesday. "E. M. Williams, the board member who has charge of the school's welfare work, is in Europe and no one knows when he'll return."

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Friday, Aug. 14, 1914

CITY HEADS MUST PASS EXAM TO HOLD JOBS

Heads of city departments will have to qualify under civil service rules to hold their jobs. The civil service commission planned Friday to fix dates, probably in September, for the competitive examinations.

Those who will be placed under civil service include Health Commissioner Ford, Park Commissioner Alber, Recreation Commissioner Black, City Forester Boddy, City Chemist White, Street Cleaning Superintendent Hanna, Smoke Inspection Commissioner Roberts, License Commissioner Dayton, Charity Commissioner Vining, City Hospital Superintendent Wright and Miss Mildred Chadsey, head of the bureau of sanitation.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

Monday, Aug. 17, 1914

HOPE ORDER FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

Construction of a $1,000,000 sewage disposal plant at old White City, Lake Shore boulevard, is expected to become a reality Thursday night, when state board of health members meet to hear protests to the city's present method of dumping sewage into the lake east of Cleveland.

City officials will welcome an order from the board to build the plant immediately. If the order is issued $800,000 in bonds can be issued without consulting the city's bonded indebtedness, now $500,000.

Altogether, at next November's election, votes may be asked to approve over $7,000,000 in bonds. Of this, $5,000,000 would go for a new high level bridge and the remainder for repaving.

YEARS OF DELAY ON DEPOT PLANS, FEARED BY BAKER

Influence of European War in Stopping Negotiations for Purchase of Land Already Felt.

Further delay in negotiations between the city and railroad companies for the sale of Lakeview Park land for a Union passenger station site will be one of the results of the European war, in the opinion of Mayor Baker.

Baker admitted yesterday that it migt be years before Clevelanders' dream of a monumental passenger station would be realized because the struggle in Europe has upset the financial world.

Baker also predicted that the city would experience difficulty in marketing securities for public improvements planned for this year. It may also find it impossible to meet a $90,000 loan for the rebuilding of Central viaduct, when the obligation falls due in November.

"Railroads would find it impossible to finance the project at present," said Baker.

Smith Now Silent.

No word has been received from A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines, as to when depot negotiations are to be renewed since the European struggle started, the mayor said.

The city has placed a price of $1,400,000 on the park land offered to the railroads. Officials of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines have had plans drawn for a $17,000,000 structure.

Several weeks ago President Smith advised Baker that railroad officials would be in Cleveland shortly to resume negotiations. It was originally planned to submit the question of disposing of the depot site at a referendum election this fall. A clear title to the land has just been obtained by the city after months of negotiations.

The city plans to offer $280,000 worth of bonds for sale September 8. Of this amount $110,000 is to retire short time notes issued for the repair of Central viaduct.

Park Bonds in Lot.

Thirty thousand dollars' worth of park bonds, $75,000 worth of City Hospital bonds and $65,000 worth of E. 65th street sewer bonds are also included in the lot.

Banks which loaned the city $90,000 for the repair of the Central viaduct would have to wait until tax revenues are collected if the bonds are not sold.

Street improvements planned for next year will also be held up if the city finds it impossible to market its securities, as a result of the war.

It had been planned to issue $2,000,000 worth of bonds to pay the city's portion of the cost of repaving streets next year and the year following.

SEWAGE EMPTIED NEAR GORDON BATHING BEACH

Safeguards inaugurated at Gordon Park bathing beach three years ago, when the waters of Doan Brook were chlorinated to prevent the pollution of the bathing beach, are not in effect this year, park officials admitted yesterday. The stream empties sewage into the lake near the city bathhouse, according to the state board of health.

The chlorine plant was allowed to become dilapidated through lack of repairs.

Completion of the W. 58th street sewage disposal plant now in course of construction will free the waters of Edgewater Park beach from pollution, according to city engineers.

CITY HALL WORK TO BE PAID IN INSTALLMENTS

Funds sufficient to pay the cost of completing the interior work of the new city hall will not be available when bids for the work are opened August 25, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday. The lowest estimate for the work is $1,200,000 and the city has but $925,000 in the new city hall fund.

Bids were originally called for on August 18, but contractors were given an extra week in which to prepare estimates. Specifications have been drawn so as to permit the awarding of contracts amounting to $925,000, with provision for the remainder of the work after January 1, according to Sidlo.

2,000 LABORERS FACE DISMISSAL FROM CITY JOBS

Charter Amendment, Passed at Primary, Puts Workmen at Mercy of Appointive Officials.

More than two thousand city laborers face dismissal at the pleasure of the appointing officer as a result of an amendment to the city charter removing unskilled laborers from civil service. The amendment becomes effective as soon as official returns of Tuesday's election are transmitted to Mayor Baker.

Figures given out by the city civil service commission yesterday show that 2,058 laborers had been appointed under civil service since January 1. Six hundred and fourteen others were on an eligible list for appointment.

Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning, said that present employees would be retained, but that the division would no longer pick its men from the civil service lists.

Councilman Damm, who introduced the resolution submitting the question to a referendum, said that a fair expression of opinion had been given.

The civil service amendment carried by a vote of 17,413 to 16,648. The other proposed change to the city charter to abolish preferential voting and restore partisan primaries was defeated 17,330 to 16,748.

The Civic League plans to initiate an ordinance to re-submit the civil service amendment at a special election. Petitions will be circulated soon.

OLD WELL TO AFFORD PARK HEAT AND LIGHT

Brookside Officials to Utilize Abandoned Source for Zoo and Other Buildings.

Natural gas from an abandoned well in Brookside Park may be used in lighting and heating zoo and refreshment buildings in the park this winter.

The well is being cleaned out and re-capped. Park officials believe that it will furnish an adequate fuel and light supply. The gas well has not been in use for a number of years.

Recent discovery of gas in the vicinity of the Denison-Harvard bridge caused park officials to consider the advisability of rehabilitating the well in the park.

PLAN RAPID TRANSIT FOR THE WEST END

City Officials and Others Consider Car Line in Walworth Run Valley.

Would Make Transportation Quick for City and Suburb People.

A rapid transit project designed to do for the West Side and West Park what the line now building through Kingsbury Run valley will do for the Heights, is to come up for consideration by city officials in a few days.

The West Side project in many respects will be similar to the one now under way on the East Side. Taking advantage of a right of way adapted for the purpose by nature. the West Side line will follow the Walworth Run valley west from the Cuyahoga valley to a point near W. 65th-st and Clark-av S. W., thus avoiding street and railroad crossings, and keeping down the cost of construction.

Credit for the project is due to City Engineer Robert Hoffman, who upon working out the preliminary plans, submitted them to Director of Public Service T. L. Sidlo. Mr. Sidlo yesterday took the plans under consideration and stated that he will hold a conference in a few days with City Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt. The project is to become part of the Cleveland Railway Co.'s system, and it is expected that that company will bear the expense of construction while the city furnishes the right of way.

The city expects to receive from the Nickel Plate thousands of tons of dirt excavated during the abolishing of the grade crossings along that road on the West Side, and it is expected that this dirt will be used by the city to make fills and construct the roadbed for the new line.

According to the tentative plan, the cars will leave the downtown section over the W. 3d-st track, going south through the Cuyahoga valley along Scranton-rd S. W., to a point near University-rd S. W. and Walworth run. Turning west at this point, the line would follow the valley to a point near W. 65th-st where it would emerge into Clark-av S. W., following this street to its junction with Lorain-av. From this point the cars could be run out Lorain-av as far as Kamm's Corners or to any other terminal.

With this arrangement in effect cars would be run over the present Lorain-av route only as far as the junction with Clark-av. Cars destined for points beyond that junction would follow the new valley route.

All of the cars run over the valley route would be run on a rapid transit schedule and would not be subject to delay from street traffic conditions and from railroad crossings. It is declared by those favoring the project that the new route would cut as much as fifteen minutes off the schedule eahc way for passengers bound to and from points in West Park.

There would not be more than four stops between the junction of Clark-av and Lorain-av and the mouth of the valley at Scranton-rd S. W. These stops would be at W. 65th-st, W. 41st-st, Fulton-rd and W. 25th-st. Residents in the neighborhood of these stops would thus be benefited as well as those of West Park. Transfers would enable passengers on the Fulton-rd and W. 25th-st lines to save time going to or returning from the downtown section or the far West Side.

To Study City Finance.

Thomas Coughlin, director of finance in Mayor Baker's cabinet, has been appointed by Gov. Cox a member of the special commission to study the question of municipal finance. The fact that the selection of such a commission was forthcoming was commented on in these columns some weeks ago. The five members have now been chosen.

This commission was authorized by the legislature in special session last February, its purpose being "to make a survey of the sources of the public income received by the state and the various political subdivisions thereof for the purpose of ascertaining if a more equitable distribution thereof may be practical." The preamble of the act recites the allegation "that the rapid growth of our cities and the enlarged functions made necessary to protect the health, promote the welfare and insure the safety of their people have made increasing revenues for them absolutely necessary."

The commission serves without pay and is to make a report and recommendations by Dec. 1.

Such an inquiry as this aims directly at the financial problem which Cleveland faces. Other cities feel it, too, though probably less acutely.

Rapid community growth keeps local expenditure leaping upward by bounds, whereas the present scheme of division between cities and the state is founded on conditions no longer in existence. This fact must be taken into consideration in discussions over lower tax rates.

It was time the problem was submitted to the scrutiny of a painstaking commission. Director Coughlin is well fitted for membership in such a body.

INCREASE TENFOLD BATHING CAPACITY

Park Officials to Make Edgewater Bath House Serve 13,000 at Once.

Put Scheme Into Operation at Opening of 1915 Season.

Cleveland's new city bath house at Edgewater park will be made to serve 13,000 bathers at one time instead of 1,300 as at present under a scheme being worked out by park department heads.

The plan will not be put into operation until the beginning of the 1915 park season as it will necessitate a number of minor changes in interior design.

Under the new plan bathers will not be provided with keys to dressing rooms, but will merely be allowed the use of rooms while they are changing their clothing. Each will be furnished with a suit case for his clothing and bathers will leave these cases with attendants on leaving for the beach. In this way the room will be free for the use of other bathers. Bathers under the new system will be supplied with checks instead of keys.

"We will be able to care for ten times as many persons as we handle if the new system is adopted," said Park Secretary Frank Patterson yesterday. "Some of the bathers stay in the lake for hours at a time and while they are in the water the rooms which they have taken cannot be used by others."

Since the opening of the season 187,186 baths have been taken at the Edgewater and Gordon bath houses. Total receipts were $18,194.26.

WOULD BURN CITY REFUSE

Councilman to Urge Building of Incinerating Plants.

Establishment of a series of incinerating plants for the burning of refuse at present being hauled to city dumps will be proposed in a resolution to be offered in council Aug. 24 by Councilman William Rolf.

"The city should have a plant of this character in connection with each of its lighting stations," said Councilman Rolf yesterday. "The city dumps are a nuisance."

Councilman Rolf will ask that an estimate of the cost of establishing incinerating plants be furnished council.

JOIN IN PLAN FOR BRIDGE

City and County Officials Want New Structure.

City officials are preparing to join hands with the county in working out plans for a new downtown high level bridge south of the Superior high level bridge in course of construction. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday that because the completion of the Clark-av bridge has been assured by Tuesday's vote on the $950,000 bond issue, it is the duty of the city to cooperate with the county in its plans for the new county high level bridge.

"It has been proposed that the new structure be built with approaches at Huron-rd S. E. and Lorain-av," said Director Sidlo. "The difficulty in the way is the bend in the river near Huron-rd. If the river is not straightened the easterly terminus of the bridge will have to be extended to E. 4th-st and Huron-rd. I believe this would be more costly than eliminating the river bend.

"For this reason county officials might well consider the question of the advisability of including the cost of eliminating Collision bend in the general bridge expense."

County Engineer W. A. Stinchcomb said yesterday he was in favor of submitting the new county bridge bond issue to the people at the general election in November.

PREDICTS TANGLE IF CITY BUYS LAKE LAND OF 'PENNSY'

State's Attorney Morgan Says Purchase of "Made" Property Will Embarrass Both Cleveland and State.

Purchase by the city of four acres of "made" lake front land from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at a low price will not only give the corporation a strong plea for a reduction in its tax valuation, but will also hinder the state in its fight to reclaim all "filled-in" lake front property. This was the declaration of State's Attorney R. M. Morgan and county officials yesterday.

The purchase, which railroad officials declare the city has already agreed to, would also cause the city to lose $32,000, the price to be paid, should the court of appeals reverse the decision of the court of common pleas. The latter court gave the railroad the right to make "fills" to the harbor line. The case will be reviewed by the higher court next month.

Morgan's Argument.

"The city's purchase of 'made' land from the railroad would be legally an admission that the railroad owned the property," said Mr. Morgan. "At the same time the city is giving its moral support to the state in its fight to reclaim the property, as it is an assured fact that the state will transfer the disputed property to the city, if the commonwealth wins in the higher court."

County Auditor Zangerle also declared yesterday that he believed purchase of the property by the city would act as a "boomerang" and aid the railroad in its fight to obtain a clear title.

"The city, through the state, is claiming that the railroad does not own the property, but still the city goes ahead and buys the disputed property from the railroad," said Zangerle.

"While the city may not be directly involved in the litigation, by purchasing the land it would be lending moral support to the railroad's case."

Fackler Opposes Valuation.

County Tax Commissioner Fackler will go to Columbus today to fight the railroad's claim of excessive valuation on the sixty-two acres of "made" land, which includes the piece the city would buy. Fackler valued the land at $1.50 a square foot, or at approximately $4,000,000. The railroad complained to the state tax commission and assert the land is worth only 50 cents a square foot, or $545,600.

Fackler expects that the railroad will put forward the claim that they are offering to sell part of the land to the city for twenty cents a square foot and base their plea for a reduction in valuation on that ground. Fackler claims that the four acres the railroad offers for sale is practically valueless, because of its inaccessibility to boats.

Real estate experts agree, however, that the city is getting a bargain if it buys the land at $8,000 an acre. The city plans to use the property for a West Side sewage disposal plant.

CITY HEADS TO BE IN CIVIL SERVICE

Local Commission Will Start Change of Classification Today—Competitive Tests for All Officeholders.

With laborers removed from the classified service by an amendment to the city charter, the civil service commission this afternoon will take the first steps toward placing commissioners and other heads of city divisions under civil service.

R. W. Edwards, president of the commission, said yesterday that dates for holding a number of examinations would be announced after today's meeting. He indicated that the commission would not exempt any office holder from examination and would provide for competitive tests as far as possible.

The city charter provides that all officers excepting departmental directors and one secretary, the secretary to the mayor and the clerk of the city council shall be under civil service. It gives the commission discretionary power in calling examinations for heads of divisions and authorizes the holding of non-competitive examinations for positions requiring pecular and exceptional qualifications of a scientific, managerial, professional or educational character. Employees who have been in the service of the city continuously for five years are also exempted from examination.

Among the city employees who are expected to be placed under civil service by the commission are:

Commissioner of Smoke Inspection Roberts, City Chemist White, Commissioner of Parks Alber, City Forester Boddy, Commissioner of Licenses and Assessments Dayton, Commissioners of Purchases and Supplies Callow, Commissioner of Charities and Correction Vining, Commissioner of Immigration Cole, Street Cleaning Superintendent Hanna, City Hospital Superintendent Wright, Commissioner of Recreation Black, Commissioner of Health Ford and Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the bureau of sanitation.

Salaries of the positions to be placed in the classified service range from $1,500 to $4,000 per year. Examinations will be held throughout the year. Committees from business and civic organizations will assist the commission in the preparation of examination questions.

CARRIED BY A TRICK.

THE vote for the amendment to the city charter which excludes laborers from the provisions of the civil service system was 17,413 to 16,648. The majority in favor of the change was only 765.

It stands for the success of a trick. If the election had been held when only the charter amendments were voted upon the result would almost certainly have been different. Then no one would have gone to the polls except those interested especially in the question of civil service reform. Or if the question had been submitted at the general election in November all classes of citizens would have been represented in force.

As it was, the date fixed for this referendum vote played the game of the politicians. It was chosen for that purpose. It was decided upon because the primary election was sure to draw to the polls a much larger proportion of voters interested in city jobs than there would have been when all classes turned out in a general election in the fall.

Cleveland is still for civil service reform, in the widest and truest sense. The Baker machine "group" has gained a point by trickery, not by winning public sentiment to its support.

BOND ISSUES URGED FOR CITY CONTRACTS

Work on Several Public Improvements Will Be Held Up, It Is Claimed, Unless Funds Are Provided.

With a bond leeway of but $1,700,000 which the city council can authorize without a vote of the people next year, work on a number of public contracts may be held up unless special elections are held on the question of providing funds.

Director of Finance Coughlin yesterday estimated that the increased tax duplicate for 1915 would permit the city council to issue $1,700,000 worth of bonds before reaching the maximum limit fixed by the Longworth act. One million dollars of this amount will be needed to complete the new city hall, Coughlin says.

This would leave but $700,000 to pay the city portion of the cost of street paving planned for next year, to carry on the erection of new buildings in the City Hospital group on Scranton road, to eliminate grade crossings, open and extend streets and make park and boulevard improvements.

It is estimated that it will take $2,000,000 to pay the city portion of the cost of repaving streets included in the program for next year and the year following. In addition new fire and police stations are badly needed, according to Director of Public Safety Benesch, and a fire proof structure to house the fire alarm signal system is a necessity, he says. He will make a fight to obtain funds for these purposes.

Bond issues for the acquiring of additional playgrounds and the development of recreational activities under the new division of recreation will also be urged by the department of public welfare during the coming year.

Bonds for sewage disposal and filtration plants are outside the limitation of the Longworth act, which provides that the bonded indebtedness of a city shall not exceed 5 per cent of the tax duplicate. This work will proceed uninterrupted, even if bond issues are voted down by the people.

A bond issue of $2,000,000 for street repaving may be submitted at the November election. The question will be given consideration at the first meeting of the city council after the summer vacation.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1914

CHANGES PEND IN CITY HALL BERTHS

Shifts in Official Roster May Result From Civil Service Action.

Sixteen or More Department Heads Reported in Jeopardy.

Sixteen or more official heads are in jeopardy at the city hall.

The civil service commission at a meeting this afternoon will announce its plans for proceeding with competitive examinations of applicants for the positions held by heads of various city divisions.

The announcement follows approval of the amendment to the city charter removing laborers from civil service.

Secretary E. A. Kline of the civil service commission said:

"We are going after the important positions now. There will be an examination for the position held by Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning. Examinations for other important positions will be held in September."

The city charter gives the board the right to decide whether heads of divisions shall be in the competitive or non-competitive class. It has practically been decided that all of the commissioners except City Engineer Robert Hoffman must take competitive examinations if they wish to retain their places.

The city chemist and his assistants are to be examined in September and an examination of applicants for the position held by Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the bureau of sanitation, will also take place in September.

These commissioners must take examinations: Fred C. Alber, commissioner of parks; Dr. C. E. Ford, commissioner of health; J. B. Vining, commissioner of charities and corrections; T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation; W. H. Winans, commissioner of research and publicity; V. D. Allen, commissioner of buildings; W. Q. Radcliffe, commissioner of weights and measures; Frank Murphy, commissioner of accounts; William Damm, city treasurer; B. H. Dayton, commissioner of assessments and licenses; A. R. Callow, commissioner of purchases and supplies; C. F. Schulz, commissioner of water; F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat.

Salaries received by the commissioners range from $1,800 to $7,000 a year.

INDICTS METHODS OF ZOO'S KEEPERS

Cleveland Woman Says Animals Lack Proper Attention at Brookside.

Park Officials in Reply Deny Charge and Defend Administration.

"If conditions continue as they are at the zoo, there will be more stuffed animals there than live ones," said Miss Matilda Salen, following an inspection of the Brookside zoo yesterday.

Miss Salen alleges inefficiency in the handling of live specimens.

"Things are in a bad state," she said. "It is too bad that they have let the three baby lions die. I have inquired into this matter and I have found that mother lions in zoos will raise their young if they are not frightened.

"The place reserved for the water fowls is not kept properly. It is extremely dirty. The deer are not supplied with grass. Mr. Muldoon, who is in charge, tells me that the place in which they are kept has been planted with grass seed and that they will have grass when it grows."

The city council committee on parks investigated conditions at the Brookside zoo about two years ago following a complaint that the animals were not being given proper attention.

Park officials declared yesterday that the death of the three baby lions could not have been prevented and the management of the zoo was defended.

"The animals are being properly cared for," said Secretary Frank Patterson.

WANTS RIVER BEND VOTE

Service Director Would Combine Plan With Bridge Bond Issue.

At a meeting with Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday County Engineer W. A. Stinchcomb urged that the city submit the issuing bonds for the elimination of the curve in the river, known as Collision bend, at the same time the county submits the question of issuing bonds for a new high level bridge.

It was stated it would cost about $1,000,000 to eliminate this bend. Director Sidlo suggested that the county assume the cost of straightening the river as part of the bridge construction.

"If this bend is not removed the county cannot select the Lorain-Huron route for the bridge," said Engineer Stinchcomb. A much more circuitous route will have to be selected.

ACCIDENT STOPS SERVICE

Crossed Wires at City Light Plant Cause Brief Trouble.

Crossed wires threw the municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st out of commission for a half hour yesterday afternoon and resulted in a workman who was replacing temporary wiring with heavy wires being burned.

One of the workmen at the new plant was blamed for the accident.

Many new applications for light and power have been received within the past few weeks. The first downtown building to be lighted from the plant is an E. 9th-st moving picture theater. More than 500 new applications for light and power service were received by the city in July.

PLANS ALL-SEASON HALL

Mayor Favors Summer and Winter Building in Gordon Park.

Mayor Newton D. Baker is considering plans for the erection of an auditorium and concert and dance hall for the winter and summer use at Gordon park. Councilman E. A. Meyers called at the mayor's office yesterday to urge that the structure be completed by next summer. The mayor favored the idea.

A portion of the funds to be received from the sale of the model allotment property at Union-av S. E. and East boulevard may be used in the erection of the building. The estimated cost is $50,000. It is estimated by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo that the city will receive $175,000 from the sale of the Union-av acreage.

The type of building used for recreation purposes at Bad Kissingen, Germany, is favored by city officials for the new structure. This building has a revolving band stand. It may be swung outward facing a garden in summer or used inside in the winter months.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1914

WANT STATE ORDER FOR SEWAGE BONDS

Citizens Will Ask Health Board to Request Issue of $800,000.

Fund Wanted for Disposal Plant Near White City.

The state board of health at a meeting in The Hollenden Thursday evening will be asked to order the city of Cleveland to issue bonds for the construction of a sewage disposal plant near the site of the old White City on the lake front in the Collinwood section.

On the strength of such an order, council will authorize the issuance of $800,000 sewage disposal plant bonds. This sum is needed to complete the entire East End plant.

The state board already has ordered the city to install a sewage disposal system that will divert sewage from the Cuyahoga river, and a contract is about to be let for the excavation at the site of a far upper river plant.

Approximately 200 acres have been acquired for the plant. The excavation will cost $89,000 and the entire plant, exclusive of sewer approaches $400,000.

The city has planned to use $200,000 of the fund already raised by order of state authorities in the construction of the East End plant. As the estimated cost of the entire plant is $1,000,000 an additional $800,000 will be needed.

Citizens in the Collinwood and Bratenahl sections are expected to appear at Thursday's meeting of the state board to file a complaint regarding conditions at the intercepting sewer outlet near the White City.

Formal action may also be taken by Health Commissioner C. E. Ford as city health officer.

"Something should be done to take care of the East End sewage," he said yesterday. "The plant should be constructed as soon as possible."

The city is about to purchase four acres at the foot of W. 58th-st for the West Side filtration plant. This plant and the plant in the upper river section will care for about one-third of the city's sewage output. The rest will be handled at the large plant in the West End. Sludge gathered at the upper river plant will be treated at the garbage reduction plant in Newburg Heights.

OFFICIALS OPPOSE NEW COUNTY SPAN

Councilmen Come Out Against $5,000,000 Project for Another High Level Bridge.

Member Declares Other Improvements Should be Made First.

Opposition to the new county high level bridge project developed yesterday at city hall.

Members of city council declared they were opposed to the $5,000,000 bridge project which county authorities are planning to submit to the electors in November.

"With the completion of the Clark-av S. W. and Superior high level bridges the city will be well supplied with bridges for a few years," said Councilman J. W. Reynolds. "It is to be submitted as a county project, but Clevelanders should not lose sight of the fact that they would have to pay 85 per cent. of the cost of the structure.

"Other things are needed in advance of another high level bridge in the downtown section. The city should take up projects that will help the city as a whole instead of certain sections. The lake front should be developed and the harbor improved."

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday the Central viaduct, partially destroyed by fire May 25, will be in service Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

If the bridge is reopened a week from Thursday the contractor will receive a bonus of $6,000.

It was announced yesterday that the W. 14th-st and Fairfield cars would return to the Central viaduct route on that date if the bridge is ready. The W. 14th-st cars will use Ontario-st both ways and going toward the business section from the Central viaduct will proceed northerly to Chamberlin-av. N. W., to W. 3d-st, to Superior-av N. W., to the Forest City House loop, around the square and back by way of Ontario-st. The Fairfield cars will use the same route, instead of the former E. 9th-st loop.

The city will be in a position to finance the Clark-av bridge project even if bond buyers do not bid on the $950,000 bonds authorized by voters at the recent special election. Finance Director Thomas Coughlin said yesterday the bonds could be purchased by the city sinking fund commission.

RUSH CIVIL TESTS FOR CITY WORKERS

Officials Will Place Important Positions Under Service Rules Immediately.

Fix Dates for Examinations of Applicants for Many Offices.

Important positions in the city service will be put under civil service from now on in rapid succession.

Definite announcement regarding the examination of applicants for a number of important city positions came yesterday from the city civil service commission.

An examination of applicants for the position now held by Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the bureau of sanitation, will take place Sept. 16. There will be an examination for the office of city chemist Sept. 15. This office is held by Wilbur S. White.

Examinations for the office held by First Assistant City Chemist Harry Goldberger will be held Sept. 17 and dates have been fixed for the examination of applicants for other offices in the same department. Examinations for typewriter clerks in the city and board of education service will be held Sept. 26.

The civil service commission will meet this afternoon and it is expected a definite statement regarding examinations for the offices held by heads of city divisions will be made. It is reported practically all of the commissioners or division heads will be required to take competitive examinations.

The city charter places the power of deciding whether division heads shall take competitive examinations, in the hands of the civil service commission. The commission may determine in some cases that non-competitive examinations shall be held. Examinations for these offices will take place through the fall months.

START BOOM FOR CONVENTION HALL

Councilmen Favor Erection of Structure for Meetings and Business.

Railway Company Gets Permits for Several Buildings.

A boom for a Cleveland exposition and convention hall will be launched by the proposed council committee on industrial expansion if a plan urged yesterday by Councilman J. W. Reynolds is adopted.

At the meeting of council Monday night Councilman Reynolds will offer a resolution calling for the appointment of a council committee on industial expansion. It is his opinion that the council should make every effort to have Cleveland supply many of the manufactured articles that were formerly sent to this country and South America by European nations now at war. The committee will have meetings with various civic and business organizations.

"Cleveland should have an exposition hall for annual displays of the output of its many plants," said Councilman Reynolds yesterday. "The hall could also be used for conventions. We should have more national conventions."

Chairman P. V. Kalina of the council committee on group plan, is also planning to work for the exposition hall. In his opinion it should be located on the lake front tract at the foot of E. 3rd-st if the railroads do not come in with a union depot proposition within a certain fixed period.

"I do not believe in delaying these projects indefinitely," he said. "The city has waited long enough for the railroads. The convention hall would help the city fully as much as a new union depot."

Councilman Kalina said yesterday that he believes a similar policy should be followed by the city with regard to the new library building.

"If the library board does not accept the city hall site within a certain time we should take up the matter of locating a regional bank on the site," he said.

VILLAGE SEEKS QUICK VERDICT ON ANNEXATION

Kiddies in Euclid Suburb Can't Attend City School Until Order is Officially Approved by Council.

School bells will not ring for children living in that section of Euclid village which seceded and sought annexation to Cleveland a year ago unless the city council hastens to pass an ordinance approving the final annexation details.

Small boys who dread the opening of school were happy yesterday when it was discovered that residents of that section were in the position of a man without a country, so far as school facilities were concerned. Euclid village school officials said that children of school age in the seceding territory would have to go to school elsewhere. The Cleveland board of education held that the territory was not yet a part of Cleveland, and unless it is the children could not attend school here.

A delegation representing the Euclid Civic Club made an appeal to Mayor Baker. The mayor promised to have an emergency clause attached to the annexation ordinance which will be up for passage at the meeting of the council Monday night. The Cleveland board of education agreed to provide portable school buildings if this were done. There are 130 children of school age in the district.

The board of education was also asked to annex the territory as a part of the Cleveland school district. This will likely be done as soon as the council passes the final annexation ordinance.

The Euclid Civic Club is seeking a distinctive name for that section of the city. Suggestions will be received by the organization.

CITY WILL PUSH NEWBURG HEIGHTS DISPOSAL PLANT

Little Difficulty, it is Claimed, Will Be Experienced in Securing Consent for Construction of Sewers.

Without having obtained the consent of village officials to construct sewers, the department of public service is planning to spend almost $100,000 for grading, excavating and preparing a site for a sewage disposal plant in Newburg Heights.

The contract for the work will be let to Charles Fath & Co., at the meeting of the board of control Friday at its bid of $94,288. City Engineer Hoffmann said yesterday that the city had not obtained the consent of Newburg Heights officials for necessary sewers required to carry the sewage from the southern part of the city through Newburg Heights village to the disposal plant.

Hoffmann said he did not believe that the city would experience difficulty in obtaining permission. Village officials fought the location of a plant there at a meeting before the state board of health. Proceedings to oust the Cleveland garbage reduction plant from the village were also instituted several years ago and the case is now pending in the courts.

A bill to allow one municipality to construct sewers through another without the consent of municipal officials was defeated at the last session of the Legislature.

The city does not own the site for the proposed W. 58th street plant, although some contracts for the work have been let. Negotiations with the Pennsylvania Railroad for the disposal plant site are still in progress.

Sewage disposal work has been pushed recently, since Councilman Bernstein threatened an investigation of three years of experimenting and delay.

TY ANNOUNCES FIRST EXAMS BY CIVIL SERVICE

First steps toward extending civil service to higher positions in the city government were taken by the civil service commission yesterday in announcing examinations for the positions of city chemist and chief of the bureau of sanitation.

The examination for city chemist will be held September 15 and that for chief of sanitation the day following.

ITY HOSPITAL EXPERT TO SPEND 2 DAYS HERE

Dr. John B. Hornsby, Chicago hospital expert, employed by the city at a salary of $200 a month as consultant for the new City Hospital group on Scranton road, will be in the city today.

Dr. Hornsby will spend two days each month in Cleveland, but will examine plans for the new hospital buildings at his Chicago office.

HIRE LABORERS FROM BUREAU LISTS, PLAN

Hiring of city laborers from the lists of the State-City Free Employment Exchange was urged by W. F. Hennessey, head of the bureau, yesterday. Director of Public Service Sidlo promised to consider the proposal.

Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning, said that laborers in his division would be picked from civil service lists until the list of laborers examined by the commission was exhausted.

HOLDERS OF FAT CITY JOBS NOW TO TAKE TESTS

Examinations for Heads of All City Department Divisions Decreed by Civil Service Board.

Competitive examinations for every commissioner and head of a division in the city government were determined upon by the civil service commission yesterday. Examination dates will be set at once and tests held throughout the year.

The commission adopted a resolution placing the following positions in the competitive classified service:

Commissioner of parks and public grounds, engineering and construction, franchises, health, charities and correction, recreation, research and publicity, employment, buildings, housing, weights and measures, accounts, treasury, assessments and licenses, purchases and supplies, water, light and heat and smoke inspection.

The city charter empowered the commission to exclude any commissioner from examination or to provide for non-competitive tests. Heads of the eighteen various divisions in the six departments of the government must submit to competitive tests, the commission ruled. Salaries of the various positions range from $1,500 to $7,000 per year. Positions are now filled by appointees of Mayor Baker.

CITY MAKES OFFER TO OBTAIN A SEWER

The offer to treat Newburg Heights sewage at the Cleveland disposal plant in exchange for an easement for a sewer in Independence road was made to Mayor Loesch and Solicitor Green, of Newburg Heights, by Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday. The offer was laid before the village council last night and a committee of councilmen was appointed to confer with Sidlo.

Officials who oppose the building of a sewage disposal plant in the village have threatened to block the work by refusing their consent for necessary sewer construction.

MUST TAKE TESTS TO BOSS CITY WORK

Heads of Municipal Divisions Can't Keep Jobs Unless They Qualify.

Commission Also May Put Hospital Employes Under Civil Service.

Action yesterday by the civil service commission at a meeting in city hall will compel the heads of all city divisions, save that of engineering and construction, to take competitive examinations before the first of the coming year if they wish to keep their positions.

Robert Hoffman, commissioner of engineering and construction, does not have to take an examination because he has held his position more than five years. Some doubt exists as to the position of C. F. Schulz, water commissioner. Prior to his advancement to the office of superintendent of the water division two and a half years ago, he for many years was chief engineer in the division.

The board also discussed plans for placing all City hospital employes and chiefs of health division bureaus under civil service.

Dr. Martin Friedrich, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases, will not have to take an examination for the reason that his duties as health officer included the service he is performing.

Supt. Howell Wright of City hospital, Supt. Gus Hanna of the street cleaning department and other officials must take examinations before the close of the year.

The commissioners affected by yesterday's ruling of the civil service board are Fred C. Alber, parks and public grounds; Dr. C. E. Ford, health; J. B. Vining, charities and corrections; T. M. Black, recreation; V. D. Allen, buildings; W. Q. Radcliffe, weights and measures; Frank Murphy, accounts; William Damm, city treasurer; B. H. Dayton, assessments and licenses; A. R. Callow, purchases and supplies; F. W. Ballard, light and heat; E. P. Roberts, smoke.

OPENS CENTRAL VIADUCT

City Beats Schedule Time in Completing Repairs.

The city beat schedule time when it reopened Central viaduct to vehicle and pedestrian traffic yesterday afternoon. The bridge was partially destroyed by fire the night of May 25.

The city council authorized the sale of short time notes at a special meeting two days after the fire and record time was made in the letting of the contract and pushing the work.

The first wagon crossed the bridge at 3:23 yesterday afternoon. The W. 14th-st and Fairfield cars will begin to use the bridge today. The city will pay the contractor a bonus of about $6,000 for rapid time.

AWARDS FATH DISPOSAL JOB

The board of control has awarded the contract for contruction of the southwestern sewage disposal plant at Willow to Charles Fath & Co. The Fath bid of $94,288 was the lowest received by Engineering Commissioner Hoffman.

The plant will take care of the entire south end sewage which now empties into Cuyahoga river. The work of grading, draining and preparing the site will be completed in six months.

The Willow plant is one of three planned. The plant at the foot of West 55th street canot be started until the Pennsylvania railroad ratifies the sale of six acres of land to the city at $8,000 an acre, which property county tax appraisers have valued at from $21,000 to $54,000 an acre. The East Side plant will be constructed at the foot of East 140th street.

WANTS EXPOSITION HALL AS BUSINESS BOOMER

Preliminary steps toward the building of a city convention and exposition hall will be taken Monday at council's first meeting since the summer vacation. Councilman Reynolds will ask the appointment of a committee on industrial expansion to investigate conditions and report on the project.

With a city convention and exposition hall Reynolds believes large conventions could be brought to Cleveland and industrial expositions of Cleveland-made products held to attract business from South American countries.

Civic and business organizations will be asked to co-operate with the industrial expansion committee.

PUTS BETTER HARBOR BEFORE THIRD VIADUCT

Council members Tuesday planned to oppose the project of county commissioners to build another high level bridge to cost $5,000,000.

"The completion of the Clark avenue and the Superior bridges will be sufficient for a few years," Councilman Reynolds said Tuesday. "The plan will be submitted to voters at the November election as a county project but voters should not lose sight of the fact that 85 per cent of the cost of the bridge will have to be borne by the city."

Development of the lake front and harbor improvements are more needed than a third high level bridge, Reynolds said.

COOLEY TO TRY GARY PLAN AT HUDSON FARM

A complete change in the method of conducting the boys' farm at Hudson will be ordered immediately by Welfare Director Cooley. Cooley returned Tuesday from Gary, Ind., where he made a study of the school system. Gary methods will be introduced at Hudson.

"Introduction of the Gary system in Cleveland public schools would be a big step forward," Cooley said. "Eventually Cleveland schools will have to adopt a system similar to the Gary plan.

"In Gary a child is taught arithmetic by one teacher and spelling by another," said Cooley. "If one happens to be bright in one study and backward in another, the child is not held back. He will advance quickly in the branch in which he is efficient and remain with others of his own ability in the study in which he is deficient.

"They have a double set of classes. One set comes at 8:30 and studies until 10:30, while the second set enjoys the freedom of the playgrounds, swimming pools and other sports. At 10:30 the children who have been studying since 8:30 are given the freedom of the recreation grounds."

Among changes Cooley plans for the boys' farm is a course of agriculture. Classrooms will be abolished. The boys will have lockers instead of desks. Recitation rooms will take the place of the classrooms, where children remain throughout the school day.

WEDNESDAY USE CENTRAL BRIDGE

Central viaduct will be opened for vehicle traffic Wednesday. Street cars will be routed over the bridge Thursday, Service Director Sidlo said Tuesday. A bonus of $6,000 will be paid the contractor for completing the bridge before the time allowed for the work. The viaduct was destroyed by fire in May.

The West 14th street and Fairfield cars will return to Central viaduct. The West 14th street cars will use Ontario street in either direction, running northerly to Champlain avenue to West 3d street, to Superior avenue to Forest City house loop. Fairfield cars will use the same route instead of the East 9th street loop as formerly.

EXPERT HERE TO UNTANGLE CITY HOSPITAL PLANS

Dr. John B. Hornsby, Chicago hospital expert, employed by the city as consulting engineer and architect, to assist in completing the new $2,000,000 group of City hospital buildings, came to Cleveland Tuesday to lend his first aid in straightening out the bungles so far made. Hornsby will spend two days each month in Cleveland and will receive $200 a month for his services.

Hornsby's visit to Cleveland Tuesday was the first since he was employed. With Charities Commissioner Vining and Superintendent Wright, he inspected the buildings already constructed and examined plans prepared for other buildings to be erected. It was expected that Hornsby would order a number of changes in plans for the buildings not started. Improvements on the several new buildings will have to be added to meet his ideas of modern hospital groups.

The city employed Hornsby after many defects in the plans for the new hospital were found. Supervision was taken from the architect originally employed and turned over to City Architect Beck, who will work with Hornsby in carrying out the improved plans.

At least two years will be required to complete the group of buildings.

At noon Hornsby was guest of Superintendent Wright at luncheon at the hospital, at which were Mayor Baker and Commissioner Vining.

While Hornsby will receive $200 a month for his two days' work here, it is said he will examine plans at his Chicago office and send advice from there between his visits.

CLEVELAND PRESS, AUG. 18, 1914.

MUNY BAND CONCERTS

Band concerts in parks this week, afternoon and evening: Tuesday, Washington; Wednesday, Brookside; Thursday, Wade; Friday, Edgewater; Saturday, Gordon. There will be Sunday afternoon concerts in Wade, Washington and Edgewater parks, and a concert in Clinton park Sunday evening.

BOYS FARM TO GET GARY PLAN

The Gary school plan will be installed at the boys' farm at Hudson immediately, announced Welfare Director Cooley and P. L. Laird, superintendent of the farm, who returned from a visit to Gary, Ind., Tuesday.

Both were impressed with the superiority of the Gary plan and said henceforth the farm school will have rotation of classes and special teachers for each subject.

Cooley and Laird spent several days inspecting the Gary schools.

CLEVELAND PRESS, AUG. 19, 1914.

CITY TAX RATE CUT BY BOARD

The county budget commission Wednesday tentatively decided upon these provisions in the tax schedule for next year:

The Cleveland levy for city, county and school purposes is to be cut from 1.55 to 1.51 on $100 valuation. The $311,000,000 personal property assessment against John D. Rockefeller is included.

The school board levy is to be cut from 39 to 36 mills.

The city's rate is to be raised from 39 to 44 mills, while the county rate remains at 13.2 mills.

The sinking fund levy is to be boosted from 23 to 24 mills, giving an increase of $60,000. This will raise $2,500,000 for the fund, which Finance Director Coughlin says is only half enough.

GARY PLAN TO HELP HUDSON BOYS BE GOOD

Mathematics in the cornfield, English in the woodlands and meadows, botany in the potato patches—

That's the way 130 boys at Hudson correctional farm are soon to be taught their studies. On the 459 acres of farm and woodland, they'll learn language and the sciences by actual application.

Welfare Director Cooley Wednesday announced A. W. Johns, agricultural expert, has been added to the Hudson teaching force as the first step in installing an adaptation of the Gary, Ind., school plan for the Hudson farm.

Hitherto the curriculum of Cleveland schools has been followed at Hudson as nearly as possible. But head master E. H. Laird at Hudson found the plan of teaching the boys academic studies without interruption for four or five hours didn't work well.

So Laird and Director Cooley visited Gary, Ind., and closely inspected Supt. Wirt's "efficiency plan" of schools, by which academic studies are broken by recreational studies, and whereby a pupil's special capabilities are fostered.

Boys Naturally Good.

"The Gary plan is ideal for Hudson boys," said Cooley, Wednesday. "It's the progressive educational system. Bright pupils can advance quickly in favorite studies. Dull pupils are not allowed to retard brighter ones. Yet even the dull pupil makes quick progress.

"The Gary plan mixes physical with mental activities. It facilitates study by making studies interesting through application. Above all, the plan recognizes the fact that the natural tendencies of boys are for good, not for evil.

"We'll teach the boys mathematics by making them figure the number of bushels of corn to the acre, the percentage of crop grown to seed sown, and so on.

"Actual description of flowers, woods, fields, crops, everything on the farm, will give a lasting education in English, physics, botany and other studies."

WOULD QUIT CITY JOBS AT 10; LET PEOPLE SLEEP

An ordinance prohibiting laborers on city contracts from working later than 10 o'clock at night will be introduced by Councilman Votava Monday night. Wednesday protests were made by people living along East 49th street where work on the sewage disposal plant interceptors is in progress. The pounding of engines and the hilarity of the laborers has made sleep impossible, they say.

Three shifts of laborers have been kept at work 24 hours every day in the week by Lehman & Henderson, contractors, in an effort to complete the work within the allotted time. Passing of an ordinance preventing continuous work will materially delay the disposal plant Service Director Sidlo said Wednesday.

"Everyone in the neighborhood has protested against the noises," Votava said Wednesday.

"My resolution will ask that the contractors stop work at 10 o'clock. If possible to prevent work on Sunday I would include that provision."

Cleveland News
August 20. 1914.

OUTSIDERS GET GOOD CITY JOBS; DITTRICK FIGHTS

Steps to force heads of city departments to employ Cleveland people in responsible city positions instead of hiring them from other parts of the country, will be taken at council meeting Monday night by Councilman Dittrick.

Dittrick will try to stop Welfare Director Cooley from engaging Miss Hannah Buchanan of New York as superintendent of the girls' farm at Warrensville without first entering a competitive civil service examination in which Cleveland women can compete.

Cooley planned Thursday to engage Miss Buchanan to take the place of Miss Vera Schafer, who will resign October 1, to become industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. No examination for the position has been asked of the civil service commission by Cooley.

"It seems to be getting the fad to go everywhere but home to fill good city positions," Dittrick said Thursday. "For a recreation director they went to Montreal, and now they want to go to New York to get a superintendent of the girls' farm. There are plenty of competent women in Cleveland for the place at Warrensville.

"I'm going to ask council to see if we can't put a stop to this practice."

EXPERT SAVES HOSPITAL COOK LOTS OF STEPS

Here Two Days, Gets $200, and Orders Refrigerator in Kitchen Moved

Dr. John B. Hornsby, Chicago hospital expert, employed by the city to supervise the completion of the City hospital group of buildings returned to Chicago Thursday. He spent two days here looking over the buildings now erected and plans for those to be built. For his services Hornsby received $200. Each month he will spend two $100 days here until the hospital is completed two years or more hence.

But Dr. Hornsby's visit was not in vain. He discovered several defects in the buildings and others in the plans. The refrigerator in the hospital kitchen was too far from the cook!

The plans placed the refrigerator in a corner where the cook might not see it when in a hurry or might forget it when she had bits of surplus meats or vegetables. The result would be some food might find its way to the garbage can.

On Hornsby's recommendations the refrigerator will be moved. The cook can't turn around without bumping into it. Hornsby's sure she has a plate of cold meat or a few odd potatoes returned from the dining room they'll be put in the refrigerator. The cook will bump into the refrigerator on her way to the garbage can. And besides she'll have to walk farther to reach the can than to reach the refrigerator.

Charities Commissioner Vining approved Hornsby's recommendation for the new location of the refrigerator. It will cost $500 to make the change, but the saving in a year will amount to several times the cook's salary, Hornsby figured.

Hornsby will come to Cleveland again next month and is expected to recommend other important changes in the construction of the hospital.

TEACHERS WILL GET PAY BOOST, CITY SHY FUNDS

Mayor Baker and Other Officials Agree to Allow School Levy to Stand Despite Municipal Needs.

Rather than rob school teachers of the increase in pay promised them, Mayor Baker and other city officers agreed yesterday to allow the city to struggle along next year "broke."

The county budget commission had agreed tentatively to cut three mills from the board of education tax levy and add it to the city's levy. Members of the commission voted yesterday to take no such action, allowing the levies of 39 mills for the board and 41.82 mills for the city to stand.

The board, as a result of yesterday's action, will get approximately $450,000 more for running the schools next year than it was allowed this year. The city will receive about 5 per cent less for general purposes than it was given this year.

"I will agree to letting the board's levy stand," said Mayor Baker, "with the understanding that it before next year something happens to decrease the city's revenue further, such as the passage of the state prohibition amendment, the schools will have to stand with the city in meeting the reduction."

"I don't care about next year," retorted President Westenhaver, of the board of education, "because before that time any responsibility I have for keeping the schools from bankruptcy will have ceased."

Westenhaver asserted that Cleveland teachers receive far less pay than teachers in ten other of the big cities of the country.

The city's portion of liquor license taxes for the first half of 1914, amounting to $443,887.88, will be paid into the treasury today or tomorrow. The revenue was estimated in January and had already been appropriated.

Mayor Baker, Director of Finance Coughlin and Assistant Law Director Hostetler held the balance of power in the board. The president of the board of education and county auditor are the other members.

Coughlin said the city will not only

THREE-CENT GAS PROVES FAILURE IN COLLINWOOD

Figures Show Municipal Plant Has Lost $1,314 in Past Six Months, but System Will Continue.

Operation of the Collinwood municipal light plant during the first six months of this year resulted in a loss of $1,314, according to figures given out by tne division of light and heat, yesterday. Revenues from the South Brooklyn and Collinwood plants have been cut $3,000 per month since the three-cent light ordinance went into effect.

Profits of $41,400 were shown by the South Brooklyn and the new $2,000,000 E. 53d street plant up until August 1, according to F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat. Payrolls of the division amount to approximately $1,000 per day, Ballard's figures show.

Although the new municipal plant was opened in July, receipts from power consumers increased but $1,000 during the month, vouchers showing that $9,459.78 was taken in from this source.

It cost but 2.7 mills per kilowatt hour for coal consumed at the new plant or 2.6 pounds of coal per kilowatt hour, Ballard said. The coal bill at the South Brooklyn plant amounts to almost six mills per kilowatt hour and it is a cent at the Collinwood plant.

"The Collinwood plant is a burden but we can carry it," said Ballard. The South Brooklyn plant is operated each day, although it was planned to shut it down on the completion of the main plant.

The lighting division has $543,447 on hand of the $2,000,000 authorized for the building of the plant. This will be used for the distributing system. Five hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds for the extension of the plant will also be offered for sale early next year.

Bids for the construction of a substation for the lighting plant on Walworth avenue will be received by the city today. The plant will cost about $35,000.

STATE DEMANDS CITY BUILD SEWAGE PLANT

Health Board Orders Work to Cost $1,000,000 and Gives Until June 1, 1916.

The state board of health, at a meeting in the Hollenden Hotel last night, decided to order the city of Cleveland to issue bonds for the construction of a sewage disposal plant near the site of the old White City. The cost of the plant complete was estimated at $1,000,000.

About two years ago a bond issue of $2,000,000 was authorized to care for improvements in the city's sewage system, and the action of the board last night will necessitate an increase of $800,000.

The city health department filed a complaint with the board to the effect that the city has been discharging sewage into Lake Erie, near the site of the proposed reduction plant, and has created conditions detrimental to the health of the public. A committee composed of Dr. William T. Miller, 1869 E. 79th street; Dr. Oscar Hascamp, of Toledo, and W. H. Dittoe, chief engineer of the board, was named to investigate. No report is expected until the latter part of September.

The board also considered charges that Dugway Brook is a menace and found that the stream is polluted by sewage, and that conditions were created which were detrimental to the health of persons residing in the vicinity.

The board then ordered the city of Cleveland to install and have in operation prior to June 1, 1916, necessary sewers in the valley of the stream, between Euclid avenue and the city line at the north, to dispose of the sewage properly along with the other wastes now being discharged into the brook.

$18,389 PROFITS EARNED BY CITY PARK STANDS

Profits of city park refreshment stands for the first three months of their operation amount to $18,389.84, according to figures compiled by the division of parks, yesterday.

Ten thousand dollars of this amount has been appropriated for the erection of new concession stands and the improvement of old buildings.

Private concessionaires offered $18,000 for the privilege of operating the stands for a two years' period. "Receipts from the stands show that they can be profitably operated by the municipality," said Frank Patterson, secretary of parks, yesterday.

MAY REOPEN OLD FIGHT

Councilmen Expected to Fight for Reconsideration of Ordinance.

The fight to prevent the elimination of the West Side grade crossings of the Nickel Plate in accordance with plans of the city engineer may be reopened at the first meeting of the city council following the summer vacation. The council will have its first meeting Monday night.

At the request of West Side residents who have been fighting the project Councilman Robert Koch has obtained a ruling regarding the possibility of a reconsideration of the vote by which the ordinance was passed at the last regular meeting.

The city is planning to proceed with the elimination of Nickel Plate crossings between Fulton-rd S. W. to Detroit-av N. W. Residents in the vicinity claim that the plan prepared by the city engineer will close too many streets. The cost of the project is $2,900,000.

FIREMEN FUND ENRICHED

Pension Till Will Get Thousands by Official's Ruling.

Thousands of dollars will find their way to the firemen's pension fund as the result of a ruling given by Assistant City Law Director William G. Geier yesterday. The ruling gives notice that firemen testifying in municipal court cases are entitled to witness fees and that in all civil cases firemen may demand their fees when the subpena is served.

Secretary Julius Pollock of the fire department and Fire Chief George A. Wallace were notified of the ruling yesterday and a letter was also sent to P. J. Henry, clerk of municipal court.

The assistant city law director states in his opinion the general code merely provides no watchman or other police officer shall be entitled to witness fees before a police judge or mayor and that this does not include a city fireman or any person other than a policeman.

Revives Lake Front Case.

Mayor Baker is preparing to file a motion in the supreme court of the United States asking that the court, in dealing with the Pennsylvania railroad lake front case, merely deal with the federal question raised and allow the decision of the Ohio supreme court to stand, in so far as it relates to other questions involved in the suit.

"The federal question, which the railroads have introduced, is frivolous," said Mayor Baker yesterday. "There is nothing in the point which they have raised."

Members of council are hopeful that a settlement of the long standing lake front controversy, involving the property extending from the Union depot to the river, will prove an immediate forerunner of a settlement of the Union depot question. The lake front case has been in court for many years. The property involved is the extension of old Bath-st. Much of the land is used by the Pennsylvania for coal dock purposes.

NAME BOAT 'VIGILANT'

City Officials Choose Title for New Police Craft.

It is the police boat Vigilant.

This name has been chosen for the new boat that is to be used in patrolling the lake front and river. The boat is being built in Saginaw, Mich., and will be delivered in two weeks, according to Secretary H. F. Stillman of the public safety department.

In connection with the establishment of the new lake and river front police service, the plan of making the city harbormaster and his assistant employes of the public safety department is to be given consideration. This suggestion is to be proposed by Councilman J. W. Reynolds, author of the ordinance authorizing purchase of the police boat.

MAY START SUBWAY SOON

Transit Official Believes Work Can be Begun in October.

Work on the subway may be started in October. Following a meetin yesterday with Mayor Newton D. Baker at city hall Secretary Thomas P. Schmidt of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Co. stated it appears work would be taken up at that time.

Secretary Schmidt also said there had been no definite decision as to the first line to be constructed, but that it would be either Superior-av N. E. or Euclid-av. New sewers in Euclid-av have been placed in such a manner they will not have to be relaid when the subway is built.

Cleveland & Youngstown railroad rapid transit work was discussed at a meeting in the office of the city engineer yesterday attended by representatives of the city and railroad company.

WANT CITY WORK DONE BY COUNTY RESIDENTS

A plan to force contractors on city jobs to use residents of Cuyahoga county only in the work was started last night at a meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. The matter was referred to the legislative committee to plan the campaign.

Delegates complained that workmen on municipal work are being underpaid by the contractors and are being worked overtime. They declare that if the city cannot force the contractors to work eight-hour shifts and pay union wages, a stipulation in the contract that only residents of Cuyahoga county be employed will assist in solving the problem. Delegates charged that contractors were importing poorly paid laborers into the city.

MANY OHIO CITIES HAVE DEFICIT, SAYS COUGHLIN

Financial problems of Cleveland are the same as those of other Ohio municipalities, Director of Finance Coughlin said yesterday upon his return from Columbus where he attended the first meeting of the commission named by Governor Cox for a survey of the financial needs of cities.

"Other Ohio cities are confronted by exausted treasuries because cities do not receive a fair share of taxes," said Coughlin. A meeting will be held in Mayor Baker's office tomorrow or Saturday to discuss legislation for providing funds for the City Hospital and other institutions which have exhausted their entire year's appropriations.

Cleveland Plain Dealer August 20. 1914.

DEMANDS SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

Health Commissioner Asks State Board to Force Action From City.

Complains Against Pollution of East Shore of Lake.

Completion of the city's sewage disposal plans, now half under way, was undertaken last night by city officials appearing before the state board of health that met in The Hollenden.

Dr. C. E. Ford, city commissioner of health, made formal complaint against the city on behalf of the municipal division of health oncerning pollution of the east shore of the lake by the big intercepting sewer that empties into the lake off the old White City site.

Dr. Ford in his application asks an order of the state board requiring the city to build a disposal plant in the East End to dispose of the east sewage flow. The work would cost between $700,000 and $800,000.

An order of the state board of health under the Bense act is mandatory on the city, and the bond issue made necessary is exempt from all bonded debt limitations.

The first half of the city sewage disposal plans is nearing completion in the upper river valley. Similar action by the state board was invoked in that case.

The state board, after hearing the complaint, referred it to committee for engineer's investigation and report.

An order under the Bense act was made by the state board against the city for the closing of Dugway brook in the eastern part of the city. Complaint also was made by the city against itself in this instance.

Nearly $180,000 has been spent in converting part of the brook into a sewer. The brook is little more than an open sewer, half way from Superior-av N. E. to the lake. It will cost $200,000 more to finish it. The order made by the state board requires the work to be completed by June 1, 1916.

Thomas L. Sidlo, city director of public service, appeared before the board and made this statement:

"The city pleads guilty to the charge. It waives hearing and has no protest to offer to any order made by the board."

Plans for the chemical house and wash water reservoir, comprising contract No. 2 for the new filtration plant being built east of Edgewater park, were approved by the board.

An important order was made by the state board against the city of Wooster. Following a finding made by the board that the Wooster water supply is "impure and dangerous to health," it was ordered that the city of Wooster install and have in operation prior to Jan. 1, 1916, a pure water supply, satisfactory to the stat board of health.

WANTS GREAT HALL ON HOSPITAL SITE

City Hopes to Arrange Transfer of Property With Nation.

Offers to Take Marine Patients in City Institution.

The first pavilion of the new $2,000,000 City hospital group on Scranton-rd S. W., to be erected with funds derived from the sale of $75,000 bonds Sept. 8, will be used for marine hospital purposes and the Marine hospital property on the lake front transferred to the city for exposition and convention hall purposes, if a plan discussed yesterday by city officials can be carried out.

The capacity of the new pavilion will be sixty beds. This is the capacity of Marine hospital. Councilman J. W. Reynolds, who is working for the convention hall project, discussed the matter with Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley yesterday.

The city cares for approximately 500 patients a day and with the completion of the group it will be able to handle nearly 1,500 patients. A total of 358 bed patients was cared for at Marine hospital in 1913.

"The Marine hospital property would be an ideal site for the convention hall and exposition building, but if the government does not care to make the trade we still have property available on the lake front west of E. 9th-st," said Councilman Reynolds yesterday. "There will be room there even if the station is located at the foot of E. 3rd-st."

SAVES MONEY FOR CITY

Lighting Plant Makes Reduction in Coal Expense.

Operation of the new $2,000,000 lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st is cutting the city's coal bills in half. F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat, announced yesterday the loss in revenue resulting from the reduction in residence lighting rates to 3 cents a kilowatt hour is being made up by the cut in coal bills.

"The reports also show that 2.6 pounds of coal a kilowatt hour are being used." said Commissioner Ballard. "The cost will go down to 2 mills when the load is increased. We are operating up to one-tenth of the capacity of the plant. We have cut the expense on coal to half the cost of that used at the South Brooklyn plant in 1913.

"The receipts from the sale of current for power purposes were $5,237 in May, $8,082 in June and $9,459 in July."

HALT WORK ON STREETS

Property Owners Enter Protest Against Paving.

As a result of protests yesterday by owners of abutting property who appeared before the board of revisions and assessments, paving of several streets will be postponed indefinitely.

Owners testified new paving was not necessary in a large number of cases and that special assessments were excessive in other instances. The board decided to recommend that widening of Denison-av S. W. be postponed for a year at least.

Other recommendations were to postpone for one year paving on these streets: E. 86th-st, E. 81st-st from Euclid-av to Hough-av N. E., Coral-av S. E., Columbus-rd N. W. from Lorain-av to Franklin-av N. W., Franklin-av N. W. from W. 25th-st to Columbus-rd N. W. and Wade Park-av N. E. from E. 82d-st to E. 86th-st.

On account of the heavy traffic on Abbey-av S. W. from Lorain-av to the Abbey-av bridge, the board recommended that the city pay 65 per cent. of the total cost of repaving this section. The city has not made provisions for paying its share of the cost of repaving contemplated for next year and practically all legislation introduced in council provides for the payment of half the cost by the city.

CRITICIZE CITY'S PARKS

Councilmen Hear Complaints as to Appearance of Grounds.

Councilmen yesterday criticized the appearance of the city's parks and recreation grounds. In the opinion of Councilman J. E. Smith, the present plan of management is to blame.

"Parks and recreation activities ought to be under one head," he said. "The parks do not look right. I have received many complaints regarding the condition of the baseball diamonds."

Both Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber and City Forester John Boddy are out of the city. Secretary Frank Patterson and Park Engineer Samuel Newman declared yesterday if the upkeep of the park does not compare favorably with the upkeep of former years, it is due to the policy of permitting the grass to be trampled on in every section of the park system and the more general use of city park property for athletic field purposes.

Cleveland News August 21. 1914.

THIRD BRIDGE IS CITY NEED SAYS DIRECTOR SIDLO

The proposed third high level bridge between Superior and Central viaducts will be a necessity long before it possibly could be completed, Service Director Sidlo said Friday. With Cleveland growing at a rate of 30,000 a year, present facilities between the East and West Sides will be totally inadequate, said Sidlo.

The bridge could not be completed before 1920, Sidlo said, and by that time Cleveland should have its 1,000,000 population. The more viaducts there are across the river the better it will be for everyone, he said.

Voters will ballot in November on the $5,000,000 bond issue proposed by county commissioners for the construction of the bridge.

"I don't think the people would vote to have the city issue bonds for a bridge from Huron road to Lorain avenue, in view of the Clark avenue bridge bonds. But as a county issue it is different, because a two-thirds vote is not required. While the city would have to pay 85 per cent of the indebtedness and 85 per cent of the interest, it would not appear in the city's indebtedness."

There cannot be too many viaducts between the east and west sides.

Councilman McGinty Friday suggested a new location for the proposed bridge—from Central avenue to Lorain avenue. The bridge between these two points could be built more cheaply and would be more direct than from Huron road to Lorain avenue, he said.

Councilman Reynolds is opposed to any more bridges until river and harbor improvements have been made.

M'GINTY'S BAND WON'T PLAY ONE HIGH BROW NOTE

Councilman McGinty came to City Hall Friday to look over Bandmaster Hruby's program for the ragtime band concert McGinty is giving Sunday night at Clinton park, East 17th street and Lakeside avenue.

McGinty wanted nothing but popular airs. Hruby differently. McGinty looked over the selections, but couldn't find one piece he ever heard. And McGinty calls himself a ragtime authority. There were sextets, operatic selections and everything else that goes to make up a highbrow musical program.

"This won't do," McGinty said. "Put some good music down there and cut out the sextets and this other stuff. We want pieces like 'This is the Life,' 'He's a Devil in His Own Home Town' and a few other good ones."

And McGinty's going to have his way.

Incidentally McGinty is going to give a big treat to his friends. Every person who comes to the ragtime concert will receive a ticket good for admission at the Mall. Superior avenue movie, where war pictures are being shown. McGinty had 5,000 tickets printed. Louis Beck, Mall owner, looks for a young riot Monday.

The tickets are good, however, until October.

CITY'S ELECTRIC PLANTS ARE STILL LOSING MONEY

Collinwood municipal light plant, Aspinwall avenue and East 140th street, Friday still was busy adding to the municipal light division's 1914 deficit, despite the fact the new East 53d street plant has been in operation a month. Figures by Lighting Commissioner Ballard show the East End plant has lost $1,314 the first six months of this year. The South Brooklyn plant's receipts have fallen off $3,000 a month since the 3-cent schedule went into effect.

Receipts from power consumers have increased $1,000 a month since the 53d street station opened, Ballard estimated.

CLEVELAND PRESS, AUG. 21, 1914.

PLAN BOND ISSUE TO CLOSE DUGWAY BROOK

Councilmen Friday planned to initiate at council meeting Monday legislation for issuance of bonds to close Dugway brook, now an open sewer.

State board of health, meeting in the Hollenden Thursday night, heard petitions from council for authority for the city to issue bonds to close the sewer and to build a garbage disposal plant in Collinwood.

The board authorized Dugway brook bonds, but postponed for a month decision on the bonds for a disposal plant.

Press
Aug 26 1914.

DEMS IGNORE BAKER TAX HOME RULE PLAN

Against the protest of Mayor Baker, democrats Tuesday declined to include in their state platform, framed at Columbus, a clause providing home rule in taxation.

"The liquor question had the interest of everybody, and my efforts to make the financial troubles of Cleveland and other cities an issue met with failure," said the mayor.

CITY OFFICIALS MUST RETRENCH, MAYOR ORDERS

With City $800,000 Short Already and Some Appropriations Exhausted Emergency Notes Are Considered.

Retrenching in every branch of the municipal government was ordered by Mayor Baker at a conference with departmental directors, yesterday. It was the first time since he became mayor that Baker personally had called a halt on expenditures.

The city faces a deficit of $800,000 this year and the City Hospital and Warrensville farms already have exhausted their entire year's appropriation. Emergency notes to meet outstanding obligations will likely be authorized at a meeting of the city council Monday night. From now on every city institution will be expected to live within its appropriation, Baker said.

Bankruptcy is Feared.

"If we keep on borrowing money to meet deficits the city will go into bankruptcy," said Director of Finance Coughlin after the meeting. "Notes have to be renewed and the shortages are growing larger each year."

No suggestion for curtailing expenses were made at the cabinet meeting. City councilmen, however, favor the elimination of band concerts and believe that the municipal orchestra should be financed by private subscriptions this season.

Howell Wright, superintendent of the City Hospital, has asked for an additional appropriation of $42,500 for the remainder of this year. Twenty-seven thousand dollars of this amount is for provisions. Wright also asked for $250 for printing copies of his report on the work of the institution.

May Halve Estimate.

Two hundred and sixty-four dollars for advertising for nurses for the training school is asked. Councilmen believe that these items as well as a number of others can be eliminated, and are expected to cut Wright's estimate in half.

Funds of the division of health have also been practically exhausted. Money to carry on the work of the bureaus of tuberculosis, child hygiene, communicable disease and sanitary inspection will have to be provided also.

The commission named by Governor Cox to make a survey of the financial needs of Ohio municipalities will hold a meeting in this city September 2. Director Couglin is a member of the commission. Retrenchment recommendations may be made by this commission.

RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC TO USE PUBLIC SQUARE

Opening of the Public Square to vehicle traffic during the rush hours of the day was ordered by Mayor Baker yesterday. Traffic has been diverted for an hour each evening for several weeks.

Baker, however, directed that a space north of the car tracks at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument loop be roped off for the exclusive use of pedestrians.

Plain Dealer Aug 22 1914.

PROPOSE TO CUT CITY'S EXPENSES

Administration Heads Meet to Formulate Plans for Retrenchment.

Total of $750,000 May be Borrowed for Balance of Year.

Retrenchment in every department of the city government with cutting of municipal activities wherever possible was proposed at a meeting of the six department heads of the city with Mayor Baker yesterday.

Members of the city council also talked retrenchment yesterday and Councilman J. E. Smith came out in decisive terms against the policy of borrowing funds for the operation of departments, as is proposed. In order to meet expenses of city departments for the balance of the year, $750,000 will be borrowed on revenue notes if the plan of the administration heads is followed.

Welfare activities of the city may be cut and Councilman J. J. McGinty declared demands of the department would be gone into carefully when appropriations are made for the coming year.

Superintendent Howell Wright of the City hospital has forwarded statements to members of the council committee on charities and correction, asking that $42,300 be appropriated for the operation of the City hospital for the balance of the year.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin expressed the belief yesterday that the girls' farm at Warrensville, should not have been opened. The institution was opened in February and disbursements have been about $1,500. The number of girls cared for ranges from seven to fourteen.

Miss Vera Schafer, superintendent, will retire Oct. 1 to accept the position of industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

PROTEST CROSSING ACT.

Citizens Ask Mayor to Have Recent Ordinance Reconsidered.

West Side citizens called at the office of Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday to ask that the vote by which the Nickel Plate grade crossing ordinance was passed at the last meeting be reconsidered at the meeting Monday night. Mayor Baker stated he was against reconsideration.

"I am in favor of the improvement," he said. "I believe that the project should go forward."

Cleveland News Aug 22, 1914.

CRY FOR MONEY AS MAYOR BEGS THEY RETRENCH

City Department Heads Demand Cash, but Treasury Is Empty

Mayor Baker's last minute retrenchment policy, decided upon at a meeting of city department heads, Saturday promised to prove a failure. Urgent requests for money for which to run city departments were coming in Saturday.

Welfare Director Cooley said he needed about $65,000 for the health department and the City hospital for the rest of the year. "Some departments can do without certain things, but we've got to keep on feeding our people," Cooley said. "We can't let 600 patients at the City hospital starve."

Superintendent Wright of City hospital Saturday asked for $42,300 to finish out the year. Health Commissioner Ford wants $23,000.

It will be necessary for the city to borrow at least $750,000 on revenue notes to pay the expenses of running the city until the end of the year. The city treasury is empty and has been for nearly two months. Already $300,000 has been borrowed on notes. The end of the year will see the city $1,000,000 in debt.

Opposition to Baker's borrowing plan is expected to develop in council. Councilman Smith Saturday expressed himself as against the plan and is expected to fight against giving permission to issue revenue notes.

PROBE JOYRIDE ON MT. CLEMENS; PRIZE LIABILITY

The good ship City of Mount Clemens, which the city waterworks department uses at crib No. 5, went joyriding Friday. It isn't very often that the good ship stays out of drydock long enough to get anywhere, but on Friday's joyride she got as far as Lorain.

Utilities Director Stage wonders what the good ship was doing way out in the lake. He planned Saturday to ask Water Commissioner Schulz to investigate.

No one might have known anything about the jaunt of the City of Mount Clemens, excepting those who were enjoying the cooling lake breezes that swept across her decks, had not the crew sighted a body floating in the lake off Lorain. Like all good marine men they picked up the body; then the tale leaked out.

Friday's experience is only one of the many the City of Mount Clemens has figured in since she became the property of the city. The ship was bought in Toledo in June, 1913, for $6,500. Since that time the taxpayers have been called upon to pay something like $25,000 for repairs and salaries.

BAKER MAY OPPOSE THIRD BRIDGE PLAN

Mayor Baker indicated Monday that he may oppose the plan of county commissioners to build a third high level bridge across the Cuyahoga river.

"Three bridges are necessary," Baker said, "but I believe we should wait and see what effect the Superior-av viaduct has upon traffic. Until then I doubt whether we would be able to determine the best possible location for the bridge."

Several councilmen Monday said a public meeting may be called for discussion of the project.

"I should like to know whether the public feels the time is ripe to submit this question to a public vote," Councilman McGinty said.

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CITY TO TAKE PART IN HIGH COST WAR

Councilmen Propose Discussion of Inflated Prices of Food Stuffs.

Two Resolutions Relating to Subject Are to be Introduced.

High food prices that caused public protest at the opening of the European war will be discussed tomorrow night at the meeting of city council. Two resolutions bearing on the subject are to be introduced.

Councilman P. V. Kalina announced yesterday he will call for a report from Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo concerning the advisability of purchasing ground near the central business section for the site of a market.

Councilman Alex Bernstein is to offer a resolution authorizing the committee on legislation to investigate state laws pertaining to food prices. In his opinion the legislature should enact a law prohibiting dealers from taking advantage of war conditions.

Bombardment of congressmen with requests for support of a law providing national control of cold storage warehouses was suggested yesterday by Frank S. Krause, active in campaigns for the reduction of egg prices.

Mr. Krause yesterday received from Congressman McKellar of Tennessee a letter stating Mr. McKellar will endeavor immediately to have his cold storage regulation bill reported favorably by a committee to which it was referred.

"The bill will allow government supervision of warehouses in the same way that the government supervises the activities of banks," said Mr. Krause yesterday.

Mr. Krause yesterday sent letters asking support of the bill to President Wilson, Mrs. William J. Bryan, wife of the secretary of state and active in the National Housewives' league, and to department of justice officials.

Evidence gathered here by federal investigators is to be sent this week to the attorney general's office in Washington, according to statements yesterday by assistants in the office of United States District Attorney U. G. Denman. Whether the federal grand jury here will make an investigation is uncertain.

Mr. Denman and County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher are to compare evidence gathered independently by their staffs. Investigation by the county grand jury is certain, said Mr. Locher.

ditions, according to figures obtained yesterday. Housewives were urged by City Marketmaster Charles Kamp to use them to the exclusion of higher priced foodstuffs.

According to figures furnished by marketmen yesterday, prices are the same or lower than at this time last year on potatoes, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, beets, onions, lettuce, perch, herring and sea bass.

CITY TO EMPLOY MANY

Expects to Hire Hundreds of Workmen Soon.

An army of workmen will be employed on city water purification projects before many weeks have elapsed. Eight hundred men are employed at the Division-av N. W. filtration plant, and within a few weeks this number will be increased to 1,000, Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage announced yesterday. At today's meeting of the board of control the contract for the excavation at the upper river sewage disposal plant site probably will be let, and 200 men soon will be employed on this improvement.

The board also is expected to award the contracts for the breakwater at the site of the White City sewage disposal plant at today's meeting. Approximately 100 men will be employed in this work.

Record breaking time is being made on the filtration plant project. The concrete work will be completed three months ahead of time, it is believed, and in that event the John F. Casey Co. will receive a bonus of about $36,000.

Work costing approximately $1,200,000 is under contract and contracts for work involving the expenditure of $700,000 more soon will be let. The water works division is planning to begin the new $1,000,000 reservoir on the high stretch of ground overlooking the Fairmount reservoir. The capacity of the plant will be 100,000,000 gallons.

CLEVELAND PRESS, AUG. 24, 1914.

WILL PAY BONUS FOR BRIDGE WORK SPEED

For completion of Central viaduct repairs several days before the time allotted, the city will pay a bonus of $6000, Server Sidlo said Monday.

Sidlo denied city laborers are used in helping contractors rush the the work.

"We had an exceptionally low bid because contractors were eager to get the work. Had the contractors failed to complete the work in the specified time, the bonus would have gone to the city," Sidlo said.

Utility Director Stage said Monday contractors on the concrete work of the Division-av filtration plant are working hard for a bonus. This contract must be completed by July 1, 1915.

RUSH CITY WORK TO AID JOBLESS

Server Sidlo said Monday work on all municipal improvements will be rushed in order to furnish work for the unemployed.

He said he expects city enterprises to furnish work for approximately 1000 men this fall.

Here are several big jobs and the estimated number of men required:

Four hundred men to relocate sewers changed because of West-side grade crossing elimination.

Two hundred men on Union-av grade elimination.

Three hundred men of more than a dozen trades on million dollar interior work on new city hall.

One hundred men on substructure of Clark-av bridge, west of B. & O. bridge.

Utility Director Stage said 200 more will be hired soon to work on the Division-av filtration job, and 100 men will be employed on the White City sewage disposal plant, for which contract for $102,950 was authorized Monday.

OPEN PUBLIC SQUARE TO VEHICLE TRAFFIC

Mayor Baker Monday directed the opening of Superior-av and Ontario-st, on the Public square, to vehicle traffic between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m. Aisles through which vehicles may pass will be roped off.

Heretofore vehicle traffic has been completely closed on these streets during the evening rush hour.

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SAY CITY HELPED BRIDGE CO. GET BONUS OF $6,000

Municipal Laborers Aid in Rushing Repairs on Central Viaduct

Charges were made Monday that the city will pay a bonus of $6,000 to the King Bridge Company for completing repairs on Central viaduct ahead of the time allotted in its contract, although city labor amounting to about $20,000 was given the contractors in rebuilding the burned structure.

City bridge gangs were employed for several weeks after the contract was awarded in assisting in clearing away the debris and helping the contractors with their repairs, it was charged.

The King Bridge Company was awarded the job of rebuilding Central viaduct for $80,000, with a penalty of $125 a day for every day after the expiration of the time specified. A bonus of the same amount was to be paid by the city for every day the bridge was finished before the expiration of the time limit.

City Labor Was Used

The viaduct was completed and reopened for traffic Tuesday because, it is charged, the city used its own labor to the benefit of the contractors.

The bonus on Central viaduct repairs fades into insignificance when compared with one which the city will be called upon to pay to the John F. Casey Company of Pittsburg, contractors on the principal construction work of the new water filtration plant. The Casey company will collect at least $50,000 in bonuses from the city for finishing its work in one-half the time allowed by the city..

The city allowed 16 months from April 27 last for the concrete work and construction of the filtration plant excepting the superstructure of the filtration equipment and the pumphouse. The Casey company will complete the work in eight months and will demand from the city $400 a day for the remaining eight months.

Casey company's bid for two contracts amounted to $946,000. Charles Fath & Co. were low bidders at $804,000. The next highest bid to Casey's was that of the Winston Company, which was $500 more than the Casey bid. Fath declined the contract and forfeited $10,000.

Other contractors are said to have declined to bid on the job because it was claimed the time was too short.

Bought New Equipment

It is said the Casey company invested $100,000 in new equipment because of the ease with which at least $50,000 bonus could be collected from the city.

Although the city will gladly pay the $50,000 bonus to the Casey company when its contract is completed in December, all work on the filtration plant will have to be delayed until spring, so that no real benefit will be derived through having the job finished eight months ahead of time.

Contracts for the superstructure of the filtration plant, the administration and other buildings have not been let as yet. Nor has work been started on a small reservoir to be used for storing filtered water. The city has not yet contracted for the filtration equipment.

"The filtration plant will not be ready for operation any sooner than we anticipated," Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary to Utilities Director Stage, said.

GIRLS' FARM NOT TO BE ECONOMY PLAN SACRIFICE

Talk of discontinuing the girls' farm at Warrensville, in an attempt to reduce expenses of running the city, was scoffed at Monday by Welfare Director Cooley. Instead Cooley discussed plans for enlarging the farm and following the group plan in erecting buildings.

Cooley said the girls' farm was a necessity and was proving successful. The farm was established last February. It now has 11 inmates. The superintendent of the farm receives $900 a year salary.

Finance Director Coughlin said the farm should never have been established, but Cooley differs. "It's just as necessary to have a farm for girls as it is to have one for boys," he said.

Cooley Monday asked the civil service commission to order an examination for superintendent. Miss Vera Schafer, present superintendent, leaves October 1 to go to the Y. W. C. A.

Cooley offered the place to Miss Harriet Buchanan, trained nurse, who was mentioned among Red Cross nurses ready for service. Miss Buchanan was offered the place when the farm opened but was unable to accept because of poor health. Cooley said Monday he believed Miss Buchanan had sufficiently regained her health to accept the position.

WITT WILL OPPOSE WEST SIDE CHANGES

Traction Commissioner Witt was expected to oppose legislation Councilman C. Townes will introduce Monday night providing for rerouting West 14th and West 25th street cars as they were before the Central viaduct was burned. Townes is to ask that West 14th street cars alternate, one running down town by way of West 25th street and Central viaduct and the other by way of Clark avenue and Central viaduct.

Since Central viaduct burned West 14th street cars have been routed to Brainard avenue direct on West 14th street, and West 25th street cars direct to Brooklyn over West 25th street, Clark avenue cars coming to Public Square over West 25th street.

COUNCILMEN ENTER FOOD PRICE PROBE

Resolutions Introduced to Ascertain Cost of Establishing Down-Town Market for Farmers—Eight Dealers to Testify.

City council last night entered the fight against the increased cost of foodstuffs by passing resolutions asking an investigation of the cost of a farmers' down-town market and an investigation to determine if present state laws are adequate to prevent such raises in prices as have been made.

The second resolution, introduced by Councilman Bernstein, instructs the legislative committee to investigate present laws and report on additional legislation by which increases could be kept down. The other resolution was introduced by Councilman Kalina.

Market Master Charles Kamp yesterday gave Assistant Prosecutors Mulligan and Doerfler the names of eight food dealers who will be summoned before the grand jury in the food inquiry. It is expected their testimony will strengthen the county's case against dealers declared by prosecutors to have combined to raise prices.

Doerfler declared yesterday that combinations of food dealers were not made recently and for the exclusive purpose of raising food prices during war time. They have been in existence some time, he said. District Attorney Denman was in Toledo yesterday and could not meet with Prosecutor Locher as he had expected.

Candidates for election as members of the next Legislature, said yesterday they would introduce legislation to prevent unwarranted increases in food prices.

COUNCIL ASKED TO BORROW $65,000 FOR HEALTH WORK

Division Is Without Funds to Fight Disease After Six Months' Operation—Short Time Notes May Be Issued.

Borrowing of $65,000 to carry on the work of the City Hospital and the division of health, now without funds after six months' operations, was authorized in a resolution introduced in the city council last night.

Short-time notes will be issued to provide funds for the practically bankrupt institutions if the resolution is approved by the committee on finance and charities and correcti n. This will increase the city indebtedness incurred for operating expenses to $765,000.

The council also authorized the appointment of a committee on industrial expansion to co-operate with public and private agencies in an endeavor to expand American trade in new channels as a result of the European war. Councilmen Reynolds, Meyers, FitzGerald, McGinty and Kalina were named on the committee. The first meeting was set for Wednesday, September 2.

An estimate of the cost of erecting a convention and music hall was asked of the department of public service by Councilman Kalina. Director Sidlo reported that it would cost $22,000 to construct a rolling roadway entrance to Brookside Park.

O. K. Euclid Annexation.

Annexation of a portion of Euclid village in accordance with an agreement recently approved by the council was authorized as an emergency measure in order that the board of education might provide school facilities for that section.

Citizens were asked to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the Star Spangled Banner, September 12, by flying flags, in a resolution by Councilman Smith.

Councilman Rolf asked for a report on the cost of constructing and establishing incinerators for the disposal of city refuse. The city law department was asked by Councilman Votava whether the city had authority to regulate night work by contractors engaged in public work.

In an effort to provide citizens living south of Woodland avenue with street car facilities to Gordon Park for the payment of a single fare on the East 79th street cross-town line, Councilman Tack asked for a report on the feasibility of amending the Tayler ordinance. Persons living in that locality must now pay two fares to reach the park, Tack says.

Ask Wire Ruling.

Councilman Bernstein asked the department of public service to require public utility corporations to place overhead wiring in conduits at the time streets are paved.

An ordinance establishing street grades in the elimination of the Erie Pennsylvania and Newburg & South Shore railroads' grade crossings at Union avenue was introduced.

CITY OFFICIALS PROVIDE FOR MANICURIST IN HALL

Polished finger nails are expected to be the prevailing mode among city employees on the completion of the new city hall. There is to be a manicurist right in the building.

The wielder of the orange stick and nail buffer receives official recognition in the plans for the new city hall, specifications calling for a nifty table for the manicurist who will look after the nails of the mayor and other city officials.

The manicurist will be located in the city hall barber shop, which is to be fitted out in keeping with the monumental type of building being erected. Bids for the interior work are to be received by the city today. The contract is expected to aggregate a million dollars.

Fourteen Concerts This Week.

Band concerts will be given at Washington Park this afternoon and evening. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Edgewater; Thursday afternoon and evening, Wade; Friday afternoon, Lincoln; Friday evening, 4700 Broadway; Saturday afternoon and evening, Gordon. Sunday afternoon, Brookside, Gordon and Woodland Hills; Sunday evening, Clinton Park.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Aug. 25, 1914.

COUNCIL WILL HELP BRING TRADE HERE

Names Committee to Study Means of Getting South American Business.

Asks for Cost Estimate on Proposed Exposition Hall.

Cleveland is in the lead in the nation wide movement to obtain South American business diverted from Europe by the war.

City council last night by unanimous vote adopted a resolution authorizing the appointment of a special committee of five to go into this subject.

Council chamber is to be used for a series of public meetings, and every civic and business organization in the city will be asked to have representatives present.

The first meeting was announced for Wednesday, Sept. 2, by Councilman J. W. Reynolds, author of the resolution. Mr. Reynolds was made chairman of the committee. Other members are E. A. Meyers, W. S. FitzGerald, P. V. Kalina and J. J. McGinty.

The committee will study Cleveland industrial activities with a view to devising ways and means for increasing the city's business, and an effort also is to be made to establish new industrial plants here.

It was suggested to Councilman Reynolds last evening that the board of education be urged to have Spanish taught in the public schools as a means to enable Cleveland to educate its young men for South American business service.

The committee will take up the exposition hall question. A resolution by Councilman P. V. Kalina was adopted calling for a report from Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo showing the cost of such a structure.

It has been suggested that the structure be placed on the site of the Marine hospital, Lakeside-av N. E. It would have a machinery hall and an auditorium suitable for national conventions of every character.

Final legislation in the Euclid village annexation process was passed by council last night as an emergency measure in order to enable the Cleveland board of education to prepare to take over the schools of the annexed portion of the town.

Women members of the Euclid Civic club were present at the council meeting. When City Clerk Richard E. Collins forwards a transcript of last night's proceedings to Columbus, annexation will be complete. About one-quarter of Euclid village is to become a part of Cleveland.

The annexation of the westerly end of the village will place East Cleveland in a pocket and prevent it from taking any more territory to the east.

An ordinance authorizing appropriation of an additional $65,000 for operation of City hospital and the health division was introduced last evening and referred to committee. The funds must be borrowed on short term revenue notes. City hospital and the health division have run out of funds. Approximately $750,000 must be borrowed by council to meet deficits in all departments before the year is ended.

A resolution was adopted calling for an estimate of the cost of establishing incinerating plants as a substitute for dumping refuse into ravines. The resolution was offered by Councilman William Rolf.

Council adopted a resolution calling on citizens of Cleveland to display flags Sept. 12 in commemoration of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

An ordinance authorizing expenditure of funds for the Union-av S. E. grade crossing improvement was introduced. The work would cost approximately $353,000.

SIGN UP BUYERS FOR CITY CURRENT

Solicitors Cover East Side Business Districts—Wires Being Strung.

City Hall Interior Work Bids Close Today—Building News.

The city's invasion of East Side business districts for electric light and power business is now on in full force. Before the week is over service from the $2,000,000 plant at the foot of E. 53d-st will be available along E. 45th-st from St. Clair-av N. E. to Hough-av N. E. and along Hough-av from E. 40th-st to E. 55th-st. Within ten days service will be available in the business section at and around the intersection of Euclid-av and E. 55th-st. Contracts are being sought at the business corners in this district by solicitors.

All of the poles have been set in E. 45th-st and Hough-av N. E. and the work of stringing wires will be completed before the week is over. Current will then be turned on. Cables will be laid in E. 55th-st from Hough to Euclid-av in a few days and this work will be completed within ten days, it was stated yesterday.

Assistant City Law Director J. C. Hostetler yesterday forwarded an opinion to the city lighting department that will be of assistance to the department in obtaining business in the downtown district. The assistant law director held that the Illuminating company cannot refuse to supply heating service to applicants that do not buy light and power from the company.

"The city has agreed to protect its patrons," said the assistant law director. "We will see that the rights of those who buy city's light and power are protected. The Illuminating company has no right to refuse to sell them heat."

Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard is planning to make use of the windows of the water department along Superior-av on the ground floor of the city hall. They will be used for lighting department advertising purposes if present plans are followed.

City Hall Bids Close.

The new city hall is slowly but surely nearing completion. With the work of laying the roof nearing completion contracts for interior construction are to be let within a few days. Bids are expected to close today.

The interior work, which will cost many thousands of dollars, will include masonry, ornamental iron and bronze work, furring, lathing and plastering, sheet metal work, sidewalk lights, carpentry, painting, glass and glazing, marble work, heating and ventilating and minor accessories. J. Milton Dyer is the architect.

Plans New Flat.

Plans are being prepared by Architect Theodore Connor, Park building, for an $18,000 brick six-suite apartment building on E. 105th-st for Miss C. Kreutzeger. The new building is to be three stories and will cover a ground space of 90 by 38 feet. Plans will be ready for figures in about ten days.

COUNCIL TAKES UP WAR PRICES FIGHT

Adopts Resolutions to Reduce Cost of Food Necessities in Cleveland.

May Investigate and Prepare Legislation to Push Prosecutions.

By unanimous vote the city council last night adopted two resolutions aimed against high food prices and seeking to reduce the cost of food necessities in Cleveland.

Councilman Alex Bernstein offered a resolution calling for an investigation by the council committee on legislation of the present statutes relating to the regulation of food prices with a view to preparing legislation making prosecution possible when food prices are raised unnecessarily. The legislature is to be asked to enact this law at the coming session.

Establishment of a central market with direct railroad facilities is suggested in a resolution offered by Councilman P. V. Kalina. The Kalina resolution calls on the director of public service to submit a report showing the estimated cost of land suitable for use as a central market. Director Sidlo has been looking into this question.

"We ought to have an East End market with railroad facilities as well as a central market," said Councilman Robert Foster. "Stuff is rotting in the country because there is no direct way to reach consumers in the city. The farmers want to reach the consumers."

Six or seven food distribution experts will be called before the grand jury when it meets Sept. 7 to investigate war boosting of prices. Their names were furnished to Assistant County Prosecutor Samuel Doerfler yesterday by City Market Master Charles Kemp who had a long conference in the afternoon with the prosecutor.

A general rise in the prices of commodities was observed yesterday in retail prices of foods. At Sheriff Street market these prices were quoted a pound:

Creamery butter, 34 to 36 cents.
New York cheese, 22 to 25 cents.
Fresh eggs, 28 to 34 cents.
Poultry, fowl, 19 cents.
Spring chickens, 27 cents.
Smoked ham, whole 17 to 18 cents.
Smoked ham, sliced, 28 to 30 cents.
Bacon, 23 cents.
Round steak, 19 cents.
Fresh pork, loin, sliced, 20 cents.
Fresh pork tenderloin, 25 cents.
Leaf lard, 13 cents.
Lemons, 25 to 40 cents a dozen.
Oranges, 15 to 30 cents a dozen.

AWARDS BIG CONTRACTS

Board of Control Makes Possible Three Improvements.

Three big contracts were awarded yesterday by the city board of control. One makes possible a start on the E. 140th-st lake front sewage disposal plant. Another will result in the starting of work on the upper river sewage disposal plant and the third will result in the completion of the Walworth lighting department substation.

The contract for the East End sewage disposal plant work calls for the construction of a breakwater at a cost of $102,950. Nearly thirty-five acres of land will be made. This contract was awarded to the American Construction Co. Charles Fath & Co. was awarded the contract for the excavation at the site of the upper river sewage disposal plant. The work will cost $94,288. The C. N. Griffin Co. was awarded the contract for the construction of the Walworth substation.

The question of advancing the pay of electrical workers in the building inspection division to the union scale was discussed at yesterday's meeting. Finance Director Thomas Coughlin declared if the change is made the city could put the employes on the same basis as other electricians. Under this scheme the men, instead of receiving $1,500 a year, would be paid by the day and would be deprived of vacation with pay.

WANTS SUBSTITUTE CAR FARE SCHEME

Councilman Proposes Three Tickets for Dime in Lieu of Cent Transfer Increase.

Chairman of Street Railway Committee Will Confer With Commissioner.

Substitution of a flat three-tickets-for-a-dime rate of fare, with free transfers, for the penny-for-a-transfer-with-no-rebate plan that is to become effective Sept. 1 was urged last night by members of city council.

Councilman Robert Koch, whose ward will be generally affected by the charge and no refund for a transfer, announced last evening he would take the matter up with Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt on his return to the city. Mr. Koch is chairman of the council committee on street railways.

Chairman Koch declares the proposed penny transfer with no refund advance is unfair. Other members of council are preparing to oppose the scheme proposed by Chairman Koch. In the opinion of Councilman E. A. Meyers and J. W. Reynolds the city should adopt a zone scheme.

"The street railway business is the same as any other business," said Mr. Meyers. "People should pay for what they get. If we had a zone system we could have a 2-cent rate to E. 55th-st and a 3-cent rate to E. 105th-st. No other system is just. We will have to come to the zone system in time."

In order to adopt the scheme proposed by Chairman Koch an amendment to the Tayler grant would be necessary. The Tayler grant makes the three tickets for a dime plan the next higher rate after the penny transfer, no refund schedule, which is to become effective Sept. 1.

"It is unfair to force a quarter of the car riders to pay four cents while the rest pay 3 cents," said Councilman Koch.

Council last night received an ordinance by Councilman William Tack to amend the Tayler grant by enabling car patrons living south of the E. 79th-st car line to obtain Gordon park service for one fare.

Councilman Clayton C. Townes offered a resolution urging the restoration of the old W. 14th-st car routes. Mr. Townes believes the cars should follow the routes in use before the shutting down of the Central viaduct. Both measures were referred to the street railway committee.

SEVEN FLEE CITY FARM

Warrensville Prisoners Attack Guards, Grab Gate Keys and Escape.

Six Mutineers Are Captured After Fight in Cornfield.

Two score of prisoners at the Warrensville Correction farm yesterday afternoon attacked guards in the court yard, broke through the iron gates and seven escaped.

An alarm was quickly spread to other guards on the farm. After a hand-to-hand fight in a corn field, six of the seven prisoners were captured. Of the seven mutineers, James Baker is still being sought.

It was shortly after noon when the "long time" prisoners were turned out into the court yard for exercise. Soon afterward two score of the prisoners congregated in a corner.

Suddenly the prisoners dashed across the court yard to the iron gates, attacked three guards, wrenched the gate keys out of their hands and left their victims lying on the cement walk unconscious. Seven of the prisoners escaped.

Prevent General Escape.

Other guards in the court yard ran to the gates and prevented the remainder of the prisoners from escaping. As soon as the remaining prisoners were safely locked up again in the court yard, word was sent to Supt. Robert Mack.

All the guards on the farm were hurriedly assembled near the cell block and under directions from Supt. Mack and Jerome Sullivan, head guard, they formed a circle around the farm. Closing in gradually, the guards pocketed the escaping prisoners in a large corn field.

While ten guards surrounded the corn field several of them hunted through the field. In the thickest part of the field the guards were attacked by the fleeing prisoners.

A hand-to-hand fight followed in which both guards and prisoners suffered many bruises. When the guards surrounding the field learned that their fellow guards had located the prisoners and were engaged in a fight they closed in. The odds were too many for the mutineers and after a fight lasting half an hour they gave up.

While the fight was at its height James Baker succeeded in eluding the guards.

John Smith, a trustee, was severely beaten in the corn field fight.

Supt. Mack last night said he could not account for the sudden attack of the prisoners.

"Every morning and every afternoon the long term prisoners, who are kept in cells, are turned out into the court yard for one hour of exercise. It was while in the court yard that they planned to escape, I believe," said Supt. Mack.

The six prisoners who were recaptured are William Daley, ex-patrolman; George Harris, Arthur Curran, Frank Reed, Charles Harrison and Henry Nichols. Nichols is serving a long term at the farm and when his time expires he will be turned over to the Mansfield reformatory authorities for violation of parole, Supt. Mack says.

Cleveland News.
Aug 25, 1914.

COUNCIL BLOCKS STEAM PIPE LINE IN HURON ROAD

Council Monday night failed to take action on the application of the Illuminating Company to lay heating conduits in Huron road, once refused and up for reconsideration. Meanwhile the city plans to lay power conduits the full length of Huron road to supply municipal electric current to merchants in the neighborhood and to industries in the Flats.

The Illuminating Company is required to have council's permit to lay steam pipes in streets where it has no franchise. The city does not need consent of council.

Several months ago the Illuminating Company asked Service Director Sidlo for permission to lay additional steam pipes in East 9th street to reach the Halle Bros.' new building. The Illuminating Company has a franchise, but permission was refused because the street only recently had been repaved. Sidlo suggested that the company ask permission to tear up Huron road. Council turned down the application just before adjournment for the summer. A motion to reconsider was adopted and it was expected that a report would be made Monday night.

Cleveland Leader
Aug. 26, 1914.

CITY HALL BIDS BELOW ARCHITECT'S FIGURES

G. A. Fuller Company's Estimate of $1,097,987 Is Lowest for Interior Work.

Lively competition among contractors marked the opening yesterday of bids for interior work for the new city hall. All the estimates were less than the architect's figures of $1,400,000.

Tabulations will not be completed for several days, but the G. A. Fuller Company, of New York and Cleveland, was lowest on the general contract at $1,097,987. Other bids were: J. B. Pierce Company, $1,099,500; James L. Stuart Company, $1,120,562; William Dall, $1,127,500; John Gill & Son, $1,157,000; W. B. McCallister Company, $1,253,661. The Reaugh Construction Company submitted a bid of $916,600 on mechanical trades alone.

There were twenty other bidders on individual items in the contract including plastering, vacuum cleaning, elevators, motor generators, electric wiring, plumbing, glass and glazing, heating and ventilating and mechanical trades.

The city has only $925,000 available for the work. Contracts will be let and an additional bond issue authorized after January 1.

The James L. Stuart Company will complete the superstructure of the building in a few weeks and the other work will be started immediately.

Certified checks aggregating a half million dollars were left with Commissioner of Purchases and Supplies Callow by the bidders.

Mr. Callow attributes the closeness of the bids to the fact that few large public contracts are to be let this season and contractors are anxious to obtain work.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Aug 26, 1914.

WITT SEES NO GOOD IN FLAT FARE PLAN

Railway Commissioner Terms Impractical Three Tickets for Dime.

Thinks Rebates on Transfers Will be Restored Inside Year.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, yesterday said the plan proposed by Councilman Robert J. Koch for the establishment of a flat three-tickets-for-a-dime and free transfers in place of straight 3-cent fare and a penny charge for transfers is not feasible.

The proposal of Councilman Koch is the fourth fare alternative of the Tayler grant. Legislation would be required for the change and it would be at least three months before it could be made operative, it was argued. Any change would be a practical pushing aside of the Tayler grant at all events, it was said.

Commissioner Witt says he believes the penny transfer with no rebate charge, effective Sept. 1, will not be in force a year before the interest fund again reaches the $700,000 maximum, when the penny transfer charge will be rebated.

He is particularly certain of this if the normal growth in the number of car riders is restored. Slack work has lowered below normal the increase in the number of car riders, Mr. Witt stated.

Commissioner Witt's theory of the transfer scheme, however, does not coincide with the view taken by Councilman Koch, who thinks the penny transfer charge with no rebate will work unfairly on those living in localities where it is necessary for them to transfer.

It is Commissioner Witt's theory that car riders being furnished street car service at cost, as is the case in Cleveland, should pay for what they get. It costs more to haul a person who transfers than it does to haul one who does not.

BIDS EXCEED CITY FUND

City Hall Work Estimates May Delay Construction.

Breakers are seen ahead that may delay the completion of the new city hall.

Bids were received yesterday for the interior work of the new building. While the estimate for the work is about $1,300,000, and all complete bids tabulated up to last night were for more than $1,000,000, there is but $925,000 available.

It will take several days for William S. Lougee, superintending architect of the new city hall, to make a complete tabulation of bids.

Mr. Lougee last night said he hopes to work out a combination of the more important construction operations and let a contract up to $900,000. He would then let contracts for the remaining work when money is available.

BREAK INTO OLD HOSPITAL

Vandals Enter Structure Purchased for Social Center Purposes.

Vandals have been breaking into the old Cleveland General hospital building on Woodland-av S. E., acquired by the city two years ago for social center purposes. In order to prevent further damage, the park authorities have arranged to board up the windows.

Lack of funds has prevented the city from making use of the building, but Councilman J. J. McGinty says he will see Mayor Baker today to suggest that the building be remodeled for municipal lodging house purposes. It is estimated remodeling would cost $10,000.

Operated as a municipal lodging house with 10 and 20-cent beds, the institution would be self-sustaining, it is claimed. The building would accommodate several hundred lodgers.

PARK STANDS PAY WELL

Refreshment and Bath House Receipts Support Department.

Muncipal operation of refreshment stands, dance halls and bath houses is gradually placing the park department on a self-sustaining basis. It was announced yesterday at park headquarters that receipts from these sources and from the operation of boat houses have reached $112,000.

It is estimated receipts for the entire season will total $150,000. As the appropriation for the park department is $311,000, including refreshment stands, municipal operation of recreational activities will care for half the expense of operatng the parks in 1914. The remaining half will come from taxation.

Councilman E. A. Meyers has asked the mayor to take up the matter of erecting a large dance hall at Gordon park. Plans for the Washington park dance hall have been completed. The estimated cost is $15,000. Refreshment stand receipts have reached $70,000. About $20,000 of this is profit. A new stand will be opened at Woodland Hills park today.

ANNEX EUCLID TODAY

City of Cleveland Officially Takes in Additional Territory.

The westerly end of Euclid village will become a part of Cleveland today. It was stated yesterday at the office of the city clerk that the transcript of the council proceedings of Monday night would be forwarded to the secretary of state today. When the papers are dropped into the mail box, annexation is effective.

A three-quarters of a mile stretch of Euclid-av territory east of East Cleveland is included in the slice of Euclid to be annexed to Cleveland.

This will prevent East Cleveland from taking new territory on the east. The annexation of the new territory will require city council to change the names of twenty-two streets.

Cleveland News Aug. 26, 1914.

NOW JONES CO. SHOWS UP OLD DIRECT LABOR

City's Steam Shovel Does 200 Per Cent More Work for Private Firm

Direct labor methods employed by the city in constructing the East End speedway, between Euclid and St. Clair avenues, near Eddy road, failed to get, by practically 200 per cent, as much work out of the city's costly $10,000 steam shovel as did the Fred R. Jones Company, Chicago, in excavating for the new filtration plant in Division avenue. Figures compiled by the Jones company and city engineers brought about the comparison by City Hall officials Wednesday.

Working a 10-hour day the municipal steam shovel was able to excavate only 750 to 800 cubic yards of dirt, with the latter as a maximum, Harry R. Bunning, formerly the city's direct labor expert, estimated Wednesday. The fact that much shale and rock was encountered in digging out a bed for the speedway pulled down the shovel's capacity close to 100 yards a day, according to Bunning.

Soon after the Jones company was awarded the contract for the filter plant excavation the city turned over the steam shovel to the contractors for a monthly rental of $600. Figures from the office of C. R. Cummins, superintendent of the concern, Wednesday showed the average daily output ranged close to 2,400 cubic yards a 10-hour day, despite many underground springs and slides encountered. At Cairo, Ill., two years ago the gang now working on the filter plant took out 3,035 yards of dirt a day with a shovel of the same capacity and type.

"The more comparisons are made the worse the city is shown up on its direct labor scheme," declared Councilman Moylan. "The scheme was a failure every place it was tried, at the East 53d street light plant, Fairview reservoir, Bulkley boulevard, the speedway and the start on the filter plant excavation."

FIGHT IN COURT TO TAKE WEST EUCLID IN CITY

Law Director Stockwell planned Wednesday to institute proceedings against Euclid village officials for refusal to turn over to Deputy City Clerk Murray official papers in the legislation covering the annexation of the west end of Euclid village to Cleveland. Murray went to Euclid village hall to receive the papers, but was told he could not have them.

Council approved the resolution annexing part of Euclid village Monday night, and Murray went to the town clerk to receive the papers necessary to file with the secretary of state completing the annexation. Until they are turned over to the city the annexation of 500 people to Cleveland may have to be held up.

Another demand will be made on Euclid village's town clerk for the legislation papers Thursday, and unless they are turned over Stockwell will be asked to seek court aid.

Meanwhile Euclid village officials and those who remained loyal to the village were having their annual picnic Wednesday, and the papers desired by the city were locked securely in the vault in the town hall.

MORE BUILDING ON MALL SITE

City officials Wednesday again realized they are about to spend close to $2,500,000 in beautifying and buying the rest of the mall site without any control of the character or architecture of structures facing directly on the mall.

Wednesday Service Director Sidlo learned a two-story brick building, with foundations for a third story, is being put up by the Gund Brewing Company at St. Clair and East 6th street, while on the east side of East 6th street just below St. Clair, a one-story brick garage is nearly completed.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer Aug 27, 1914.

POLICE BOAT IS COMING

Cleveland's Vigilant Almost Ready for Commission.

The Vigilant, Cleveland's new police boat, is to be brought to Cleveland from Saginaw, Mich., early next week by Secretary H. F. Stillman of the department of public safety and Patrolman G. C. Huberty, who will probably be named commanding officer of one of the crews.

Secretary Stillman said yesterday they would make the trip from Saginaw in the boat. Four policemen will be assigned to police boat duty. Two will be on day duty and two on the night shift.

Public safety department heads favor the plan of amalgamating the harbor master's duties with the new police service.

HEARS ANNEXATION URGED

Councilman Says East Cleveland Citizens Would Join Larger City.

Strong sentiment for the annexation of East Cleveland to Cleveland is developing in the former city, according to J. E. Smith, member of Cleveland city council, whose ward probably would be enlarged by such annexation. Councilman Smith is opposed to annexation.

"I don't believe Cleveland should take in East Cleveland at this time," he said yesterday. "The East Cleveland sewer system is not adequate, and it would necessitate an expenditure of $500,000 for the rebuilding of the system."

Councilman William Rolf, who becomes the representative of the westerly end of Euclid through annexation of that portion of the village to Cleveland, is in favor of annexing East Cleveland.

VOTE TO AID CITY IN NEW PROJECTS

Sinking Fund Commissioners Decide to Give Financial Assistance.

Will Advance Funds for Hall and Other Work, if Necessary.

Funds for the completion of the new city hall, the Clark-av bridge superstructure, sewering of Dugway brook, for new City hospital pavilion and other city projects are to be furnished by the city sinking fund commission if bonds are not sold in open market.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the sinking fund commission.

The commission, with $1,250,000 available for investment, is in a position to assist the city in financing unfinished projects.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin said at yesterday's meeting that other cities have had difficulty in disposing of bonds and it was decided that the commission should hold $450,000 in order to be prepared to take new city bonds in event other buyers do not come forward.

Director Coughlin said the city will offer about $765,000 worth of revenue notes for sale in October. If there are no bids the sinking fund commission may have to take the notes. In that event it would not be in a position to buy all bonds the city is planning to sell. It is believed buyers will be found for the short-time notes.

The city will offer $280,000 worth of bonds for sale Sept. 8. Included in this lot are $110,000 Central viaduct bonds. These must be sold in order to raise funds to meet the revenue notes issued after the partial destruction of the bridge.

The sinking fund commission later may be asked to buy $250,000 new city hall bonds to enable the service department to complete the new structure. The city has $925,000 in hand for this purpose. The lowest general bids received Tuesday on the interior work was $1,097,000.

CHEAP LIGHT PROFITABLE

Three-Cent Service Nets City Profit of $51,792 in Seven Months.

Success of 3-cent light is demonstrated by the report of the city lighting department for the first seven months of the year, according to F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat.

The report, issued yesterday, shows a net profit of $51,792.59 for the first seven months, as against $47,183.63 for the same period last year, despite the fact that during May, June and July of the present year the reduction to the 3-cent rate for residence service has been in effect.

Increased business has more than offset the reduction in the income that resulted from the lowering in light and power rates. The report for the first eight months of the year will show a much larger increase in the net profits, it is believed, as during the period included in the report the new $2,000,000 plant was in service less than two weeks. A marked reduction in the cost of production will be shown in the report for the first eight months of the year, it was stated yesterday.

Cleveland Leader Aug 27. 1914.

CITY WILL AID WATER SHIPMENT PROMOTION

Plans to organize a national association to promote shipping by water routes, were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the river and harbor improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to merge a bureau now in existence in Cleveland, with similar organizations in other cities, each association joining to pay ten cents per member into a common fund to advance the work of the national body. The proposal was referred to the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The river and harbor committee also discussed requests from various sources that Congress be urged to pass the pending rivers and harbors bill. This matter was referred to directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

James H. Cassidy is chairman and E. C. Collins, vice chairman of the river and harbor improvement committee.

SINKING FUND RESERVE MAY PAY CITY'S DEBTS

Part of the city's sinking fund may be used to meet the running expenses of the city government if no buyers are found for $765,000 of short time notes which the city will be called upon to issue this year.

Director of Finance Coughlin suggested this possibility yesterday at a meeting of trustees of the sinking fund. Trustees voted not to buy securities recently offered by bond houses in view of the unsettled condition of the financial world, holding that surplus funds should be used to purchase city bonds to be offered for sale September 6.

Cleveland News
Aug 27, 1914.

WITT WON'T LET COUNCIL SHIFT W. 14TH CARS

Traction Commissioner Witt declared Thursday he would stand pat on the present routing of Clark avenue and West 14th street cars, despite threats of Councilman Moylan to have council spank Witt by restoring the cars to the old routing.

According to Moylan the Tayler grant provides that the commissioner only can reroute cars in an emergency and must restore them to original routings unless council assents to new routings after the emergency ends. Moylan declares that the present routing will cause 8,000 persons in his ward to be hit by the penny transfer charge.

Under the old routings West 14th street cars alternated, one running out Clark avenue and the next out West 14th street. Since the viaduct burned West 14th street cars have been run direct to the end of the line, Clark avenue cars being routed out West 25th street.

"We can't go back to the old routings," Witt said. "Both West 14th and West 25th street lines should be kept direct crosstown lines."

Cleveland News Aug 28, 1914.

CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD JOBS FOR BAKER'S MEN?

Republican councilmen Friday saw back of the civil service commissioners' intent to put under civil service all division commissioners a scheme to protect as many as possible of Mayor Baker's henchmen in case the complexion of the City Hall administration is changed a year from this fall.

With all the best of the second-class plums at the City Hall safely clutched by Baker Democrats, incoming Republicans would have little to dole out at the pie counter, councilmen predicted. Practically every City Hall job, with the exception of the six $6,000-a-year directorships, will have been safely sewed up within six months if present plans of the commission carry.

Some of the commissioners, holding down jobs that pay $2,400 to $3,000, Friday declared they wouldn't stand with a Republican administration, but councilmen insist they'll think twice before separating themselves from their meal tickets. Lighting Commissioner Ballard, who has a $7,000 job, Thursday said he'd stay until the municipal light system is complete, regardless of changing administrations. He is one of the commissioners booked for a civil service test. Gus Hanna, street cleaning superintendent, also slated to take an examination, intimated he would resign before holding over.

JOHN D. GIVES $50 TOWARD POP CONCERTS

John D. Rockefeller has given his approval of the Sunday pop concerts given by the municipal orchestra. The oil king Friday sent Mayor Baker $50. Baker has now collected $2,300 by public subscription. He needs $2,700 more.

Cleveland News Aug 29, 1914.

CITY TAX RATE CUT 4 CENTS

The county budget commission Saturday officially fixed the tax rate for the city at $1.51 on a valuation of $100. This is a decrease of 4 cents but still allows the city an increase of $1,000,000 for general and sinking fund purposes.

The board of education was allowed by the commission $3,553,000 for all purposes; an increase of $41,000 because of increased valuation. The commission refused to increase the board's 1913 rate of 43 cents.

City officials were allowed $6,098,000, which will necessitate paring city budgets $5,000,000. The board of education budget for 1914 also was cut $2,000,000.

TRY TO SAVE ON CITY HALL

J. Milton Dyer, city hall architect, conferred with Service Director Sidlo Saturday on bids submitted for the completion of new city hall. The alternate bids were gone over to ascertain whether money can be saved by using materials other than those called for in the general bids.

Sidlo said Saturday he would recommend the awarding of the contract to the original low bidders.

Additional money necessary in excess of the $925,000 city hall fund now on hand will be procured by selling bonds to the sinking fund commission, Sidlo said. The George A. Fuller Company was low bidder for the general contract at $1,097,450.

SIDLO PLANS LAW ON TRUCKS

Service Director Sidlo planned Saturday to draft a new ordinance to prevent breaking up of street pavements by heavy automobile trucks carrying excessive loads and being operated at excessive speed. Sidlo's traffic program follows the protests of hundreds of taxpayers who complained to Mayor Baker that in nearly every instance where streets required new pavements, auto trucks were responsible.

The ordinance which Sidlo plans will specify the speed at which trucks may operate; the hours during which they may be driven through the streets; the size of the wheels and the construction of the tires on all motor vehicles, as well as the weight of the load permitted to be carried.

"When trucks are run at a rate of 15 or 20 miles an hour with a heavy load," said Sidlo, "the pavement is sure to crumple."

Heavy trucks will not be permitted to run through residential neighborhoods during early morning hours, Sidlo said. People have complained of being awakened by the noise.

Cleveland Leader Aug 29. 1914.

CITY HOSPITAL TO GET 10 NEW NURSES

Board of Control, Behind Closed Doors, Grants Request in Face of Deficit.

In direct violation of the city charter, which provides that all meetings shall be public, the city board of control went into executive session yesterday to consider Superintendent Wright's request for ten additional head nurses at the City Hospital.

"The board will now meet in executive session," said Mayor Baker, after formal approval of contracts for public work had been given by the board. After the meeting it was said that Wright's request would be granted, in spite of the fact that City Hospital appropriations have already been exhausted and the superintendent has asked for an additional $42,000 for the remainder of the year.

"Appointment of ten additional nurses will increase the force to nineteen and will place a head nurse in charge of each ward," Wright said. He added that this year's salary fund would be sufficient to pay the salaries of the extra hospital employees.

Wright may also be called upon to explain the appointment of additional help at a meeting of the council committees on finance and charities and corrections, Monday. An ordinance authorizing expenditures by the City Hospital and the division of health will be considered at that time. Councilmen favor retrenchment.

COUNCILMEN LINE UP AGAINST CAR ROUTING

Councilmen were lining up yesterday to overrule Street Railway Commissioner Witt Monday night and restore the old routing of Clark avenue and W. 14th street cars. Mr. Witt wants all Clark avenue cars sent by way of W. 25th street.

West Side councilmen want them to alternate in W. 25th street and W. 14th street, the way they were routed before the Central viaduct fire last May.

Councilman Townes intends to have a big delegation appear before the committee on street railways Monday afternoon in support of the old routing.

City's Request Turned Down.

Newburg Heights officials yesterday turned down the city's request for permission to construct sewers through the village to the proposed sewage disposal plant. An offer to treat the village sewage in return for such permission will be acted on by the village council Tuesday.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Aug 29, 1914.

PLAN WAR AGAINST SOCIAL EVIL HERE

Health Officials to Make Campaign Part of Their Regular Duties.

Decide to Start Fight Soon, Beginning With Educational Program.

Declaring the social evil is a problem the city health division should attack, Health Commissioner C. E. Ford announced yesterday the division is planning to undertake this work as part of its regular duties.

"There is no doubt that the question of public health enters into the problem," he said yesterday. "This department should take up the work and this view is expressed by Abraham Flexner in his recent work. One of the means we can use to combat the evil is education. A campaign of education can be conducted through this department."

Mayor Newton D. Baker said yesterday he has not had any meetings recently with representatives of Federated Churches regarding the policy of gradually closing resorts in the segregated district. Police were notified to follow the plan of gradually wiping out the district. The mayor announced to a committee of Federated Churches some time ago a policy of gradual suppression was to be pursued.

"I am glad the health department is to take up the work," said Rev. Dan F. Bradley, president of Federated Churches, yesterday. "It can do a great deal of good by taking up the problem from a health standpoint. The co-operation of the health department is a good thing."

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Cleveland Press. Aug 29, 1914.

BUDGET FIXED, CITY MUST SAVE

County budget commissioners Saturday allowed estimates and fixed final tax rates for Cleveland and taxing districts in the county.

Clevelanders will pay $1.51 on $100 worth of property, a cut of four cents in last year's rate.

Cleveland next year will receive approximately $6,098,000 in taxes. Mayor Baker and Finance Director Coughlin asked $11,000,000. An increase of $70,000,000 in the city duplicate this year will give Cleveland approximately $500,000 more revenue than last year.

Cleveland schools will receive approximately $40,000 more this year than last, although the taxing rate, including sinking fund charges, remains the same, 43 cents on $100 valuation.

Total revenues of the school board next year will be $4,438,000. Board members asked budget commissioners for over $5,000,000.

County Aid Increased.

The city of Cleveland will contribute $1,174,000 toward county expenses this year, an increase of $94,000 over last year.

It's up to city directors to save $300,000 in contemplated running expenses next year, according to estimates of Finance Director Coughlin, based on the city's $6,098,000 budget share.

THE CITY NEEDS IT

SERVER TOM SIDLO is preparing for the council a report on large convention and exposition buildings maintained by several American cities.

Several city officials, including Mayor Baker, have visions of such a structure on the lake front, possibly on the present site of Marine hospital.

Cleveland needs such a building, not only to attract more large national gatherings, but for local purposes.

A coliseum with a seating capacity of 15,000 would be none too large.

Berlin uses its great public coliseum for educational purposes. One daily feature is a description of advancement in arts and science, illustrated by movies.

Sidlo's report on the possibility of a large muny exposition hall should be illuminating.

CAN'T SUBPENA LIGHT RECORDS INTO COURT

Judge Estep Saturday granted the city a temporary injunction to prevent J. N. Patton, accountant, from subpenaing into court the job records of the municipal light plants.

Patton recently was refused permission by the court to have access to the records. Patton has been gathering depositions for further action in his suit.

The city's action to prevent Patton from having the records brought into court was based on the claim Patton expected to use this method to get the information already denied him by the court.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Aug 30, 1914.

MAY START FIGHT FOR CITY CONTROL

Former Councilman Resents Increase in Street Railway Fare.

Prepares to Run Again and Force Municipal Ownership Issue.

Municipal ownership of street railways will be forced to the front as an issue at the coming municipal campaign, in the opinion of former Councilman A. T. Felton, because of the restoration of a penny charge for a transfer to become effective Sept. 1.

The former councilman is planning to become a candidate for the council from ward 24. He declared yesterday citizens in the E. 105th-st section of the city are strongly in favor of a campaign for municipal ownership of street railways.

Mayor Newton D. Baker said yesterday that while in his opinion municipal ownership of the street railway system was inevitable, such a project could not possible be undertaken at this time because of the condition of the bond market.

"Municipal ownership of the street railway system is bound to come," said the mayor yesterday. "It would be idle to take up such a thing just now, however, because of financial conditions. I don't know whether municipal ownership of the street railway system will be an issue next fall. I have not heard any talk of that kind."

"The people in the E. 105th-st section who will have to pay 4-cent fare will favor a municipal ownership campaign," said former Councilman Felton yesterday. "If they cannot bring about municipal ownership they will work for a change in the Tayler grant that would do away with the provision that requires a large proportion of the Cleveland car riders to pay a 4-cent fare under such conditions as exist. There is no justice in such an arrangement."

Mr. Felton was a member of the council during the Johnson administration. He was the author of the ordinance authorizing the construction of the E. 105th-st cross town line.

REDUCES CITY'S TAX RATE

Budget Commission Takes off 4 Cents on Each $100.

Cleveland's tax rate for 1914 will be $1.51 on the $100, a reduction of 4 cents per $100 from last year's rate.

This was officially decided on yesterday at a meeting of the budget commission in the office of County Auditor John A. Zangerle. This rate will give the city about $6,098,000 of revenue for all purposes. Under the rate decided on yesterday the school board will get $3,553,000 from the regular taxes and about $1,000,000 more from a special one-mill levy voted to the school board by the people last year.

The rate fixed for the school board last year was thirty-nine mills on the $100. The same rate was fixed this year, but on account of an increase of $70,000,000 in the city tax duplicate, the rate will bring in $40,000 more than last year for school use.

URGES PROHIBITION, MAY LOSE POSITION

Secretary to Safety Director Favors Amendment in Police Post Article.

Benesch Criticizes Act, and Decides He Does Not Need Assistant.

Following appearance of the September issue of the Cleveland Police Post, containing an editorial advising the adoption of the state wide liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution to be voted on this fall, Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch declared yesterday he is planning to take up the matter of abolishing the position held by H. F. Stillman, his secretary. Secretary Stillman also is editor of the Cleveland Police Post.

Secretary Stillman was absent from the city yesterday.

"There is no need for the position at present," said Director Benesch. "That is one way we could save $2,500 a year. I can attend to all of the duties of secretary along with my other work as director. All Mr. Stillman does is to edit the Police Post. I can do that.

"I am in favor of having a police publication, but I am not in favor of having it used to air the personal views of the editor. Mr. Stillman had no business to obtrude his personal views in a departmental publication. I may share his feelings on the liquor question, but I would not dream of using a city publication for spreading any personal views I may hold.

"There is no reason for continuing the position of secretary of the public safety department. When Mr. Stage was director there was the City farm and City hospital work to attend to along with the police and fire work. Mr. Stage allowed Mr. Stillman to attend to many of the police and fire routine duties while he himself attended to the other work. I do not need a secretary. I have not seen the mayor myself concerning this editorial, but I was informed he believes that public funds should not be used for such a purpose."

The editorial that appeared in the Post of yesterday contained a personal boost for former Public Safety Director C. W. Stage along with the argument for a favorable vote on the liquor amendment. The caption under which it appears is "Amend Liquor Law."

Following is the editorial:

Charles W. Stage, when he was director of public safety undertook to settle a great moral question in the department of police and fire. He ridded each of a number of habitual heavy drinkers of whisky and the effect of this unprecedented action was exceedingly beneficial.

When he took office he issued an ultimatum to the men against drunkenness. The sure alternative for offenders was dismissal. He had no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. The intercession of "friends" in behalf of derelict officers failed to accomplish the usual results. No malefactor was allowed to plead the distress of a pinched and sobbing wife.

Public duty was placed above personal sympathy, although he was inwardly pained when it was required of him to inflict so severe a penalty.

There are few men in political life who care to place upon themselves so great a handicap as did Director Stage. By his independence in the discipline of his men he voluntarily and effectively brought down the wrath of his erstwhile friends and the rebuke of many others whose misfortune it was not to know him well.

The departments under Director Stage's regime prospered as they never prospered before. It was his theory and practice that it is the duty of an officeholder, as well as every department employe, to create and uphold the best standards attainable in behalf of the people to whom he is responsible—the public in general.

That he adhered to these standards no one can gainsay. But Stage was not a prophet. A prophet would have abided his time. What he attempted to do by his solitary efforts in the way of deciding the liquor problem as it affects police and firemen, may be done a thousand times more effectively and more decisively by a majority of Ohio's people this coming November.

The voters of Ohio are likely to demand a complete suppression of the liquor traffic. State wide prohibition, as an issue, is at hand. It may not be wrong to assert that a law prohibiting saloons in Ohio would be more effective as a measure against drinking than any rule a public safety director could enact.

People who believe state wide prohibition is here are numerous. The proposed amendment to the constitution is to be voted on at the next election.

Acting with less vigor Director Stage might have waited and given his problem to the people this fall instead of meeting it single handed. It may be necessary, in order to prevent intoxication among a comparative few, to eliminate at one stroke the general trade in booze.

Cleveland Leader Aug 30, 1914.

BAKERITES FIGHT TO CUT PENSION ROLL

Administration Seeking Election of Fire and Police Trustees Who Would Eliminate 25-Year Retirement and Allow Disability Pay.

Disability pensions for police and firemen and the elimination of the rule permitting retirement after twenty-five years of service is the platform upon which city administration candidates will seek election to the board of trustees of the police and fire pension funds. The annual elections will be held September 14.

Slates are now being picked and the election promises to be the hottest in years. Both the police and firemen's pension funds are gradually being depleted and changes in the rules to limit the monthly payrolls are imperative, according to Director of Public Safety Benesch.

Reports compiled by W. H. Norris, secretary of the police pension fund, show a total of $138,213.68 in the fund at present. The August pension roll amounted to $9,560.60, with the number of pensioners increasing at a rapid rate. It is estimated that $113,745 will be paid out next year, while but $50,000 will be received from taxes. Other revenues wil increase this sum by about $14,000. Similar conditions exist in the firemen's pension fund.

Patrolmen and firemen in the past have elected trustees opposed to any changes in pension rules. Whether the administration is powerful enough to elect trustees who will wipe out service pensions will be decided at the annual elections.

SEEK ENFORCEMENT OF NEW ROAD LAWS

Auto Club's President Will Ask Chief Rowe to Require Lights on All Horse Vehicles.

President Richard H. Lee, of the Cleveland Automobile Club, will ask Chief of Police Rowe to enforce more rigidly the ordinance requiring lights on horse-drawn vehicles.

"Strict enforcement is necessary to prevent a repetition in the city of the two recent accidents on country roads, which were said to be due to the horse-drawn vehicles not carrying a light," said Lee.

A requirement for horse as well as motor vehicles to carry lights was incorporated in the new traffic code which became effective in June.

"While there is compliance to a large extent with the ordinance, it is only by stringent regulation that the important safety measure will fulfill its purpose," Lee continued.

"A few nights ago a delivery wagon drawn by two horses was left standing in E. 79th street while the driver went inside a house. The street is so narrow that the side of the wagon projected over the car track, and because the wagon bore no light it was crushed by a street car.

"While driving through Wade Park after dark, we were drifting along about ten miles an hour, and to this slow pace I attribute the narrow escape we had from colliding with a horse and buggy which bore no light. I was able to turn the car out a few inches away from the buggy, the driver of which began abusing me in spite of the fact that he was violating the law by not having a light on his vehicle.

CITY ALLOWED 'ONLY' $6,099,000 FOR 1915

Budget Board Cuts Estimate From $11,026,743; Tax Rate Reduced Four Cents.

City departmental directors face the big task of cutting down their estimated expenses for 1915 approximately $5,000,000 as a result of the action of the budget commission yesterday. The city's budget asked for $11,026,743, including $2,808,000 for sinking fund. The commission granted the city but $6,099,000 for all purposes. This sum, however, was an increase of more than $1,000,000 over the amount the city received for this year's expenses.

The budget commission was forced to reduce the city's budget to this amount to fix a lawful tax rate. The rate was placed at $1.51 on $100 valuation in Cleveland. This is a reduction of 4 cents on the rate of last year. Half of this reduction was forced, however, by the reduction of 2 cents in the state levy this year.

The city schools will be given a sum total of $4,438,363 from tax levies within the city this year, which includes a special levy of 1 mill. Last year the schools received from all tax levies $4,326,491. The school board's budget this year asked for approximately $5,344,000 from the general tax fund. The school tax rate was fixed at the same figure last year, 39 cents on $100.

The budget commission refused to consider the substituted budget of $1,600,000 submitted by East Cleveland as a means of obtaining sufficient funds should the assessment on the $311,000,000 John D. Rockefeller return prove uncollectable. The commission ruled it had no right to take cognizance of such an emergency and granted East Cleveland the sum of $154,458 for corporation purposes and $178,700 to operate its schools.

East Cleveland will be forced to borrow approximately $200,000 next year to run its corporation and school business if the Rockefeller assessment cannot be collected, County Auditor Zangerle declared. The commission granted all budgets in full where the amount asked did not exceed the legal limit, but all estimated requirements were reduced pro rata where they exceeded the authorized amount.

CITY ENJOINS EXHIBIT OF LIGHT PLANT COST

The city obtained a temporary injunction yesterday restraining J. N. Patton, expert accountant, from requiring the city to exhibit the cost sheets of the municipal lighting plant.

In an affidavit accompanying the petition, Assistant Law Director Hostetler alleges that Patton's attorneys have stated they will take depositions of F. W. Ballard, lighting commissioners and other city employees and will demand that the cost sheets be also put into the record. This action Hostetler declares would defeat the court's former order, as it would permit Patton to view the disputed papers.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Aug 31, 1914.

WANTS CHEAPER CAR FARE

Councilman to Suggest Three Tickets for a Dime.

Chairman Robert Koch of the council committee on street railways today will ask Street Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt to prepare a report containing an estimate of receipts with a three ticke t for a dime rate of fare in force and a statement showing the estimated receipts with the penny charge for a transfer in effect. The latter rate will become effective Tuesday. In the opinion of Councilman Koch the next rate of fare should be three tickets for a dime with free transfers instead of that which has been announced for Sept. 1 if the receipts are greater under the latter scheme.

The council committee on street railways will meet this afternoon. The Townes resolution calling for the restoration of the old W. 14th-st car routing will be considered. Councilman Townes believes the W. 14th-st cars should follow the old W. 25th-st and Clark-av S. W. routes.

Councilman A. R. Dittrick is planning to bring up the matter of shifting the tracks in Clifton boulevard N. W. to the middle of the street. "The present arrangement of having tracks on the sides is dangerous," he said. "If the company moves the tracks it will make up the cost in the reduction of accident claims," he said.

SUGGESTS MARKET SITE

League Leader Would Park Wagons on E. 9th-st.

The new city market house should be at E. 9th-st and Huron-rd S. E. and farmers should be allowed to park their wagons and sell produce along the curb on E. 9th-st, according to Miss Henrietta D. Grauel, chairman of the Cleveland Housewives' league.

Miss Grauel yesterday mailed a communication to Director of Public Service T. L. Sidlo suggesting this point as the market site.

"The streets are exceedingly wide here," reads the communication, "and this site is within the reach of all cars and that is where a market belongs. It should be near the business center. It is in such neighborhoods that you find the markets of Baltimore, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington."

Miss Grauel recently suggested farmers be allowed to bring produce to vacant lots and sell it as a temporary solution of the high-cost-of-living problem while the new market is being constructed. Several farmers, she declared yesterday, told her they would be glad to take advantage of the plan.

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Cleveland Leader Aug 31, 1914

MAYOR SEEKS POWER TO CENSOR MOVIES

Complaints Again Made That Objectionable Scenes of Crime and Violence Are Being Liberally Exhibited.

Police censorship of motion picture films may again be established if Director of Law Stockwell holds that the city has this power since the enactment of the state censorship law.

Following complaint that motion picture scenes of crime and violence were being shown at a number of downtown theaters Mayor Baker has requested the city law department for a ruling as to the city's powers since the state board of censors has been passing upon films.

Huge lithographs of armed bandits and advertisements of other thrilling motion picture scenes have been displayed at a number of theaters within the past few weeks, Baker was told. The same conditions prevail in theaters in the outlying districts, it is said. Following the city's crusade against pictures of crime two years ago the Motion Picture Exhibitor's League voted against lurid advertising, and banners and lithographs at the theater entrance were eliminated.

Up until the time of the enactment of the state censorship law police had power to prevent the showing of scenes of crime and violence. A number of arrests were made in the first crusade two years ago. Attorney Robb O. Bartholomew was appointed city censor and he made a lengthy report on the motion picture theater situation, recommending the licensing of all theaters.

An ordinance incorporating Bartholomew's recommendations was introduced in city council but failed of passage. City censorship was continued until the state board of censors took over the work. Baker has asked the law department to report whether the censorship law repealed sections of the general code empowering police to prevent the showing of scenes of crime and violence.

CRUSADE TO BE MADE AGAINST ADULTERANTS

Decision of Municipal Court Gives Authorities New Power to Prosecute.

With a court decision to the effect that the use of coal tar coloring as a substitute for eggs is unlawful, City Chemist White is preparing to wage a vigorous crusade against bakers and manufacturers of food products who use the adulterant.

White yesterday declared that the decision was the most sweeping that had yet been given in Ohio, courts in the past having held against the use of adulterants only when it was proved that the adulterations were injurious to health.

Coal tar coloring is frequently used as a substitute for eggs in sweet rolls, marcaroni and cakes of all kinds, White said, yesterday. The coal tar coloring gives a rich yellow coloring to the food while other products are employed to give the egg flavor.

"The decision handed down by the municipal court the past week means that we can prosecute dealers who adulterate food even if the adulterant is not harmful," said White yesterday. "When the consumer buys cakes he believes that eggs were used in their manufacture and is entitled to protection against fraudulent adulterants."

Pure food legislation being drafted by Commissioner of Health Ford with White's assistance will clear away a number of disputed points and will make the enforcement of food regulations easier, White says.

Cleveland News Aug 31 1914.

STILLMAN'S DRY ARTICLE WILL COST HIM JOB

Benesch Says He'll Fire Secretary; Asks Baker to Abolish Place as Unnecessary

Safety Director Benesch Monday asked Mayor Baker to abolish the position of secretary in the safety department, held by Hiram F. Stillman. Immediate cause for Benesch's desire to fire Stillman from his $2,500 job was an article advocating prohibition which appeared in the current issue of the Cleveland Police Post.

Trouble between Benesch and Stillman has been brewing ever since Benesch was appointed safety director, and the appearance of the temperance article in the police magazine has given Benesch an opportunity to come out into the open. Stillman is editor of the Police Post. His article on prohibition also was a big boost for former Safety Director Stage.

Stillman will be fired without ceremony anyway, said Benesch. He will be given no opportunity to tell Benesch whether he was author of the prohibition article. Stillman Monday was somewhere between Saginaw, Mich., and Cleveland, aboard the new police boat Vigilant, and will not reach Cleveland before Wednesday. He will then find himself out of a job.

"There is no need of a secretary in this office," Benesch said Monday. "The appearance of the prohibition article in the Post is not directly responsible for abolishing Stillman's job. I have been thinking for several months of asking Mayor Baker to abolish the secretaryship. I feel we can use the $2,500 to better advantage."

Stillman is said to have had aspirations for the directorship when Director Stage was made utilities director. When Benesch assumed the directorship, relations between him and the secretary became strained. Stillman has had practically nothing to do except edit the police magazine for months.

Publication of the Police Post probably will be suspended, Benesch said. If it is, all information of interest to police will be printed in the daily Police Bulletin.

BAKER PLAN TO STOP PENSIONS STIRS FIGHT

Policemen and firemen will be eligible to pension only when totally disabled if Mayor Baker's plan to elect his own candidates to the board of trustees is carried at the election on September 14. The clause allowing pensions after 25 years' service, regardless of physical condition, will be eliminated.

The police and fire pension fund now is $138,213.68. It is estimated that $113,745 will be paid out in the next year. Only $50,000 will be received from taxes.

Police and firemen are expected to wage a warm campaign to elect trustees opposed to Baker's plan.

FARMERS' MARTS WOULD FAIL, SIDLO ASSERTS

Service Director Sidlo Monday opposed the plan of Miss Henrietta D. Grauel of the Housewives' league to have the city establish farmers' markets in various parts of the city. The markets would be a big failure, Sidlo said. He pointed to the Broadway market as an example.

One big central market where a big crowd of buyers would go each day is the only way the farmers can be attracted, Sidlo said. Small markets would be passed up by farmers, he asserted.

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WILL ABOLISH STILLMAN'S JOB

Following a conference with Mayor Baker, Safer Benesch Monday announced it had been practically decided that the office of his secretary, now held by Herman Stillman, will be abolished, and the Post, organ of the public safety department, discontinued.

Although Benesch denied that a prohibition editorial published in the Post by Stillman, who edits the paper, caused the action, he said it had brought matters to a head.

"I have favored abolishing the job for a long time. I have no need for a secretary. The Post is not necessary. Official news will be published in the police bulletin," said Benesch.

Benesch said action would not be taken until after the return of Stillman from Saginaw, Mich., where he went in connection with the new city police boat. He is expected back Wednesday. Stillman's job pays $2500 a year.

Cleveland Leader. Sept 1, 1914.

COUNCILMEN SLAP AT WITT IN CAR REROUTING PLAN

Clark and W. 14th Lines Are Changed After Townes' Charges Create Sensation in Chamber.

Rerouting of Clark avenue cars and the restoration of former schedules on the W. 14th street car line was ordered by the city council last night, after charges had been made by Councilman Townes that notice had been served on him that the legislation would not pass unless sponsored by Councilman Moylan.

Townes' declaration created a sensation. Action of the council was also regarded as a slap at Street Railway Commissioner Witt, who had urged the council not to make the change at a committee meeting in the afternoon.

Big expenditures by the Cleveland Railway Company were authorized in other resolutions introduced. The council also took preliminary steps toward borrowing $765,000 to meet deficits in this year's operating expenses and legislation for bond issues aggregating $1,400,000 was started.

Discussion is Lively.

Heated discussion followed Townes' charges. President Thompson put an end to the debate by ruling the Moylan resolution out of order. Legislation by Townes to the same effect was then taken from the street railway committee on motion of Councilman Damm and passed. In the afternoon it had been agreed to withhold action until Thursday, when an inspection trip of the line was planned, after Witt had clashed with Clark avenue citizens demanding the restoration of the old routes.

After the council meeting Townes said that Moylan and Milton Young, secretary to Mayor Baker, had approached him at the council meeting and had informed him that the legislation would not pass unless he consented to have Moylan's name substituted for his own.

Expenditures of $126,887.88 for building the new Superior avenue car barns of the Cleveland Railway Company will be opposed by councilmen.

Councilman Stolte declared that the expenditure should not be made at this time, when the car fare had increased, and said that the present Superior barns should first be sold.

Wants Tracks Removed.

Authority to spend $18,500 for track renewals in Euclid avenue, between E. 9th street and E. 14th street, and to spend $38,544.95 for extending return circuits from the Cedar avenue car barns to the new E. 79th street crosstown line, was asked.

Taxpayers will be called on to pay the interest and sinking fund for the retirement of bonds issued for the building of the Collinwood municipal light plant, operating at a loss. Issuing of $18,000 worth of refunder bonds for lighting bonds falling due was authorized in an ordinance by Councilman Damm.

Damm also introduced legislation providing for the issuing of $950,000 worth of Clark avenue bridge bonds and a $450,000 bond issue for the completion of the new city hall.

Increased appropriations amounting to $65,000 were authorized for the division of health and the City Hospital. Long pending legislation establishing an eight-hour working day for workmen engaged in public work was enacted into law.

Fines of from $10 to $100 and thirty days' imprisonment for violations were provided. Director of Public Safety Benesch declared that the ordinance would not affect members of the police and fire departments.

STREET SAFETY ZONES.

THAT the dangers of Cleveland's street traffic are still too great in spite of all the efforts that have been made to safeguard it was again demonstrated in a shocking manner on Monday when a young woman on her way to an office in the Leader-News building, where she was employed, was knocked down on Euclid avenue just after she had alighted from a street car and mangled to death.

If the system of automobile street regulation used in Detroit were in force here it is probable that this accident and many others in Cleveland similar to it would not have happened. There, at each street intersection on crowded thoroughfares, where passengers get on and off cars, a space is marked out on the pavement with a broad band of white paint and proclaimed a safety zone by a white sign on a heavy iron standard.

The automobilists of Detroit—and they claim there are more of them in proportion to the population than any other city in the world has—hold these places inviolate. Those who stand in them know they are safe—they need give no thought to the machines hurrying toward them. And, stepping into one of them, the passenger alighting from a car has his attention directed immediately by the sign and the white boundaries to the fact that he is safe as long as he remains there. He has plenty of time to take a calm and deliberate survey of the traffic about him and choose the right moment for crossing to the sidewalk.

And Detroit's method of automobile street regulation has other features which may be worthy of attention by Cleveland.

CITY FINANCES TO BE INSPECTED BY STATE

Study of the city's finances is to be made by the state commission appointed by Governor Cox to make recommendations governing the apportionment of tax funds at a meeting at the city hall tomorrow.

Director of Finance Coughlin is the Cleveland member of the commission. Mayor Baker, D. C. Westenhaver, president of the board of education, County Auditor Zangerle and Director of Public Safety Benesch will appear before the commission.

MAYOR REFUSES TO AID STILLMAN RETAIN HIS JOB

Benesch's Secretary Likely to Be Discharged by Superior, Who Declares He Doesn't Need an Assistant.

Mayor Baker has refused to interfere in behalf of Hiram F. Stillman, secretary to Director of Public Safety Benesch, and as a result Stillman is likely to lose his job, which pays $2,500 a year, upon his return from Saginaw, Mich., today or tomorrow. This information was given out at the city hall yesterday following a conference between Mayor Baker and Director Benesch.

Benesch informed the mayor he wished the office held by Stillman abolished. Baker told Benesch he could use his own judgment in the matter. Benesch said he did not need a secretary and declared he would abolish the position.

Stillman stirred up city hall politicians Saturday by the publication of a prohibition editorial in the Police Post, official organ of the department. According to Benesch, editing the Post is the only work required of the safety director's secretary.

It was stated that action in the matter would be deferred until Stillman returns to the city. He went to Saginaw in connection with the purchase of a new police patrol boat.

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CITY OFFICERS BUY, DON'T ASK COUNCIL

Board of Control Purchases $56,000 Tract of Ground.

Claims It Has Previous Authority for Solons—Realty Notes.

Without direct authority from council other than was given in a blanket waterworks expenditure ordinance passed some time ago, the city board of control voted yesterday to buy land adjoining the Fairmount pumping station for $56,636. It was explained after the meeting that immediate action was necessary, as the option on the property would expire today.

Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage and his secretary, Maurice Sarbinsky, claimed yesterday it was unnecessary to obtain the permission of council to buy this piece of land, as a blanket ordinance was passed some time ago authorizing expenditure of $1,050,000 derived from sale of waterworks bonds. This ordinance permitted purchase of waterworks equipment and land. If other departments follow the same procedure, council will no longer have opportunity to pass on purchase of land or material and equipment for any city department.

The property is bounded by Norman-av S. E., Woodhill-rd S. E. and the Belt Line right of way. It will be used for storage of coal, according to Director Stage.

VOTES CAR CHANGE OPPOSED BY WITT

Council Orders Restoration of Former Routing on W. 14th-st Line.

Starts Legislation to Hurry Completion of City Hall.

Contrary to the recommendation of Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt, council last night by a vote of twenty-one to three ordered the restoration of the old W. 14th-st street car routing.

This action followed a heated debate in which Councilman Clayton C. Townes charged he had been told by administration representatives that the resolution directing the change would be adopted at once if he would withdraw his name from the legislation.

"Councilman Moylan said to me that the administration would let it go across tonight if I would consent to have my name withdrawn," said Mr. Townes. "I said I was willing, but, at the same time, I want to have the reason for this action on my part generally known."

Councilman David Moylan, who offered a new resolution dealing with the same subject, last evening explained that he merely had expressed the belief to Mr. Townes that the measure would be more likely to pass without further delay if it bore his name.

Chairman Thompson finally ruled the Moylan resolution out of order and council committee on street railways was relieved of further consideration of the Townes resolution.

Members of the committee had decided at a meeting in the afternoon to inspect the line before taking final action, and Councilmen Stolte, Smith and Foster voted against the resolution at last night's meeting.

At the meeting in the afternoon the street railway commissioner clashed with a delegation of West Side citizens who urged that the old alternate W. 25th-st and Clark-av S. W. service on W. 14th-st be substituted for the present routing.

When a West Sider declared that one man rule was standing out against the wishes of thousands of citizens, Mr. Witt struck a table with his fist and cried:

"I am running the lines and I will continue to run them if council lets me."

The street railway commissioner declared there was no truth in the assertion made at the meeting that under the present scheme there is fifteen-minute service at times and that cars pile up at the Brainard-av S. W. end of the line.

Resolutions were offered last evening authorizing the expenditure of nearly $175,000 for street railway projects. Councilmen are planning to oppose heavy expenditures. It is their contention that the company should begin to cut down expenses in order to avoid future advances in fare. The new resolutions were referred to the street railway committee. One authorizes the expenditure of $128,887 for the new Superior-av N. E. car barn group.

To enable the department of public service to complete the new city hall without delay, even to the letting of the contract for all movable furniture, the administration is about to sell $425,000 worth of new city hall bonds. An ordinance authorizing the issue was introduced in council last night.

A contract for interior work may be let today. The entire building, exclusive of ornamental features, which can be delayed until after occupancy, will cost $2,600,000. This was the original estimate of Architect J. Milton Dyer.

An ordinance authorizing the issue of $950,000 bonds for the Clark-av S. W. bridge was introduced last evening. An ordinance authorizing the issue of $765,000 worth of revenue notes is ready for passage.

Council last night approved the appropriation of additional funds for City hospital and health departments. Part of the $765,000 to be borrowed will be used for this purpose.

An ordinance prohibiting city departments and contractors from requiring women on city jobs to labor longer than eight hours a day was passed. The ordinance fixes a penalty for violations.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn announced yesterday he is preparing an ordinance regulating the use of explosives in factories situated in the built-up sections of Cleveland. A recent fire in his ward suggested the legislation.

Cleveland News Sept 1. 1914.

TWO ROWS WILL FOLLOW FIRING OF STILLMAN

Dry Leaders Protest; Victim Is Brother-in-Law of Greenlund

PROHIB ARTICLE MAKES DEMS. MORE TROUBLE

Anti-Saloon Men to Use Incident and War May Spread to State Politics

Hi Stillman's little prohibition editorial in the Police Post continued Tuesday to make trouble for the administration. Charges were made that Mayor Baker and his cabinet are playing into the hands of the saloon element by sanctioning Safety Director Benesch's action in dismissing Stillman, his secretary, for writing the "dry" editorial.

Widespread publicity is to be given the incident, District Superintendent Rutledge of the Anti-Saloon league declared. He's going to demand by letter that Baker take a specific stand in the matter and not attempt to dodge by putting the responsibility for discharging Stillman up to Benesch. Officials and clergy connected with the Baptist brotherhood and federated churches also are considerably exercised at Stillman's discharge and may take action.

May Raise State Dem. Row

Baker's break with Stillman may raise a state political row, because the latter is a brother-in-law of Lieutenant Governor Greenlund, author of the present liquor license law. Greenlund, now touring in the Berkshires, could not be reached Tuesday.

"Benesch and Baker evidently are cutting off their own heads by taking such a 'wet' stand," Rutledge asserted. "Approximately 80 per cent of the charges brought against patrolmen are based on drinking while on duty. A big majority of crime cases handled by police are the direct result of drink. Then when Stillman urges sobriety they plan to abolish his position."

Equally serious to Rutledge, with the "wet" leaning displayed, is the evident warning to all city employes to think, both publicly and silently, as their superiors do. Protest is to be made against this, too, Rutledge said.

Has He Another Job?

Baker Tuesday said he will be neutral. All action is up to Benesch, he said. Benesch will discharge Stillman on his arrival from Saginaw, Mich., with the new police patrol boat. He is on the way with the boat now.

City Hall was beginning to wonder Tuesday if Stillman hadn't already landed another job before he left Cleveland for Saginaw and wrote the Pesky editorial with full knowledge of the consequences. Benesch and Stillman haven't just agreed for months; in fact, ever since Benesch was made director over Stillman's head.

The last thing Stillman did before going was to clean out his desk.

CITY BUYS COAL BUT GETS SLAG

Charges that the fire department is being furnished an inferior grade of coal Tuesday caused Safety Director Benesch to order a sweeping investigation. Representatives of several coal companies were summoned before Benesch to explain why slag coal was furnished instead of lump coal as ordered and paid for.

Two coal companies were asked Tuesday to send representatives to Benesch to give information about coal furnished two engine companies, captains of which had reported to Chief Wallace that a great proportion of the coal supplied them was slag and unfit for use.

Commissioner of Supplies Callow told Benesch Tuesday that the city bought lump coal at $3.75 a ton and that slag was worth but $2.20 a ton.

CITY WILL BUY OWN HALL BONDS

Service Director Sidlo will ask the sinking fund commission to buy $425,000 City Hall bonds authorized by council Monday night to complete the new city hall. It will be necessary to make a further issue of $600,000.

Weifare Director Cooley was given $65,000 additional by council to carry on the health department and City hospital for the remainder of the year.

An ordinance authorizing a bond issue for $950,000 for the Clark avenue bridge was introduced. Authority to issue $765,000 in revenue notes to carry on the city government for the remainder of the year was considered.

Women employed by the city or by contractors engaged in doing city work will not be allowed to work more than eight hours a day under an ordinance passed.

CITY HALL BID LOW BUT MAY LOSE JOB

The George A. Fuller Company Tuesday faced the loss of the contract for completing the interior of the new city hall, although it submitted the low bid of $1,097,450 for the contract as a whole.

Specifications were made in calling for bids so that unlimited juggling can be done in working out combinations. By applying a number of the alternatives the Fuller company will not appear as low bidder, although their bid was several thousand dollars lower than the next contractor on the general work. The Fuller company agreed to complete the hall in 14 months, six months sooner than the next contractor.

Service Director Sidlo had not decided Tuesday whether he will ask the board of control to award the contract as a whole or divide it among a number of trades. The board of control will be asked Friday to act on the contract.

WITT TO CALL REFERENDUM ON CAR ROUTINGS

Overruled by Council in West Side Car Fight, Will Retaliate, He Says

Traction Commissioner Witt, angered because council, by a vote of 21 to 3, overruled him and restored the old split routings of West 25th, Clark avenue and West 14th street cars, was preparing to fight Tuesday.

Witt declared that before the old routings are restored he will ask for a referendum vote of the entire city on the council resolution. Witt declared he would get out the petitions for a referendum himself.

Following the burning of Central viaduct, West 14th and West 25th street cars, which formerly alternated out Clark avenue, were operated direct, one West 14th street car going out West 14th street to the end of the line, and another out West 14th to Clark avenue and up Clark. West 25th street cars were sent direct to the end of the West 25th street line.

Under the old routing Clark avenue cars alternated, one coming down West 25th street and the other down West 14th street, dinky service being maintained on West 14th street between Clark and Brainerd avenues.

According to Witt, both West 14th and West 25th street car lines should remain direct lines.

HE'D ROPE OFF BUSY CORNERS NEAR TRACKS

Roping off streets three feet on either side of the car tracks at busy downtown corners was suggested to Safety Director Benesch Tuesday by Gordon W. Ruthenberg. Danger to persons alighting from or waiting for cars would be lessened, Ruthenberg said.

Benesch told Ruthenberg he would take the matter up with Chief Rowe.

PLAY HEAD MUST PAY HIS OWN CAR FARE HERE

Recreation Commissioner Black will have to stand his fare from Montreal to Cleveland to take his $3,000 a year job. Welfare Director Cooley asked council to approve a bill of traveling expenses for $35. The finance committee refused.

Cleveland Press Sept 1, 1914.

WRIGHT TO QUIT CITY HOSPITAL

Howell Wright, superintendent of City hospital, is planning to leave Cleveland to engage in United States government social welfare work.

Wright, himself not a physician, was placed in charge of City hospital in June, 1913. For a year he had been superintendent of the associated charities. Mayor Baker directed him to reorganize the hospital in accordance with business methods and gave him absolute authority.

Wright started out by revising the hospital rules, and taking the management from the visiting physicians and placing it in the city's charge.

His policies provoked opposition and within six months an investigation of City hospital was on. Friends of Wright said that while ostensibly the probe was to air hospital conditions, it was in reality a roundabout way of embarrassing the new superintendent.

Wright Keeps Job.

When the investigation ended Wright was still in charge.

"Wright probably has made some enemies," said J. B. Vining, commissioner of charities, "but he has placed the hospital on a business basis. His quitting will be of his own accord."

"My life ambition has been to get into government welfare work," Wright said. "Hospitals are not exactly in my line. I have taken the required civil service examination at Washington. That does not mean I am planning to quit immediately. Government appointments are uncertain."

WITT TO DEMAND VOTE ON CAR ROUTING

Tractioner Witt will fight the order of council, passed Monday night, to restore the old W. 14th-st car routing.

Witt says he will seek a referendum on the council resolution before he obeys it.

"Council may slam me all it pleases, but when, by slamming me it makes the car riders suffer, then I'm going to fight," said Witt Tuesday.

"The question involved here is whether we will do the wrong thing and please 100 people or do the right thing and accommodate thousands.

"I'll start a referendum myself, and go out and campaign for it."

WHY NOT?

WHY not appoint an official censor for the Police Post and the City Record? Since Hiram Stillman, secretary of the safety department, as editor of the Post, published a prohibition editorial, city officials fear there is a chance that some other sprightly and startling comment may break into the official city papers. It is now proposed to fire Stillman, who gets $2500 a year. A fairly good censor of city publications might be hired at $5000 or so. It's an opportunity to use the salvage from Stillman's salary. Why not?

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